CARMICHAEL LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

ALABAMA 1896 COLLEGE

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Freshman Issue

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1966 | NUMBER 1

For SGA

50th Year To Be Big One

By Mary Elliott

The schedule of this week's activities, organized around A. C's Freshmen, seems to indicate that we're turning our attention solely to the Class of 1970. But, we'll show you in the weeks to come that this year, our 50th, will be in every way the biggest yet for S.G.A. We will offer more for all students than ever before.

Our main concern has been in the area of social activities, and this year we think we have our biggest problems licked! In the Spring of 1966, at the Senate's request, the Board of Trustees authorized the Activity Fee which you paid along with tuition. This fund will enable the Student Government Association's Social Committee to contract the better known combos for our small dances, a nationally known orchestra for the Beauty Ball, a couple of concerts with top recording artists, and much more that you'll hear about later in detail. Obviously, this increase in volume will be the most significant improvement in the social change. But, the Social Committee, according to Chairman Carolyn Whitinger, also plans to focus on variety and originality in S.G.A. parties and dances, and there are rumors around of some very interesting and unusual functions planned for the near future. Keep your eye on the projected calendar on the SGA Bulletin Board outside the Tea House for a schedule of activities.

In addition to strictly social events, we have on our calendar, in the area of Special Affairs, Religious Emphasis Week, Honor Code Emphasis Week, and, always our favorite, Drives Week, for which we have devised some ingenious methods of making you loosen your money belts while enjoying yourselves.

Naturally, entertainment is only a small part of what S.G.A. will provide for you this year. Our primary purpose is always that of maintaining and supporting our own standards for individual and group conduct through the activity of the Senate, the Student Honor Court, and the Executive Council. But, the area of entertainment is of such special interest to all students that S.G.A. wanted you to know that 1966-67 will be a year of FUN at A.C.

MARY ELLIOTT
SGA prexy promises big year.

LONELY WALK—but never fear, freshmen. Before you know it AC will be so much a part of you that to leave it will be like leaving home.

Welcome To AC!

Lively Week Ahead For New Freshmen

The first week of the 1966-67 school year is full of action. Activities aimed especially toward the Freshmen fall in line, one on another's heel.

Monday night starts the action with a picnic at the college lake.

Tuesday the Strand Theater will have special shows at 6:40 and 8:30. Also at 6:40 will be the practice session for the Freshman Skit for the SGA Talent Show. All Freshmen are urged to attend and compete for the valuable prize of "honorary upperclassman" which offers exemption from "ratting."

Tam Duffill, AC graduate and "Toast of Savannah" will host an informal sing in Palmer Hall Wednesday at 7:30. An outstanding folk-singer, Tam should give an outstanding show.

Following a Candlelight Supper Thursday evening Deans Paty, Walters and Wilkinson will host a "Deans' Party" in Palmer Hall from 7:00 to 8:00. At the close of the convocation the SGA offices in the Student Center and the Tower will hold an open house to enable the new students to see the SGA in action.

No one wants to miss the feature of the week, the SGA Talent Show. At 7:30 Friday night the Student Government will invade Palmer Hall to present fun and music for the students and faculty.

Closing the week will be the annual Freshman Reception and Dance. This year the occasion will be semi-formal instead of formal.

All of the classes are invited and urged to attend all of the week's activities to start the year off with a bang.

Tea House Sports New Sign

By Mary Elliott

Once again we have our "Tea House" back. Not the old building adjoining Reynolds, of course, but an old and familiar name for part of a new building, and, along with the name, we hope, some of the spirit which characterized the original "Tea House."

The signs were placed on the doors of the snack bar and outside the snack bar area at the request of the Senate which voted last year to retain the old name for the snack bar, since the "Tea House" had become a tradition at Alabama College.

The signs themselves were designed by Mr. Robert Whyte, former art instructor at Alabama College, at the request of a special committee of the Senate. The design was chosen not only for its attractiveness and originality, but also for its appropriateness to the architecture of the Student Union Building.

SGA Senate Revamps Old Constitution

On July 12 the student body and the Student Government officers ratified the new SGA Constitution. Within a few weeks President Culp also approved it and it became law. A Senate committee under Chairman Ross Henry completely revamped the old Constitution which had not been revised since the college went co-ed.

The committee found many glaring contradictions and amendments which had been tacked on with little or no regard for previous provisions. They also made some major changes concerning house government.

Under the revised Constitution house officers no longer come under the jurisdiction of the SGA except that they can hold no other SGA office. Each house must draw up its own constitution and submit it to the SGA Senate for approval.

Each house is also to have a House Court under the SGA Student Court to try the lesser house offenses so that the Student Court will not be so cluttered with lesser matters and will be better able to serve in more serious offenses.

The Constitution makes clear which offices are SGA and which are not. It also clarifies the positions of Court Solicitors and Justices in cases coming before the Student Court to prevent Justices from becoming unduly involved in cases before they are heard.

It is essential that all students familiarize themselves with the new Constitution which appears in full in the 1966-67 Fledgling Handbook.

Enrollment Largest In AC History

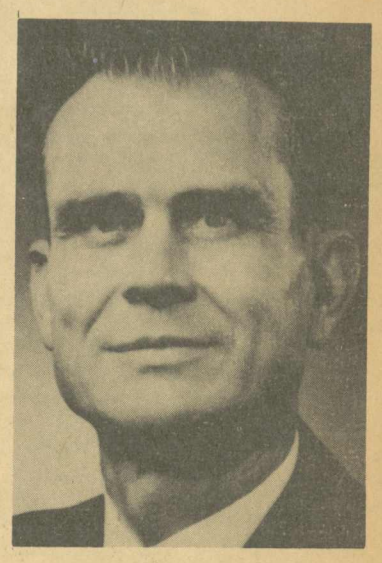
Alabama College begins classes this week with the largest enrollment in its seventy year history.

Mr. Kermit Mathison, Director of Admissions and Records, announced "Alabama College is filled to capacity with a full time equivalent enrollment in excess of 2000 students with a freshman class in excess of 700 students."

For the third straight year, Mathison added, Alabama College officials were confronted with more students than space. Students have been accepted on a standby basis only for the last eight weeks.

Like most other colleges in the state, Alabama College is having its growing pains, and many rooms designed to house two students will house three. Such a move was necessary to accommodate what Mathison called "terrific demands of students wanting to enter Alabama College."

Freshmen will go through several days of rigorous orientation and registration before classes begin Thursday, September 15.



PRESIDENT D. P. CULP

President Culp Welcomes Frosh

Welcome to Freshmen!

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome you to the campus of Alabama College! Among the many privileges of working on a college campus, there is none more thrilling than the arrival of a new freshman class. Your presence makes possible the beginning and development of many fine friendships and associations which will last not only through your college career but throughout life.

Alabama College is provided for your cultural development. Those of us who have responsibilities for the institution shall do everything within our power to provide conditions favorable to your educational growth. We shall expect of you cooperation and effort necessary to take advantage of these opportunities.

College life presents many challenges and needs for change. You have embarked on a great adventure and it is my hope that you can take in stride the joys and disappointments which are bound to be associated with your first year of college study.

We are glad that you chose Alabama College as your academic home. We shall look forward to working with you. Please call on us when we may serve you in any way.

Sincerely yours,
D. P. Culp

Twenty-Three Join AC Staff

Freshmen are not the only "new faces" on campus today. Twenty-three new faculty and staff members have joined Alabama College's retinue of professors, instructors, and administrators.

They are: **Mrs. Linda C. Mahan,** Pre-Enrollment Counselor, Montevallo; **Mr. Philip G. Beasley,** Asst. Prof., Biology, Montevallo; **Col. Chester H. Bigger,** Asst. Prof., Economics, Montevallo; **Miss Margaret Blalock,** Asst. Prof., Health, P.E. and Recreation, Birmingham; **Mr. Richard Brown,** Inst., Biology, Racine, Wis.; **Mr. Richard D. Caldwell,** Asst. Prof., Biology, Montevallo.

Mr. John M. Finlay, Inst., English, Enterprise; **Miss Elizabeth Hatley,** Asst. Prof., English, Albemarle, N. C.; **Mr. George L. Hawpe,** Inst., Social Sciences; Hattiesburg, Miss.; **Mrs. Klarien B. Holmsbeck,** Inst., Art Dept., Birmingham; **Miss Carolyn John-**

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIALS

Let's Act

One of the first questions projected to us as the newly elected editor of the ALABAMIAN was the traditional query as to the editorial policy for the coming year. Thus it is laid forth.

Being, of course, a newspaper the first task is to present, accurately and promptly, the news—everything that will happen, did happen and is happening.

As a campus paper, however, and one singularly free from administrative censorship, the ALABAMIAN is a record of opinions. In its pages is a welter of emotions, approval, disapproval, anger, pleasure, all of the feelings that have ever burst from human beings.

Because of this readers may laugh, worry, blow up, or become hopelessly confused. We hope so. And we hope this will cause more comment for the ALABAMIAN to air.

The editors must necessarily be a little more reserved in their comments. But our personal policy will in no way interfere with the right of the students to express themselves freely in any manner they so desire, short of libel.

Now that we have made our position clear it is your turn. Are you, the students of Alabama College, going to respond? Are you going to talk and write and argue about what is happening both on campus and off? Are you going to dare to question authority? OR are you going to just sit back and let someone else do it for you? (Don't fool yourself—they won't.)

A great many things are happening which should be of vital interest to each one of you. Here is your chance to tell everyone how you react. The Letters to the Editor department of the paper is the most telling feature of all. It shows just how much action is taken by the student body, whether or not you think at all (for no one can think seriously with no wanting to act).

We invite you to participate. Show that Alabama College is full of action people, alive and vibrant, and not run down by a horde of spineless inerts.

Activities Need Publicity

A new year brings not only new problems but a hearty sprinkling of the old ones. One such problem has been harped on year after trying year—social activities. Each week-end the great exodus reoccurs spurred on by cries of "There's nothing to do." It is a vicious circle, we admit, but definitely not a lost cause.

If the students felt that something worthwhile was going to happen they would not be so anxious to depart come Friday noon. But how can anyone expect people to stay on campus for week-end programs when programs during the week are so sadly neglected? Is is because they are so poor? We think not. The amount and diversity of aitivities is adequate but the publiiity is not.

Some of you will remember when the Experimental Theater produced the controversial avante-garde "Waiting For Godot." The campus was plastered with wierd little signs with a single scrawny tree and a single word—"Waiting." Every meal people were urged to see this unusual performance. No one was surprised at the standing-room-only crowd. This is the only time in our experience that any campus program, large or small, received adequate and appropriate publicity. Maybe "South Pacific" and the Lettermen did not need it, but everything else did.

We suggest that every college production and performance, SGA and others, see to this important aspect of student activities. Posters need not necessarily be as curiosity invoking as the "Waiting" ones, but all should be bright and plentiful. Even an inexperienced hand with a jar of red paint can womp up something superior to the bland little College Theater signs.

Start packing them in for weekly music concerts, make Reynolds shake with record-breaking audiences for the College Theatre, startle our guest performers with huge and enthusiastic crowds, and then you can start filling the week-ends with activities and not have to worry about attendance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW A FEW QUESTIONS, MR. FARNSWORTH, AND WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS."

Duncan

Survival Of The Luckiest

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." — H. G. Wells.

The decision of General Hershey last year to draft college students falling behind in their grades may well prove a crime against a generation of Americans. The "Keep up with Ivan" philosophy of the 1950's made the college student king, and he should be, because the future of the United States depends upon the education of this generation.

At the present time, however, it looks as if the education of the generation is going to be sacrificed for the education of a minority smart enough or lucky enough to make the grades. Millions of students are being forced to sacrifice an education for grades.

This ruling has produced a great academic and emotional strain on college students across the nation. It is confusing, and few students are positive that they are safe from the far reaching hand of the military.

It stands to reason that male students will no longer want to chance taking a course they are not sure of making good grades in. A student no longer needs to consider what he can learn from a course, but must first count the number of quality points available.

Potential A-1 male students are given absolutely no special consideration over females (a majority at AC) who can pack the easy courses leaving no room for the worried male who must turn to harder courses or take less hours. The potential A-1 male is given no consideration when he finds that all available research material is gone from the library and that he must look elsewhere.

Some students are undoubtedly forced to cheat—an unforgivable crime, but a necessary one.

Such a sword of Damocles as the draft must be hard to live with. The military may control the education of this generation for many years, and some time in the future the nation will discover that Ivan is too far ahead and the race is lost. The minority allowed to receive a college education will find it hard to carry the burden of the whole nation, but it will be too late.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy E. Boyer
Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Sports Editor ..... Mike Malone
Columnists ..... Bob Dinwiddie, Claude Duncan
Circulation ..... Circle K
Reporters ..... Claude Duncan, Vicki Winslett, Joyce MacKensie

Summer In The South

This summer witnessed the beginnings of a widespread political evolution in the South. In some cases this change took the form of entrenched Democrats being unseated by hard-campaigning Republicans, and in other cases old-line conservatives and segregationists fell before the vigorous onslaught of a new breed of men calling themselves "moderates" and "progressives."

In Virginia three important cogs in the once omnipotent Byrd machine ran for re-election, two were defeated. Congressman Howard W. Smith, with 35 years seniority, and Senator A. Willis Robertson, with 20 years seniority, were both narrowly defeated by younger men who epitomize the "new" politician. Attorney George C. Rawlings, Jr., who felled Smith, and State Senator William B. Spong, Jr., victor over Robertson, are young, vigorous, moderate-to-liberal in outlook, and recipients of the new mass of votes from Negroes and suburban dwellers in the burgeoning Washington area.

To the west, in Tennessee, what shaped up as a battle between Kennedy forces and Johnson forces regressed into a less intriguing struggle between the veteran and the newcomer. Rich Nashville attorney John Jay Hooker, Jr., only 35, and a self-styled Kennedy protege, challenged former governor Buford Ellington, a close friend of President Johnson. The Johnson approach was distasteful to moderates and Hooker was accused of being a Kennedy agent, so both approaches were abandoned. Moderate Ellington carted away 53% of the vote while the other half of this "dynamic duo," Gov. Frank Clement, won the senatorial bid. Moderates were big in Tennessee.

In Florida, which every real Southerner knows is not a real Southern state, Miami Mayor Robert King High, a professed liberal with Kennedy connections, defeated incumbent Governor Haydon Burns, a segregationist, and conservative former State Senator, Scott Kelly.

Georgia's Democrats can't win for losing. Moderate Governor Carl Sanders cannot succeed himself and neither Senator Russell nor Senator Talmadge is inclined to leave Washington. Republican Congressman Howard Callaway, a George Wallace-type segregationist, slipped into the vacuum and appears to have support enough to win in November.

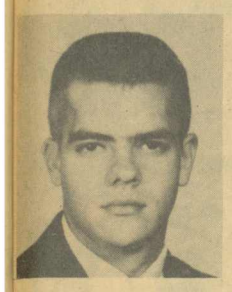
Arkansas, on the western boundary of the South, promises to have a real battle in November. Powerful GOP candidate Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of the New York governor, will oppose segragationist Jim Johnson, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. Johnson had to defeat another former Chief Justice in a bitter Democratic primary run-off to get the bid. Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas and Howard Callaway in Georgia are two Republicans with excellent chances of grabbing the No. 1 position in their respective states. Republicans will also make strong bids for the governor's chair in Alabama and Florida, with lesser chances of success.

Evolution is an inexorable process. Politics and politicians are no more immune to its workings than is nature. Congressman Smith knows it; now. After casting his vote on the losing side in the Virginia primary, "I don't know," he said. "Times have changed."

Yes, times have indeed changed in Virginia, and other places in our South. November should bring even more changes. Let's wait and see.

FALCON PAGE

Introducing The Falcons



Unfortunately, by now "Welcome" has become a worn out word; however, before it ceases completely to possess a meaning, let me take this opportunity to offer you my most cordial "Welcome" to our beloved A.C. campus. I am Mike Malone, your Sports Editor for the coming term. It is my sincere wish that your stay here will be most enjoyable and enriching.

Although our college is small in proportion to other schools in the state, we boast a well rounded program of interests and activities suited to one and all. It is my intention this fall to report concisely and accurately the activities concerning athletics on the A.C. campus and off.

Probably most of you are unfamiliar with our sports activities. We feel that we have a more than adequate program for men and women alike. Our intercollegiate varsity sports include basketball, baseball, cross-country, tennis and golf.

The basketball team, under the leadership of Dr. Leon Davis, is to begin its third year of varsity competition. The team is housed in a multi-million dollar complex of architectural genius—better known as the Falcon Gym. The future looms very bright for our cagers if and only if the players dedicate themselves to winning early.

The Falc baseball team has not been, to date, what we as a school would like them to be. However, this past year there was an outstanding crop of "rookies" who we feel have the ability to win some big ones in the seasons to come.

The golf team, playing with five freshmen and one lone sophomore this past spring, finished runner-up in the A.C.C. Conference. Keep an eye on the "linkers" this coming year.

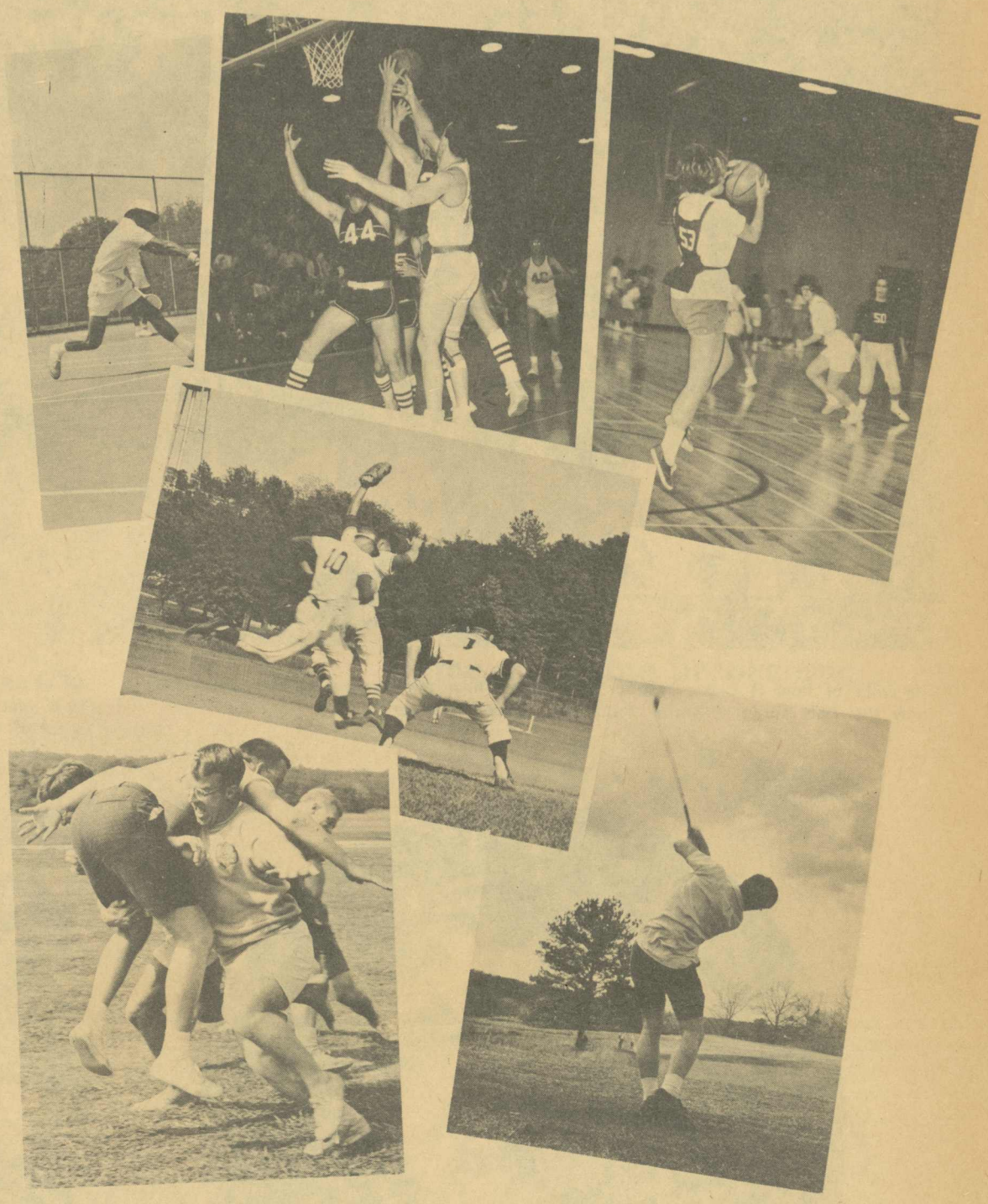
Cross-country is the first sport to begin after the opening of the fall term. Experienced hands are back here that should make them repeat as A.C.C. Conference champions in the fall.

Last but far from least is the tennis team. It is with great pride that I speak of the A.C. netters. This past season yielded a fair record of 21 wins and 0 defeats. Six lettermen return this year from the undefeated A.C.C. Conference champion team of 1965-66.

For those who cannot participate in varsity sports, we have an intramural program that is second to none. For the boys there is football (flag), basketball, and softball. The teams are arranged with men representing their respective dorm floors. For the women there is volleyball, basketball and softball. These teams represent the classes and, incidentally, girls, these activities are not restricted to P.E. majors (sorry, Dr. Finger, I mean Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors).

So, freshmen, if you wish to participate in physical activity on the campus, it is not hard to find something to suit your skills. One thing more, if there is anyone interested in helping me cover an event, or wish to add material to the sports page, please contact me, Mike Malone, or our editor, Nancy Boyer.

Again, Freshmen, I wish you the best of luck in the coming days (you'll need it!), and I hope you will enjoy your stay at dear ol' A.C. as much as I.



An Open Letter To Dixie

BY PAUL HARVEY

(Reprinted from the Huntsville Times)

Dear Dixie:

Can you possibly find it in your heart to accept our sincere apology? When there was race rioting in Little Rock, Arkansas, we were convinced that the cause was callousness. Our public officials and our press in Chicago insisted that the only 2 reasons for Negro restiveness were your segregated schools and your stubborn governor. We in Chicago, with integrated schools and a very liberal governor are now writhing in the agony of race rioting. And as we seek to set our house in order, we hope your headlines will be kinder to us than ours were to you.

And when a Mississippi Negro boy was found drowned, we in Chicago called this the "inevitable result of a white-supremacy tradition." Now a Negro girl, 14 and pregnant, has been shot to death on the front porch of her own home in Chicago—and we are confused and ashamed—and frightened.

What are we doing wrong that has made eight square miles of our city a battleground? Help us, if you can find it in your own hurt heart to help.

And Alabama, when your state police were photographed subduing rioters with night sticks, Chicago's bold-face front pages condemned you for "indefensible brutality." Now Illinois State Police have resorted to armored cars and cracking skulls and shooting to kill. . . .

Your governor had alleged that "Communists are fomenting this strife." We scoffed .

Now 13 Negroes on Chicago's West Side have been charged with "plotting treason." We are sweeping admittedly Communist literature from our littered streets.

Forgive us for not knowing what we were talking about.

Georgia: When you were photographed in the act of turning back crowds of marching children —we could not control ourselves. "The very idea," the Chicago press editorialized, "that youngsters should be considered a menace sufficient to justify the use of tear gas!"

Now, in our own asphalt jungle, we have seen Negro youngsters of 9, 10, 11—advance on police with drawn guns or broken bottles—screaming, "Kill Whitey!"

And we used gas and clubs and guns and, God forgive us, what else could we do! Can you, Georgia, forgive us, too?

We tried the patience we had preached. Honest, we did. We tried so desperately that seven policemen were shot the other night, two of them through the back. So, in the end, we resorted to methods more brutal than yours. But, don't you see, we had to!

And our mayor listened to the Negroes' leaders, as he so often admonished you to do. He had listened, he had made compromises and concessions and he had offered sacrificial police officials and school officials—but they kept coming from so many directions with so many demands —and then—demanding to keep the fire hydrants gushing for their playing children during the city's most critical drought.—

Dear Dixie, perhaps we have not yet learned fully to appreciate what you have been trying to do to effect evolution without revolution—but perhaps for whatever belated comfort it may be, from our glass house we will not be throwing any more stones at you . . . for a while.

116773

AC Folks At Convention

Three persons affiliated with Alabama College were present and active at the Republican State Convention in Montgomery. Two are at present students at A.C. and the other an alumnus, class of '66.

Ray Holland, A.C. grad, was a delegate from Coffee County. Al Hill, sophomore, was a page for the Shelby County delegation and Nancy Boyer, junior, sat as a member of the press.

The two day convention was the climax of a long period of hard work for Alabama Republicans. It was the official start of the first major challenge to the solidly Democratic state. With strong bids for governor and Senate, in the persons of Jim Martin and John Grenier, and for all congressional seats but one, the Republican Party in Alabama hopes to help counter the heavy balance of Democrats in both the state and the nation.

The campaign, now well under way, is being followed with interest by both the southern states and the nation as a whole.

College Theatre

Tryouts Begin This Week

The Alabama College Theatre will hold open tryouts for the first major production of the year, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 14, 15, and 16, in Reynolds Studio Theatre from 3-5 p.m. and from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to audition for an acting role or to work on any aspect of the production should attend one of these tryouts and indicate their interest.

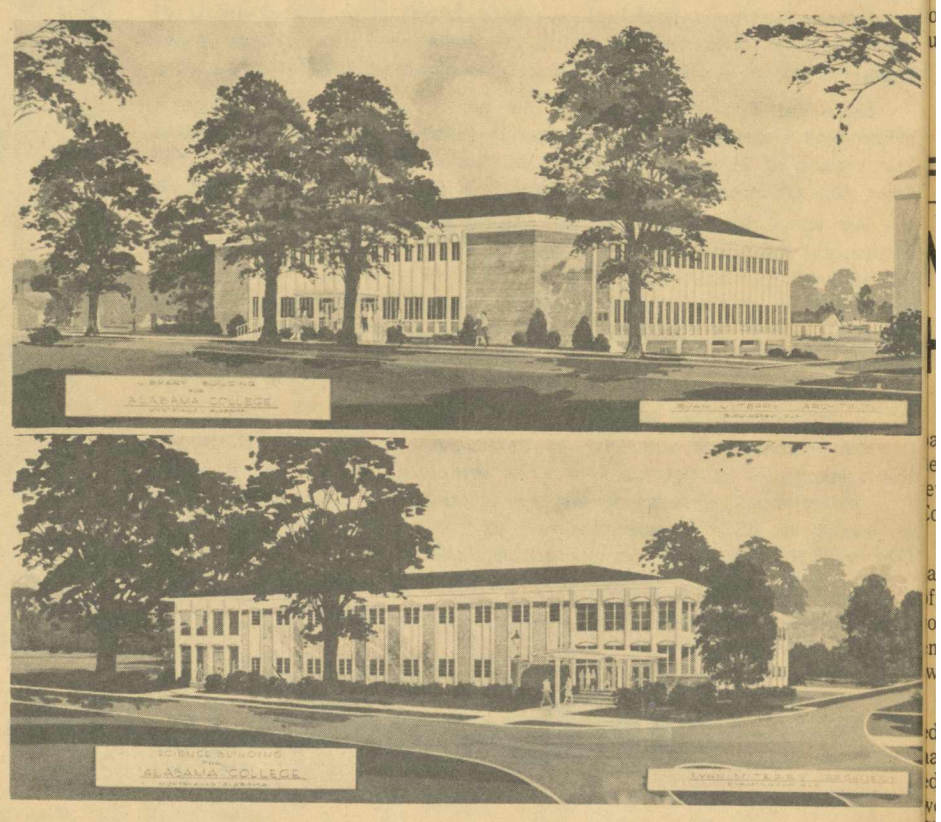
The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder will be presented in Palmer Theatre, October 27 and 28. There are thirty speaking roles in the play and numerous technical jobs to be done. Director Charles Harbour encourages all students to come out for a part. If it is impossible for anyone to attend one of these six meetings, they should see Mr. Harbour at the Speech Department.

It's A Long, Lively Road

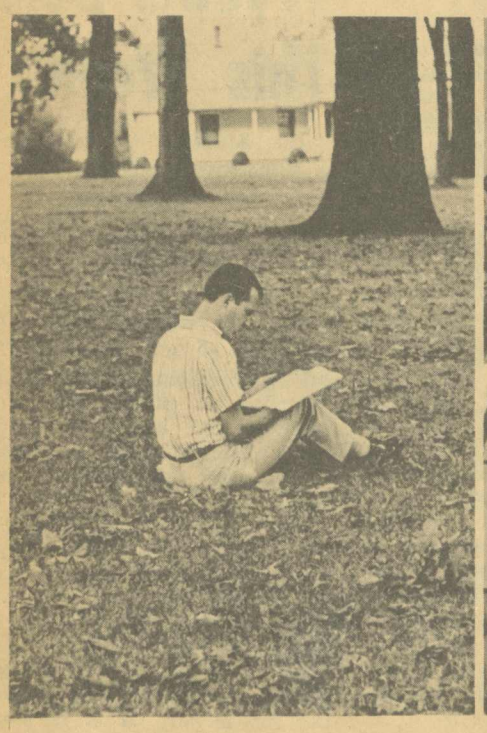
In spite of how it looks, ratting is fun. See how the upperclassmen smile! See how the Rats smile! ("Smile, freshman—that's an order!")

Of course when you finally get to this stage you find a few discomforts in you first year were hardly a drop in the bucket. In the four years time you will se a lot of changes in dear old Alma Mater.

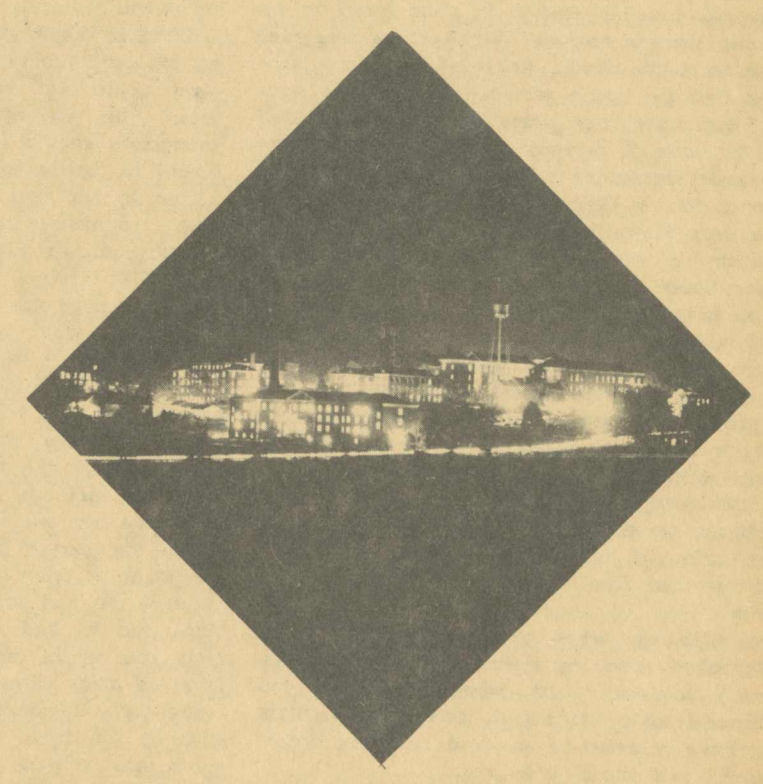
Tam Duffill is the first of the many outstanding entertainers who will stream hither to make life enjoyable. The "Toast of Savannah" and RCA recording artist (as well as AC grad) is a noble beginning to campus "night life."



The new library and science buildings are part of the major improvements d signed to make even study enjoyable.



You will find solitude or crowds but never be lonely in a crowd (not in the world's friendliest school).



And always you will come back to that place of light and life that made yo what you really are.

Dear Rats,

We, the upperclassmen of Alabama College, wish to welcome you, the AC Rats, to the best college in Alabama. Overlooking the fact that you are lowly, unintelligent, and totally unworthy of our consideration, we extend a helping hand.

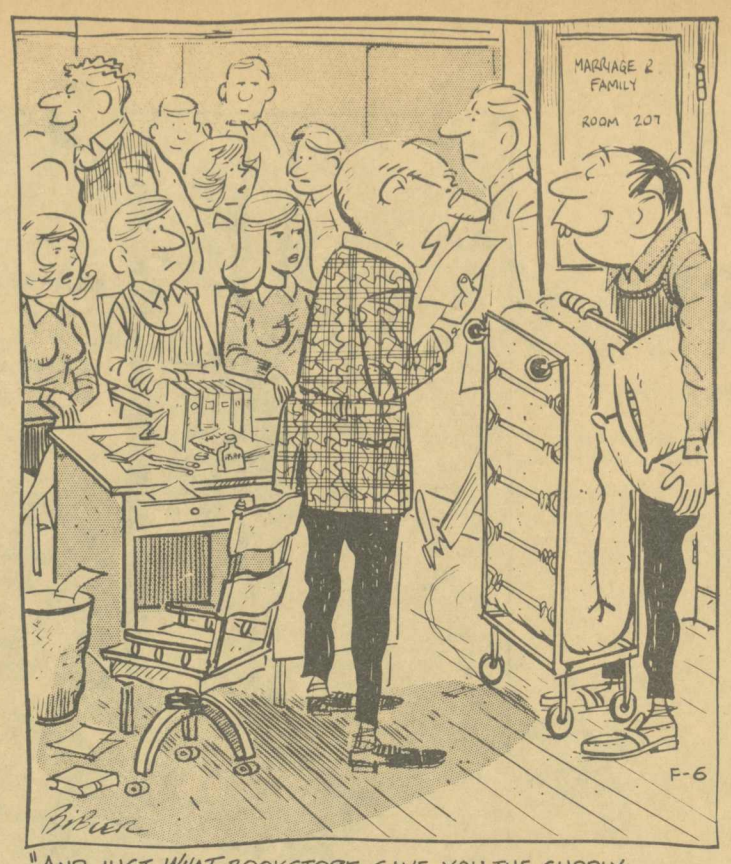
If you should have any trouble concerning directions any Sophomore will be glad to assist you, providing you meet all the requirements of proper Freshman behavior (which are still quite fresh in their own minds). This also will give them a chance to show off their own knowledge concerning the campus (such as the precise location of Phillips Memorial Hall).

The Juniors are always ready to come to your aid if any question concerning the college regulations or the Honor Code should arise. However, you must forgive the Seniors if they seem a little distant. Seniors seldom recognize the existence of the lowest class.

All you Rats are expected to yell yourselves hoarse at the pep rallies come the basketball season and afterwards drink one-half cup of kerosene, which will help to restore your voice and make you really light up at the games.

A final word of advice—enjoy your Freshman year, but remember your place. Study hard, keep your chins up on a level with your knees, and remember you're a big part of A.C.

The Upperclassmen



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

For Students

New DSF House Open

The Christian Church of Alabama has opened a Deciple Student Fellowship building in Montevallo for the use of Alabama College students.

The house, at 104 Vine Street across from the downtown post office), is complete with study rooms, television room and kitchen to be available to students twenty-four hours a day.

The DSF house was established during the spring term and has been remodeled and furnished. The house will serve as a worship house for Christian Church members in the Montevallo area, but is for the use of all students.

Fred C. Crawford, a junior at AC, is founder and president of the Alabama College DSF chapter and has plans to enlarge worship and recreational activities during the year.

Twenty-Three Join AC Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Inst., Health, P.E. and Rec., Birmingham; **Mrs. Faye Churchill,** Inst., Speech and Hearing Clinic, Talladega;

Mr. Irving Kauffman, Inst., Psychology, University; **Mr. James T. Kemp,** Inst., Social Sciences, Birmingham; **Mr. Dan Knight,** Inst., Speech, Selma; **Mr. Marshall Thomas,** Asst. Prof., Music, Hialeah, Fla.;

Dr. Hendrick van Tuyll, Asso. Prof., Philosophy and Religion, Montevallo; **Mrs. Harriet P. Weaver,** Inst., Social Sciences, Montevallo; **Miss Johnnie Marie Whitfield,** Inst., Chemistry, Nashville, Tenn.; **Mrs. Jean Edwards,** Gen. Asst., Library, Montevallo; **Miss Mary Martin,** House Director, Tutwiler, Greenville.

A.C. also has a new Cafeteria Manager, **Mr. John Talantos.**

Welcome, Freshmen

THE ALABAMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

invites you to check with us first for all of your required supplies. We carry all the required aids for

ART ENGLISH
BIOLOGY MUSIC

Finest Permanent Press Slacks you can buy

NEVER NEED IRONING

Master Ply®

with FaraPress™

by FARAH®

This masterful fabric of double-plied, vat-dyed fibers, looks luxurious, wears long.

Colors: Olive-Blue, Blue-Green, Clay, Charcoal, Faded Blue, Beige, Char-Brown, Pewter, Black

Waists 28" to 44"

Lengths 28" to 34"

$8.00

KORATRON LIC. U.S. PAT. 2974432

Home of Bobbie Brooks and

Robbie Rivers

Pert Petites

The hot line . . . is our knacky A-line skirt . . . noted for its neat no waistband and fabric of textured cotton homespun. Zingy fashion colors. Petite sizes 3 to 13.

ROCHESTER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Attention, Parents

This is your chance to receive 14 issues of The Alabamian throughout this school year. It will be a good opportunity for you to follow your child's activities through the year.

Please enclose $1.00 check or money order.

This offer expires Oct. 30th.

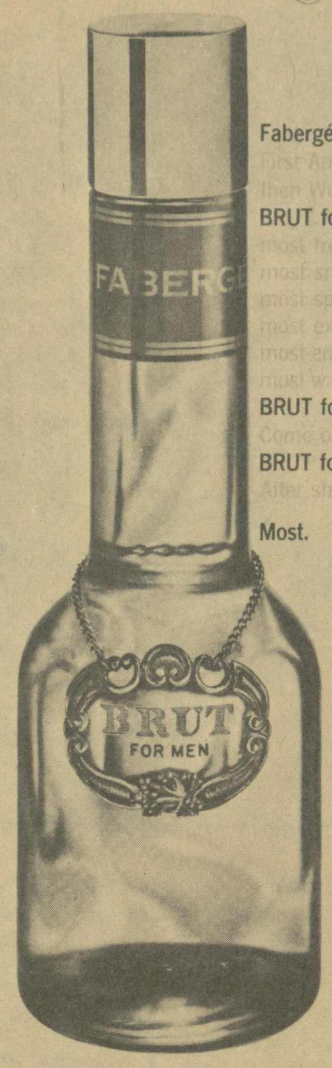
Name .....

Address .....

City & State .....

(No order will be accepted without the Zip Code.)

FASHION PMOC APPROVED



Fabergé for men.

BRUT for men by Fabergé.

BRUT for men by Fabergé.

BRUT for men by Fabergé.

Most.

FABERGE TOWN HOUSE 5 WEST 54 STREET NEW YORK 10019 CI 5-9100

FASHION PMOC APPROVED

Staunchly traditional... University Row®!

MAN-PREST™: the permanently pressed 100% cotton oxford shirt with the no-iron "promise in the pocket." White. 14/32, 17½/35. $6.

Manhattan®, of course.

FASHION PMOC APPROVED

REBEL AGAINST NON-CONFORMITY WEAR

h.i.s TRADITIONAL POST-GRADS

Show people you swing for yourself—make the scene in Post-Grad slacks. They're trimly tapered and have just the right style touches: belt loops, cuffs, side pockets. And they're Press-Free to stay wrinkle-free, without ever being touched by an iron. 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% combed cotton. In a wide range of fabrics and colors for dress and casual wear. $6 to $9. Zippers by Talon, of course. For names of nearby retailers, write to h.i.s, 16 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. **Press-Free Slacks by h.i.s.**

*DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK

Zane's Men's Shop

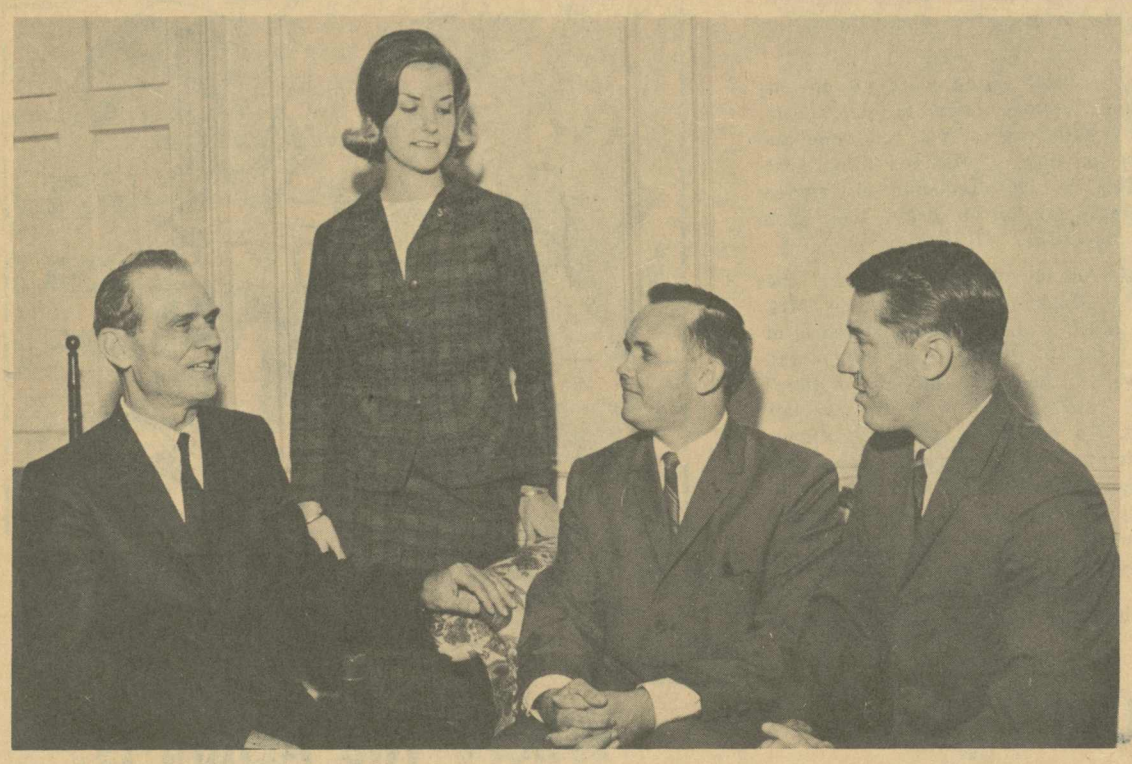
Zane's Men's Shop has been designated a GQ Campus & Career Fashion Center by Gentlemen's Quarterly, the fashion magazine for men.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966 — NUMBER 2

Honor Code Emphasis Week



HONOR CODE CONVOCATION—Speaking for the Honor Code Emphasis Week convocation was William Powers, former SGA president and Court Justice. Seated, left to right, Dr. D. P. Culp, Mr. William Powers, Mr. Rarold Dunlavy. Standing, Miss Mary Elliott, SGA president.

Five Freshmen Win Music Scholarships

Four-year music scholarships to Alabama College have been awarded to five outstanding high school graduates of 1966, it was announced recently by AC music department chairman Dr. John W. Stewart.

Scholarship winners are: Andrew Hughes Barbee, Hueytown; Mary Jane Hackney, Birmingham; Susan Patridge, Brent; Alice Frances Penton, Grove Hill; and Richard A. White, Jr., Gardendale.

Barbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Barbee, 213 Mimosa Dr., is a graduate of Hueytown high where he was a member of the concert, marching and dance bands. He is a pianist and drummer, winning a "First Chair" medal in this year's All-County Band performances.

He holds National Honor Awards in piano from the National Federation of Music Clubs, winning a Gold Cup trophy in 1962 and receiving a "Superior" rating for his 1964 performance.

Miss Hackney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hackney, 2203 Pine Crest Lane, Birmingham. She attended Berry High School and was a charter member and first president of the Berry High Music Club.

She performed with the Junior Youth Orchestra in Birmingham from 1959-61, and the Birmingham Youth Orchestra from 1962-65. She was concert mistress of the junior group in 1961, and assistant concert mistress of the Youth Orchestra last year.

Miss Patridge, a member of the National Honor Society at Bibb County High in Centreville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Patridge, Brent. An organist, pianist and singer, she was a 1966 winner in the Southern States Teen-Age America Talent Contest.

She was chosen from some 200 applicants to entertain at the 1963 National County Agents Convention held in New Orleans, and was among the top ten contestants in Junior Miss Alabama competition.

Miss Penton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Penton, Grove Hill, was a band member at Clarke County High from 1962-64. She has held numerous class and club offices and was a Beta Club member from 1964-66.

She received honors as Clarke County Junior Miss, and was alternate winner in the DAR Good Citizenship Girl contest, Girls State competition and the Musical Dimes scholarship program sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Richard White is a graduate of Mortimer Jordan High School at Morris, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White, Sr., Rt. 1, Gardendale. He served as vice president of the Blue Devil varsity band, and played solo trumpet with the school's Stage Band, an honor group composed of top players from the varsity band.

He was chosen for Most Valuable Senior honors by fellow band members this year. He wa active in a number of student organizations and was named to the senior class "Who's Who" for 1965-66.

Music schoarships to AC were won in statewide competition, and were awarded on a basis of written examinations, interviews, and performance before a jury of faculty members.

Students were also judged on their academic records through high school, plus recommendations of their high school principals.

Scholarship values to the five winners at AC total more than $3,500.

First Production

Theatre Announces Cast

The College Theatre has announced the cast for their first production of the year, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented October 27 and 28 in Palmer Auditorium. Directing the play will be Charles C. Harbour, assisted by Stage Manager Jayne Mynard and Technician Clan Phillips.

The principals are Gary McManis as Mr. Antrobus, Paula Owens as Sabina, Becky Thornton as Mrs. Antrobus and newcomer Dick Good as Henry.

Other players, many of whom are double cast, are Tom Walker, Charles Culp, John D. Harris, Roger Johnson, Richard Norton, Robert Bearden, Ray Allen Glover, Tommy Dungy, Jack Bergstresser, David Phillips, Horacio Tabares, Bubba McGuire, Michael Walton, Richard Bryan, Sandra Greathouse, Midge Borden, Suzan Sheldon, Linda Laubschev, Lynn Hollman, Faye McDonald, Woody Stevens, Nancy Gobold, Rosemary Wooley, Lynn Hawkins, Trenie Cooper, Beverly Brasell, Donna Jones, Judy Gibbs, Kitti Windham, Sylvia Henson, Aloice Tucker, Susan Mae Posey and Barbara Payne.

There is still a great deal of work to be done. Anyone interested in working on the stage crew should contact Mr. Harbour or Clan Phillips.

In Tea House

Trio To Sing

Friday night at 7:30 the S.G.A. will hold the first Jam Session of the year in the Tea House. The opening program will be a folk festival featuring the Canterbury Trio, a well-known group of three campus singers, Rick Spitler, Andy Meginness and Chris Thomas. Also on the program is Talent Show winner, Mac Lyle (the guy with the copper cow bell).

The Jam Session Series is planned for every open Friday night of the coming year. They will utilize a variety of campus talent and, weather permitting, hold several dances on the Tea House terrace.

All Jam Sessions will be free to A.C. students.

Dungsten Gets Ph.D.

Dr. Mary F. Dungsten received her doctorate this summer from the University of Alabama in Marketing. Congratulations, Dr. Dungsten, we know it took a lot of hard work.

AC Senate Is Active

The Alabama College Student Senate, actively working since last spring, is now busy preparing for a year of activity and progress.

One of the first items brought to the attention of the Senate this fall concerned salary increases for the S.G.A. secretary and treasurer. To better compensate for the work and responsibility involved in these offices, the Senate agreed to increase the salary of the secretary from $75.00 to $150 a year and to increase the salary of the treasurer from $225 to $270 a year. These have been passed on to the administration for approval.

The fine results of the work of the Senate Handbook Committee, headed by Vicki Hymel and Mary Louise Kneisley, were seen as the new 1966-67 FLEDGLINGS were distributed during orientation.

Elite Night, a major event on the A. C. campus, will take place November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Betty Little, appointed from the Senate, and Ron Szabo, appointed from Public Relations, are the co-chairmen of the Elite Night Committee. Among those to be presented on November 19 are: beauty candidates and favorites from each class, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the Elite from each department, and the candidates for Mr. and Miss Alabama College. Much work is being done to make Elite Night 1966-67 one to be remembered.

All of the Senate committees are working along with the Senate as a body to serve A.C. students well during 1966-67.

College Students Asked To Volunteer Talents

Alabama College Students have been asked to volunteer as tutors of Negro children in Birmingham, the majority of whom are attending previously all-white high schools.

Lee Eilert, a Birmingham minister and coordinator of the program, says the tutoring will aid Negro students integrating high schools to catch up to the academic level of their classmates.

It is also hoped that the personal tutoring will give students a positive encounter with both teachers and classmates, since this is lacking to a great degree in the classroom situation at the schools which they are attending.

Another purpose of the tutoring is to stimulate the students' creative and intellectual abilities as well as motivate them toward greater academic achievement.

Interested students may obtain further information at the ALABAMIAN office or contact Lee Eilert, 128 6th Avenue South, Birmingham.

On Viet Nam

Mme Chennault Speaks

Anna Chan Chennault, widow of General Claire Chennault of "Flying Tiger" fame, will open Alabama College's 1966-67 Concert & Lecture Series on October 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mme. Chennault will speak on "Crisis in Vietnam." Her personal background in China, interviews with leading Asian figures, and her many personal contacts in the area have given her a rare insight into Southeast Asia's complex problems.

After graduating from Ling Nan University in 1944 at the age of 19, she became China's first woman war correspondent. It was this work that brought the novice reporter and the famed war hero, and her future husband, together.

Mme. Chennault has no trouble with her spare time; she has none. She has published twelve books in Chinese, two books in English, and, as part of her work with the Machine Translation Research Department at Georgetown University's Institute of Language and Linguistics, two new Chinese dictionaries. She is also an accomplished dress designer, with showings in the United States and Latin America.

Mme. Chennault, as her husband before her, is a militant fighter in the cause of democracy and freedom.

Tickets for all 1966-67 Concert & Lecture events at Alabama College can be obtained in advance through the AC business office, or at the Palmer Auditorium ticket office on the evening of the performance.

Logos Meets

The first meeting of Logos, the Speech Correction Club, will be held on October 4 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. All speech majors are urged to attend and hear the guest speaker.

Mme. Anna Chan Chennault

EDITORIALS

Defending The Honor Code

Honor Code Emphasis Week is now almost over, but the problem of such a system—whether it is really all that good, and if so will it work—still remains. We could go over all the various arguments, pro and con, but that would be only a waste of both our time and yours. What we would rather do is to evaluate the system, as is, and then accept it, for the Honor Code is here to stay.

A student at Alabama College upholds the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in his college life, and by doing all that is in his power to create a spirit of honesty and honor on the campus.

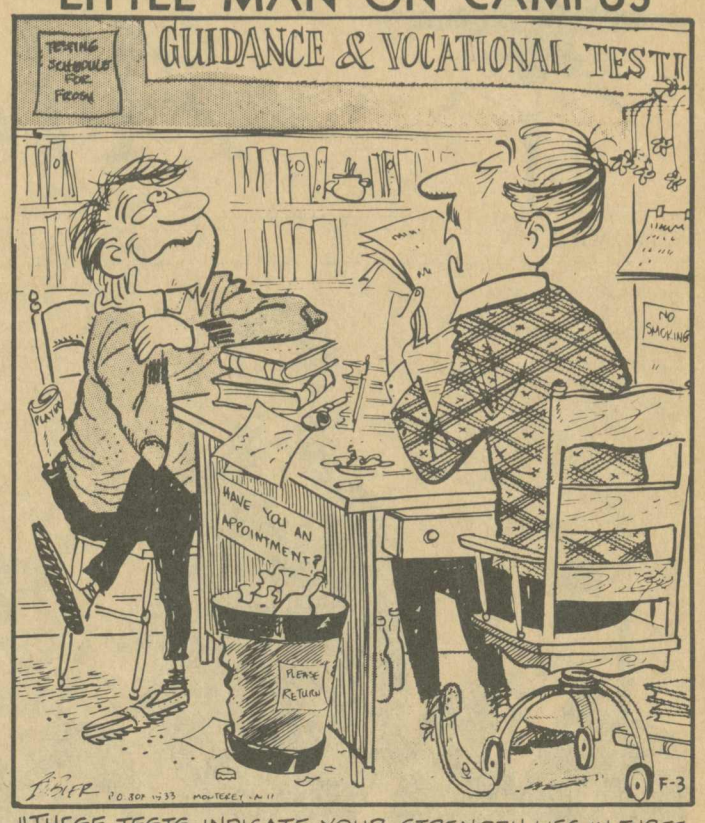
It sounds nice, doesn't it? And it is nice. Because of this nice little code the professors of Alabama College do not have to patrol the aisles when an examination is given. The student does not have to undergo the harrowing experience of having an eagle-eyed teacher peering eagerly over his shoulder. Any professor, surely, would rather wander down to the SUB for a quick cup of coffee and an exchange of laughs with his cohorts than to be baby-sitting some thirty potential cheats.

On the other hand, it would hurt no one to drop the "tapping" system, since, to our knowledge, no one has made use of it at any time during its unillustrious history. For one thing, who is going to watch out for someone else when they are desperately trying to drain their own small store of knowledge!

Along with talk of the Honor Code rides the Controversial Blue Books. Dean of Women, Mrs. Adelaide Paty, made a most perfect defense of the Blue Books, and the Honor Code in general. "All of the laws of the state and the nation," said Mrs. Paty, "are written with the weaker citizens in mind. No one takes personal offense at laws against felonies just because he has never, or will probably never, commit one. Why then should one be offended by the Honor Code? The Blue Books and the Honor Code are not insults to your personal integrity, but merely an aid to someone who may be weaker than you."

Okay, you fire-brand students, think about it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOUR STRENGTH LIES IN THREE AREAS AN' NONE OF THEM IS HARDLY WORTH TH' EFFORT."

Shut Up Or Get Out

By Bob Dinwiddie

Has anyone ever heard of Ian Robertson? Would you believe . . . no one?

Ian Robertson has much in common with you and me; he is a student. Until September 13th he was a law student in South Africa; now he is a student at Oxford College in England. Ordinarily a South African studying in England is not headline material, but Mr. Robertson's transfer, or rather the underlying causes for his transfer, slices to the heart of the South African life, laying it bare before the hopefully critical eyes of the world.

At the tender age of nine years, when most boys are collecting frogs and shunning little girls as the plague, young Robertson joined the United Party, the leading opposition party of the ruling Nationalist Party, which has been in control since 1948. Five years later he joined the newly-formed, pro-integration Progressive Party. At age 17 he was named chairman of the Young Progressives.

Ian Robertson so distinguished himself as a student that he was named president of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS). Acting in his capacity as president of NUSAS, Robertson invited Senator Robert Kennedy to visit his country. Two weeks before the Senator's arrival Robertson was banned by Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster. He was confined to his home city of Durban; he was banned from any educational premises; he was not allowed to meet with more than one person at a time; he was not allowed to be quoted in South Africa. This sentence was for five years.

The Nazification of South Africa is almost total. The General Law Amendment Act of May 1963 empowered the Justice Minister to detain anyone he pleased, without charge or trial, for recurring periods of ninety days, and to extend this until death if he so chooses. The new law outlawed law. The parallel with the German Third Reich grows every day. Any organization opposing the Nationalist Party is suspect; and suspicion brings harrassment. Minister of Justice Verster has now become Prime Minister, qualifying for the post by being interned during World War II as a pro-Nazi sympathizer. Announcing Robertson's ban he referred to NUSAS as "a detestable and damnable organization," and that he would not "touch it with a bargepole."

Faced with the sentence of five years intellectual solitary confinement, Ian Robertson left South Africa for England on September 13th. As millions before him throughout the world, he sought freedom by leaving home. After Oxford Ian hopes to study at Harvard, teach a few years, then "go into politics."

Ian Robertson has never been a radical; never a revolutionary. But still, he may never see his home again. He was in opposition, as Sen. Dirksen or Rep. Martin are in opposition to our ruling party. But in South Africa, the white oasis in dark Africa, opposition is verboten. The ruling party enslaves the dissident Whites along with the Colored and the Blacks. The South African Reich is maturing into an efficient totalitarian machine of suppression.

Alan Paton, the beloved country is indeed crying; she cries for herself.

Duncan

Where The Action Is

"Show that Alabama College is full of action people, alive and vibrant . . ."
—Nancy Boyer

One of the great ills of our society lies in man's unwillingness to "become involved"; he is afraid to speak out and, in short, loses what individual talents and ideas he may have.

Fortunately, this isn't entirely true on the college campus and many students realize that college is the time and place to discover and develop these talents and ideas. Miss Boyer's lead editorial of September 12, "Let's Act," should serve as a call to arms for student participation of many kinds.

The freshman walking around campus with a copper bell dangling from his neck is a reminder that Alabama College is blessed with much talent of many kinds. The SRA's talent show proved that AC's musical talent is literally boundless.

Throughout the school year, many of us will watch an extremely active theatre, music, and speech department draw from the talent at AC.

The Social science and other departments are showing signs of becoming more active in developing the intellectual participation of students.

There is a year-round program of intramural athletics.

There are three student publications, all of which need the energy and talent of those willing to "become involved." There is work to be done on the social and other committees of the Student Government and the Student Religious Associations, as well as in seeking an elected office itself.

College is undoubtedly an excellent microcosm of our society. There will be those people who seek to "become involved" in improving it and those who are afraid to "become involved," thereby rendering their talents as well as potential ability and service useless.

The ALABAMIAN
"In the Heart of Alabama"
ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David Phillips
Copy Editor ..... Ed Darling
Columnists ..... Claude Duncan, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al Hill, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Production ..... Vernee Hays
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Roberts
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hopkins

To The Editor

Editorial Praised By Student

Dear Nancy,

Hallelujah! I couldn't help but feel a strong sense of Southern pride after reading the first edition of this year's ALABAMIAN, for to me it is the first issue since I came to AC which expresses the true sentiment of the conservative Southerners who make up the majority of this honorable institution. It was especially gratifying to see reprinted Paul Harvey's "An Open Letter to Dixie", which in Mr. Harvey's unmistakably concise and straightforward style strips the pants of smugness from the likes of our hypocritical President Johnson, who gave on national television the tainted cry "We Shall Overcome" after the unfortunate Selma incident. Why doesn't that same spirit manifest itself now at the anarchy and hate that has erupted recently in our great northern cities? His silence shows his guilt.

In an otherwise commendable paper one article must be exempted. That it is illogical and totally unreasonable is unimportant. What is, and would surprise me if its author were any other, is that this article is subtly but unmistakably in line with the socialist - collectivist propaganda which loudly proclaims that all men are equal, only some are "luckier" than others. Mr. Duncan, is the will, the determination, the sacrifice, and the work and loss of sleep necessary to make the grades which you would do away with "LUCK"? Hell no, it isn't luck. It's that very American ideal to excel, to be a little better than the next guy, to accomplish a little more than he does, and to reap the reward of the personal satisfaction which comes from doing so. We at AC are not here because we have any inherent "right" to be here. We are here because we earned the privilege by "hitting the books" before we got here. That we retain the privilege to stay depends on no one but ourselves, as it should be, and last of all on luck. If we work and sacrifice for our education, we will stay. If we don't apply ourselves, we will fail. There is nothing lower to me than one who fails to succeed due to the lack of effort, then has the audacity to attempt to take the guilt from his own shoulders by crying that he was just not lucky enough to be one of the "smart ones".

George Detko

Letters (Continued)

Is Defending Constitution A Crime?

Dear Editor,

Is it such a crime to defend the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and the American Way of Life when your country asks you? If so, may God have mercy on this country 30 years from now when the persecuted are running our cities, states and country.

The entire country is sorry that today's college student is being inducted into the service because it wasn't so long ago, before some of you were born, that they were forced out of school or never entered college because, along with their high school diplomas, they received a bus ticket the the nearest induction center and have been called, to this day, 90 Day Wonders. They are proud of that name, are you proud of them? If your answer is "No" beg their forgiveness the next time you meet one. Ask him how many of his good buddies died so you can be here in college today protesting the fact that you have to take his place 25 years later.

As for the student who has to cheat to stay in college, professors, if you see him, please give him an "A" to keep him in, the military doesn't want him. They want people facing the front lines, not crying and running.

Don't worry about the Sword of Damocles, you will receive a fine education because of it. Not only will you learn to throw a grenade farther than anyone on the block but you will return to college when your time is up, a man trying to learn instead of a college student telling everybody what's wrong with the world and doing nothing but enjoying our inalienable right—Freedom of Speech.

As for the author of "Survival of the Luckiest" in the last issue of THE ALABAMIAN, you had better do what is necessary to keep those grades up for if they want YOU, and your attitude remains the same, watch what you say in front of the boy who still gets shivers up his back when Old Glory is raised, or the gunnery sergeant with a couple of Purple Hearts from World War II and Korea and working on his third, for you may find the V.C. are not your only enemy.

Alabama College has a fine record of patriotic service over the past. Your blood drive was in the highest tradition of citizenship and the American way of life. Many seniors upon graduation will receive commissions in the services, knowing full well their destinations in about a year. These men are following many past graduates, one of whom, a charter member of one of your social clubs, was killed fighting for his country.

Don't let this fine tradition down—you have a lot to live up to.

Past and Present Student,

Leon M. Moore
1/Lt. USMCR

Attendance Cards Create Bedlam

Dear Nancy,

Since convocation is a required assembly of Alabama College students, there must be some way of determining who attends. It is the practice of the administration to give every student a card to sign as he enters the auditorium. After the program is over, it is then the duty of 2,000 anxious AC collegians to place their cards in boxes labeled alphabetically and set on a table in Palmer lobby. Unfortunately each and everyone rushes to the lobby, trying to beat the crowd only to find a mob of people have already swarmed the place. All are in a mad rush to find the proper box to deposit their cards. Instead of accomplishing this minor task quickly and efficiently everyone is packed around the boxes like sardines. After five to ten minutes of pushing and stepping on toes, a student may reach the box to put his card. After students have deposited their cards, they then face the question of how to get out. Most AC students will agree this is harder than getting in. If a student reaches the outside of Palmer to find he has neither lost any of his possessions nor suffered any inuries, he is very lucky. There may be others among his number who suffer with claustrophobia or who faint in the heat of the confused situation.

This inadequate check system at convocation is not one of our most serious problems, but it is one that needs ot be considered by capable authorities. With some cooperation from those concerned and by students developing a one at a time method this small nuisance could be overcome.

Judith Dodd

In Defense Of Freedom Of Speech

Dear Editor,

After reading the freshman issue of the ALABAMIAN, I am glad to see that Alabama College has at least one American who will speak out on the matters that do matter. I am tired and disgusted with watered down editorials that offend no one. Today many citizens feel that if they disagree with the accepted policy of the country they will be considered traitors. What about all those people who supported Germany in her war. These were her citizens and could not be considered traitors, so all the Jews were sacrificed, but of course for the good of the country. Now those people who did not support this policy are respected. We must not be led by Hitlers shouting traitor! and citizen, everytime someone dares to disagree. Our founding philosophy is to permit freedom of speech and choice. Let us use them now or when we do need them, they will be rusted shut in an eternal embrace with hypocrisy. Let us thank Americans like Duncan for speaking out whether we agree with them or not, for it is these people who protect our precious freedoms with most reverence and effect.

David B. Phillips

INTRAMURAL SPEECH CONTEST OCTOBER 4

The Speech Department will hold the annual Intramural Speech Contest in Reynolds Hall October 4 at 7:00 p.m. An anonymous donor has again provided prizes which will be awarded intwo divisions, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. All students of Alabama College are eligible to enter the contest. People interested in entering one of these divisions should contact Dr. Laura Wright, Chairman of the Speech Department, as soon as possible for additional information.

"Sigma natives" stirring up interest for their Jungle Party are: front three, Steve Stubbs, Fred Crawford, Bob Rollins; back two, Larry Pharoh, Andy McGinis.

Sigmas Spotlighted

The Sigma Social Club of Alabama College is proud to announce that all club activities, which are newsworthy, will be presented in this column throughout the coming weeks. We, the Sigmas, believe that although we are a closely-knit group of "brothers," we still have a responsibility to the A. C. public to keep them informed as to our activities and club functions.

This past Saturday night, Napier basement was transformed into a "jungle paradise," a "rocking" paradise, that is. The "Incentives" from Birmingham provided the music to go with the truly jungle atmosphere. Speaking of the atmosphere, a lot of time and effort went into the "junglizing" of Napier basement; every Sigma had a hand in making our "Jungle Party" a success, but special recognition must go to Rocky F. Stone, that genius of organizing and construction. All of you students who packed up Friday and left because A.C. campus never offers weekend entertainment, missed probably the most enjoyable party had around here in many years. The Sigmas spent many a long hour in preparation for this event, as a result we feel that we have the prerogative to make a formal challenge to other student groups, as well as social clubs, to provide social activities to those "few" students who remain on campus on the weekends. Let the Sigma Club of Alabama College proudly set the precedent.

S.G.A.
DANCE
with
ROOSTER
and the
TOWNSMEN!
Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Free to all AC Students
Others 50c
Everybody Dance!

Elliott Honored By AC Alumni Board

On September 24 the Alabama College Alumni Association began its year's activities with a presentation to S.G.A. President Mary Elliott. Mrs. W. H. Turner, president of the association, made the presentation, a demitasse cup from the college's Wedgewood china. Also present for the occasion were Mrs. Julia Rotenberry, Chairman of the Wedgewood Committee, and Mrs. Laura Mathison, Alumni Director. Along with the cup which represented the college landmark, the Tower, Mrs. Turner offered her congratulations on Miss Elliott's achievements and plans and her good wishes for the coming year.

The Alumni Board, which meets several times a year, draws members from all over the state and many from other states. Mrs. Turner expressed her delight in the number of male alumni who are active in the organization.

The alumni are pleased with the many changes which have taken place on the campus in the past few years. They believe that the changes can only bring improvement for the college as a whole.

ALUMNI PRESENTATION—Left to right, President Mary Elliott, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rotenberry, Mrs. Mathison.

Alabamian Sports Staff Plus One Picks 'Em

Games October 1	Mike Malone 0-0-0%	Wes Stanard 0-0-0%	Ed Darling 0-0-0%	Guest Dr. Culp President	Your Pick
Ala.-Ole Miss.	Ole Miss	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	
Arkansas-TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Auburn-Ky.	Auburn	Auburn	Kentucky	Kentucky	
Clemson-Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	
Florida-Vandy	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	
Ga.-S.C.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	
LSU-Miami	LSU	Miami	LSU	LSU	
Michigan-N.C.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
Mich. St.-Illinois	Illinois	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Illinois	
Missouri-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
Tenn.-Rice	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	

McGurk sweeps right side for yardage, with Terry Smith running interference.

Kick-off To Intramurals

The official 1966-67 men's intramural season was "kicked-off" last Tuesday with second floor Ramsay losing to the Commuters 18-0 in football. Though the score might not show it, the game exhibited excellent defense on both teams' part; however, the Commuters' "beefy" line proved to be too much for Second Ramsay's sputtering offense. In other opening week action saw First New Men's downing Second Napier 12-6; Third Napier showed their past championship form by defeating Third New Men's 18-0; Fourth New Men's and First Napier battled to a 6-6 tie; Third Floor Ramsay outscored Second New Men's 20-12; and Second Ramsay avenged their opening game loss by walloping Second Napier 30-6.

There will be six more weeks of scheduled football games before the "play-off" which begins October 31. Involved in the play-off will be the four top teams according to win-loss percentage. After the first week of games, the teams to beat look to be Third Napier and the Commuters; however, Third and Second Ramsay are to be respected.

Tishler, Blalock, Johnson Join Physical Education Staff

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation would like to introduce the new members on its staff.

J. Ward Tishler, Professor and Chairman of the department, came to Alabama College from Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas. He was employed as professor of Health and Physical Education at Stephen F. Austin College for nine years before coming to AC.

He received the B.S. and Master's degrees from Texas A&M University and his Doctorate of Education degree from the University of Wyoming.

He served two years as an Air Force officer in Japan during the Korean War.

Dr. Tishler held professional responsibilities as director of Intramurals, director of the Required Physical Education program and coordinator for the Professional Physical Education Curriculum.

Miss Margaret Blalock received her B.S. at Alabama College and her M.A. from the University of Alabama. She has had teaching experience in Jefferson and Lowndes Counties at junior and senior high levels. Miss Blalock was director of Health and Recreation for two years at the Birmingham YMCA and co-owned and operated a day camp for girls in the Birmingham area for the past three summers.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, Instructor, Health Physical Education and Recreation Department, attended Alabama College and received her B.S. degree in 1964. She formerly was the Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the YWCA in Birmingham.

With football just under way around the state, the Alabama College basketball team is getting a four month head start on their forthcoming season. The Falc "cagers" have been pounding that hardwood court since Monday. With so much time for improvement we are expecting big things from Dr. Davis' "round ballers" this season.

Attention Girls!

By Janice Tarrant

Regardless of your skill, ability, or major, you are needed in the girls' intramural program.

The fall semester of girls' intramurals consists of volleyball, basketball, golf, and tennis. During the past two weeks on Monday through Thursday, practice sessions of girls' volleyball have been taking place. October 3 a "Round Robin" volleyball tournament will begin. Heading this first phase of the intramural program will be Pat Skelton.

October 22 marks the date of the mixed 2-ball tournament. Boys and girls together will participate in the same type tournament that was held last spring. Teams will be composed of one boy and one girl with each partner alternating shots. This tournament was highly successful last spring and we hope many of you will join in the fun again this fall. Carol Sanderson will direct this activity.

The third phase of the girls' program includes the Singles Tennis Tournament which will begin on October 3 and run through October 31. All participants in this activity should contact Suzanne Durham or Betty Duel as soon as possible.

The final phase of this year's fall intramural program will be basketball. It will begin Nov. 7. Managing this part of the program will be Suzanne Durham.

The Physical Education Department of Alabama College welcomes you to participate in any or all of these activities.

Prospective Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of etachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Col. Terry Speaks

On September 23, Dr. Terry, better known as "Colonel" Terry, the head of the B. A. Dept. here at A.C., was privileged to speak at the Hayes Aircraft Corp. management meeting which was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham. His speech was entitled "The Corporate Image."

The 1966-67 men's intramural program was "kicked-off" last Tuesday with the opening "Flag" football games of the season.

NEW MEISTERS—The Meister Social Club presents their new members: first row, left to right, Mac Braid, Johnny Thornton, Henry Ezell, Mike Garrett, John Hurd. Second row, Larry Patterson, Mac Rudd, Ed Briggs, Ron Minson, Jim Hermez. President of the Meisters for '66-'66 is Chief Court Justice Jim Harris.

Acting Chairman

Social Science Head Is Well Known Historian

Alabama College is proud to have such a distinguished person as Dr. Lucille Griffith as Acting Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, a post which she has held since last spring.

Dr. Griffith has made a name for herself not only in the state but in the nation. She was graduated from Belhaven College in 1929, majoring in history and minoring in English, Latin and Education. Dr. Griffith received her M.A. in History from Tulane University in 1942 and received her P.D. in Early American History from Brown University in 1957. During this period she taught both in high school and at East Mississippi Junior College. In 1946 she began teaching history here at A.C.

Dr. Griffith is recognized as an authority on Early American History. She has written articles, chiefly book reviews, for such historical magazines as the"Alabama Review", "William and Mary Quarterly", "Virginia Magazine", and "The Journal of Mississippi History." For those interested, Dr. Griffith has just recently completed a book review for the "William and Mary Quarterly" which will appear in the February issue.

Much recognition has been awarded Dr. Griffith for her efforts in the field of history. She has been active in both local and national historical societies. At the present time she is president of the Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Also she is listed in **Alabama Lives, Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who of American Women,** and **Who's Who in the South and Southwest.**

In addition to the magazine articles Dr. Griffith has had published several books these are: **Yours Till Death, Civil War Letters of John W. Cotton** (1951); **History of Alabama, 1540-1900, As Recorded in Diaries, Letters and Other Papers of the Times** (1962); and **Virginia House of Burgesses 1750-1774** (1963). At the present time she is working toward the completion of two other books. One is a new edition of **Letters from Alabama** originally published in 1830 by Ann Royall. The other is a long range study of the Tories in British West Florida.

DR. LUCILLE GRIFFITH

However, Dr. Griffith is not a one-sided person. One of her chief interests is in traveling. She has been all over the United States as well as abroad. Of course, she finds time for a little study while she travels. Dr. Griffith is an active member of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. She sings in the choir, teaches the college Sunday School class and is chairman of the Campus Christian Life Committee.

Food Services Open House

The S.G.A. Food Services Committee announces a survey to be held in the cafeteria during the week of October 3-8. The survey will be in the form of a questionnaire on the food preferences of the students. All students are asked to participate and let the management know what you would like.

Also, the cafeteria is giving a "behind the scenes" tour of the college kitchens for any interested students. This will help the students to understand what a massive chore feeding them is!

SRA Talent Comes Strong

On September 16, at Palmer Auditorium, the SGA sponsored a Freshman Talent Show. Many groups entered for the prize of being deemed "upperclassmen" for the duration of Traditions. The MC was Mr. Tommy Charles from WAQY Radio in Birmingham.

The winner was Mack Lyell of Thorsby, Alabama. Mack sang the folk song "Don't Think Twice." He accompanied himself on the guitar. Mack was given the "honor" of being upperclassman with one catch: he had to wear a cow bell for the duration of the period.

STONE Jewelry Co.

Main Street

•

FINE JEWELRY

CHINA

SILVER

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

DELUXE CLEANERS

The dry cleaners with pick-up and delivery service at *your room.*

SEE:

Buddy Eslava
New Dorm

Richard Brabner
Ramsay

Doug Patterson
Napier

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

•

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Phone 665-2097

MONTEVALLO REXALL DRUG

Your Prescription Drug Store

•

Whaley Shopping Center 665-4581

WESTERN AUTO

Whaley Shopping Center

LET US SUPPLY ALL OF YOUR

Sporting Good Needs

AND

Auto Accessories

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

WELCOMES YOU

TO TRY

OUR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR QUALITY WASHING AND FINISHING

OUR DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

RIDING HORSES FOR HIRE

$1 Hr.

3-mile beautiful wooded bridle trail.

•

One Mile West of Alabama College

C. E. JONES Phone 665-5831

REGULATION TENNIS SHOES

by Converse

Campus Sportswear

Macshore Blouses

Levi's
For Men and Women

at

HOFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Attention, Parents

This is your chance to receive 14 issues of The Alabamian throughout this school year. It will be a good opportunity for you to follow your child's activities through the year.

Please enclose $1.00 check or money order.

This offer expires Nov. 15th.

Name .....

Address .....

City & State .....

(No order will be accepted without the Zip Code.)

AC Grad Is Baptist Favorite

Glorieta, N. M.—Janis Murphy, 21, of Wetumpka, Ala., is one of four staff favorites elected last week for the second six-week session at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

Miss Murphy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Murphy, Route 3, is a 1966 graduate of Alabama College, Montevallo, with a degree in sociology.

In the fall she will be a child welfare worker in Alabama and has worked with the Alabama Baptist Children's Home.

While at Alabama College she was a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary sorority, and named outstanding senior in the Department of Sociology. She was selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as president of the Baptist Student Union.

Miss Murphy, a member of Montevallo Baptist Church, was elected by about 400 college and high school students serving on the assembly summer staff. These students provide office personnel and operational services for Glorieta.

Located 18 miles east of Santa Fe, Glorieta Baptist Assembly is a church leadership training encampment owned and operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

In Reynolds

Debate Group Open House

The Alabama Debate Group will hold open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Studio Theatre. Anyone interested in participating in debate activities this semester should be present for the meeting.

At the meeting the national debate topic—Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments—will be discussed and a demonstration debate by varsity debaters will be given.

Tentative plans for the degate group include hosting the annual Alabama College Central Novice Debate Tournament, and off-campus tournaments at Mercer U., Georgetown U., the Birmingham Invitational, Middle Tennessee State U., the Azalea Debate Tournament at Spring Hill in Mobile, F.S.U. in Tallahassee, Magnolia at MSCW, and Southern Speech Association Tournament.

"Expanding Horizons" Is Home Ec. Theme

"Expanding Horizons in Home Economics," the year's theme for the Alabama College chapter of A.H.E.A., was carried out in the first meeting September 20 in Old Main Dining Hall. "Expanding Horizons With New Friends" was the theme for getting acquainted with the new members.

Kitty Fleming, chairman, presided over the affair. Miss Lightsey, a sponsor, gave the invocation.

After the introduction of the officers and home economics staff, the business part of the program began. The chapter voted on several girls to fill open offices.

Miss Larkin gave an explanation of the national honor association, Omicron Nu, and Dr. Pate introduced American Home Economics Association to the freshmen. Also, President Fleming explained the Betty Lamp which is the chapter's symbol.

Mary Evelyn Cook, social chairman, led the group in playing a bingo mixer called "Homec." Cheri Herren and Jane Doswell won the prize which was eating dinner at the home management laboratory. The meeting was closed with singing by the group led by the social chairman.

The program for October 4 will be with the cooperation of the Biology Club. It will be AVA Lecture on Clinical Nutrition with Dr. Charles E. Butterworth, Jr., University of Alabama Medical Center.

The fall convention of AHEA will meet in Huntsville on November 18-19.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Picnic Tonight

Tonight Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity, will have a get-acquainted party at the lake. The picnic will begin at six o'clock and those attending will be the faculty of the math deparftment, members of the fraternity, and all students majoring in math.

At the party the freshmen will meet the faculty and fraternity members.

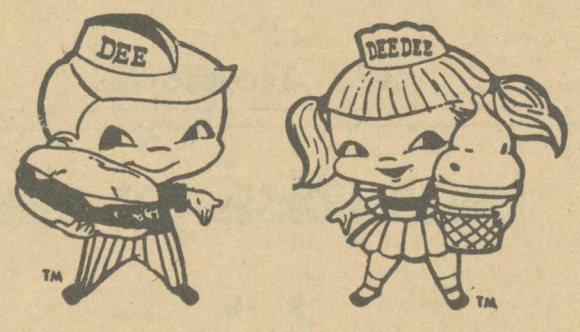
Dr. Culp Is SNEA Guest

The Alabama College chapter of the Student National Education Association (S.N.E.A.) will hold its first meeting for this year on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Culp will be the speaker. All students interested in the teaching profession are invited to attend.

The 1966-67 S.N.E.A. membership drive is now underway. If you are interested in education, join the S.N.E.A. Membership fee is $2.50. See one of the following people: Cheri Herren, Hanson 106; Mary Granade, Main 445; Mary Louise Kneisley, Tutwiler 102; or Larry Scales, New Men's 420. Membership forms will also be available at the first meeting October 4.

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

UNIVERSITY ROW COLLECTION

Manhattan®

"UNIVERSITY ROW"®

Dauntless cardigans of 73% Orlon,® 25% mohair & 2% Lycra spandex®

This is no spoof. This is the action sweater that moves like crazy but never (not ever) loses its trim, slim and sleek shape. Where you go . . . it goes . . . soft, shaggy and casually comfortable. (Gad is it comfortable!) Cool it all you want . . . it'll stay warm as a Bahama beach. Authentic university cardigan tailoring. Inspirational colors. On the shelves now . . . awaiting your pleasure. Do come soon!

Zane's Men's Shop

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 13, 1966 — NUMBER 3

Drives Week
Oct. 17-21

Bids Accepted For New Class Buildings

An apparent low bid of $1,681,-132 has been submitted by Jones & Hardy Contractors of Montevallo for construction of three new educational buildings soon to go up at Alabama College.

Bids were opened Thursday afternoon for construction of a new library, science building and home management laboratory.

The new structures will more than double present teaching space, according to AC President Dr. D. P. Culp.

The library will be a three-story building with some 60,000 square feet of floor space, a storage capacity for over 300,-000 volumes and accommodations for an estimated 3,000 people.

The new home management laboratory will be a modern structure providing complete facilities for instruction in all phases of home management, design, equipment and maintenance.

Scheduled as the first of the new buildings to be completed, the home management laboratory will be utilized by the college's home economics department.

The two-story science building will contain some 50,000 square feet of floor space and will house the college's physical and natural science departments and the mathematics department. Facilities will include a total of 64 classrooms, laboratories and offices.

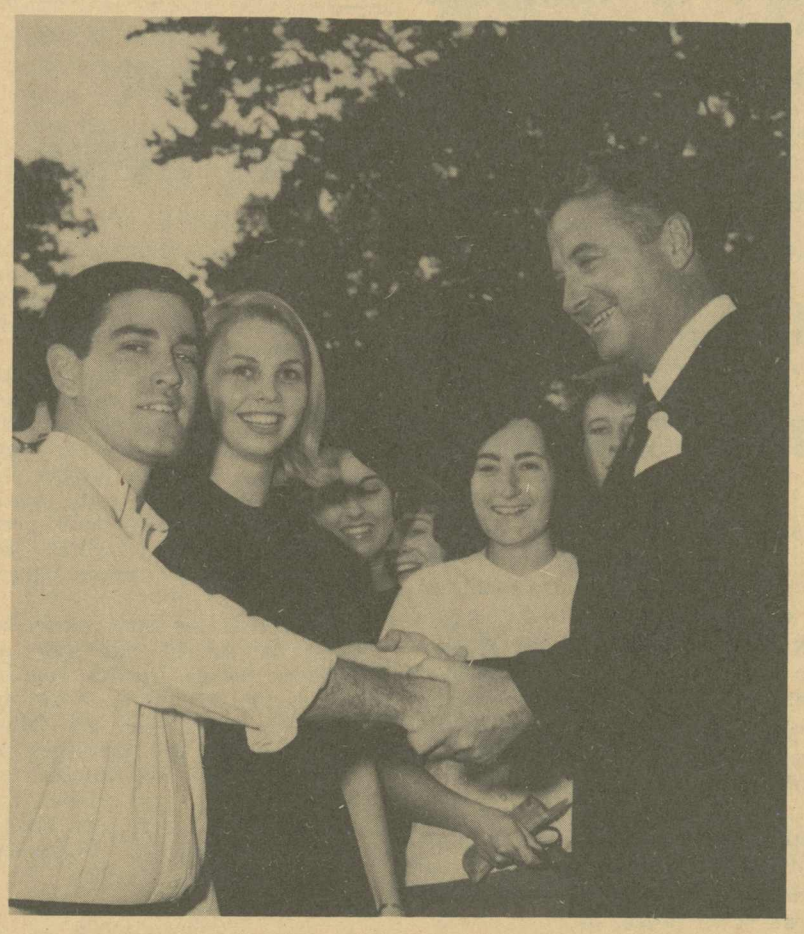
Plans for all three buildings were drawn by the Birmingham architectural firm of Evan M. Terry. They are designed in keeping with general architectural styles at AC, college officials noted, and "will be compatible with the general campus atmosphere."

Firms submitting bids on the new building in addition to Jones & Hardy are: Robins Engineering Co., Birmingham, $1,692,825; Scott Bros. Constr. Co., Alexander City, $1,766,900; C. F. Halstead Constr. Co., Montgomery, $1,770,204; Richardson Constr. Co., Birmingham, $1,774, 823; and Daniel Constr. Co., Birmingham, $1,767,000.

Dr. Culp stated, however, that bids received Thursday did not include the complete project. Bids on installation of a central steam heating-cooling system and on equipment for the new buildings are to be opened on Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 respectively.

The AC chief executive said a contract is not likely to be awarded until bids on the total project are received.

Jim Martin Visits A. C.



CANDIDATE SPEAKS—Rep. Jim Martin is shown shaking hands with Fred Crawford after his speech Monday.

Students Greet Candidate At Talk

Congressman James Martin kicked off his campaign for Governor in Shelby County Monday, October 10. He was accompanied by a caravan consisting of Republican candidates for local and county offices and many supporters and well-wishers.

Rep. Martin spoke in Alabaster, Columbiana and Calera before reaching Alabama College where he received the warmest welcome of the day. Hundreds of enthusiastic students and Montevalloites turned out in support of Mr. Martin who called, in no uncertain terms, for a two party system for Alabama and the South. Congressman Martin also stressed the importance of strengthening the now existent party of the South — the Republican Party—rather than squandering our support on third party efforts.

In an open question and answer period following his main address, Mr. Martin responded to students' questions by saying that he strongly supports the careful and thoughtful expansion of Alabama's educational facilities. He also stated the conviction that, if 18 is old enough to fight in the Armed Forces, it is old enough to vote, an opinion met by cheers from the gathered students.

Monday's activities ended with a fund raising supper at Thompson High School, at which Mr. Martin was the key speaker. However, it was a day long to be remembered by Shelby County and Alabama College.

Cafeteria Makes Complaint

Some day while you are casually flipping through your Fledgling Handbook, notice on page 32 a little item labeled Smoking Regulations. You will notice that it says, specifically, that smoking is not allowed in the Dining Hall. You might also note, on page 14, that stealing is a violation of the Honor Code. Now, when you go into the cafeteria, notice how many folks settle back and light up for an "after dinner smoke" and how many cups, plates and spoons go out the door with something "for my roomy" on it.

No matter how trivial these matters seem, they are serious infractions of school regulations, and often result in considerable expense to the Food Services.

Smoking is not only a fire hazard and a violation of the insurance policy, but it is offensive to many people, and it causes even more over-crowding in the cafeteria when someone takes an extra ten minutes for a cigarette.

The cafeteria loses several thousand dollars every year from dishes, silverware, salt shakers and glasses confiscated by students to take to their rooms. If these items were returned, or, better yet, never taken the money saved could be used for more ice-cream socials and steak dinners.

Mr. John Talantis, Food Services Manager, and Bill Cobb, Chairman, S.G.A. Food Services Committee, ask that these rules be abided by. They also request that any "borrowed" items be returned now so plans can be made to make the cafeteria a more cheerful part of your day.

Applications Ready For Qualification Test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Tests are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Founders Day Celebrated, Professor Kennerly Speaks

Alabama College marked 70 years of progress during annual Founder's Day ceremonies on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

A special convocation program was held at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Convocation featured an address by AC professor emeritus W. J. Kennerly. Kennerly was chairman and professor of chemistry for 45 years before his retirement in 1965. His remarks concerned the college's history, in which he played a significant part.

Convocation activities also included the traditional academic procession and bestowal of academic caps and gowns to members of the Senior Class.

Senior Class President Donna Jones, San Antonio, Texas, represented her fourth-year classmates in platform bestowal ceremonies, and received the cap and gown from Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., Dean of the College.

Dr. D. P. Culp, President of Alabama College, was Lay Speaker at Capitol Heights Methodist Church in Montgomery, Sunday, October 9. Dr. Culp, an active participant in all church activities, spoke on the values of lay work in the church.

Classes Abroad This Summer

Alabama College will move some of its summer classes to Europe in 1967.

Dr. Lucille Griffith, head of the social science department, announced that AC's European summer seminar will be continued next summer.

As in 1959, '61 and '63, students will study arts and social science in several European countries. AC students will live with foreign students, attend lectures by noted Europeans, and see the sights and enjoy the social life of Europe.

Dr. Griffith requested that all students interested who are not on probation see her for details. Six hours credit will be given.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" Opens AC Theatre Season

By Randy Troup

Extensive work in all phases of the theatre is now under way for the College Theatre's season opener, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. The production opens two weeks from tonight in Palmer Hall.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is an outstanding work of playwright Wilder about the Antrobus family and their many trials and calamities. The Antrobuses, created on the stage by Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, are really Adam and Eve, disguised by the passage of a few thousand years. The rather unconventional comedy represents the many calamities man has escaped by the "skin of his teeth."

Gary McManis and Becky Britton Thornton play the Antrobuses and Paula Owens plays their housemaid, Sabina, originally played on Broadway by Tallulah Bankhead. A new personality in the theatre is Dick Good, who plays Henry (Cain). Suzan Sheldon is his little sister. Many other newcomers as well as experienced college actors fill the featured roles.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comparatively "way out" but successful play of the American Theatre. It should offer a notable challenge to the A.C. Theatre and should provide the campus with two very interesting evenings of entertainment.

AC President Dr. Carmichael Dies At Age 74

A most eminent educator and former president of Alabama College, Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, has recently died at the age of 74.

Dr. Carmichael was well known throughout the nation as an outstanding and courageous leader in education. His degrees and honors are too many to be listed here, but he was the perfect example of the man who made it to the top the hard way—but in his own way.

Napeir Holds Dance Saturday

Tomorrow, October 14, a dance will be held in Napier basement with the "Preachers" entertaining. The admission price is only $2.00 per couple and an interesting evening is planned. Tickets will be available at the door, and the entertainment will start at 8 p.m. and end at 11:45.

Speak Up Or Shut Up

College newspapers are well known as either fire-eating sensationalists or weak namby-pamby bulletins. Frequently this extremism is a result of administrative tactics—the paper is either ignored in the hopes that it will go away, or trapped in chains of rules and regulations calculated to keep the opinions of editors and students at the minimum exposure.

The Alabamian is an exception to the general standing. The administration doesn't stare over our shoulders as we peck away at an editorial or article, nor do they pretend not to see what comes out in print. If we should inadvertently (or otherwise) step way out of line they don't hesitate to inform us of their displeasure, but they don't browbeat us or take away our privileges.

What are we scared of, then?

Our first issue carried some rather bold statements of opinion in a liberal vein, which were obviously not the general opinion of the A.C. campus, since in the second issue (and carried over into this one) several letters came in condemning the attitudes of the writers.

As stated in the first issue of The Alabamian it is our policy to print all letters submitted since the Letters to the Editor department is one of the few vehicles of opinion open to every student. However, we do not approve of using the paper in a personal vendetta against any individual. If something is said, via the Alabamian, that mortally offends you we are glad to let you express your ideas on the subject IF you state clearly your aims in your letter. We do not like name-calling of any sort.

You may not realize how a careless word, written in a moment of high feelings, can harm a person. You may never know what an article REALLY said, you may have missed the point entirely, or maybe there was no point at all, just an idea that needed airing, and you read into the story something that was never there. Even worse, because it is often done intentionally, an article may be read with the intent of finding something wrong so a furor can be aroused against its author. Most of you know who our writers are and what kind of stand they usually take on national and local issues. Okay, why are you so outraged when they say just what you would expect them to? Why must you pester them thoughtlessly?

Maybe you wouldn't know, but it takes a lot of courage to strike out against conventional beliefs that seem false to you and stand up for something that means a little more. Some of our writers have fought convention for years, they've said what they honestly thought and have been roundly kicked in the seat of their pants for their pains. Even those who stand up for conservatism have received no thanks from all of you "Republicans" and "ultra-conservatives."

We've lost one of our best writers because for two years he expressed a conservative viewpoint and nary a word of encouragement or thanks did he receive from our "Conservative Element" (which IS the majority around here). We are on the verge of losing one of our liberal writers because this same bunch, this "Conservative Element" delights in "witch-hunting"!

Come on, you mature college students, you're not tomorrow's leaders, that was yesterday, you're today's men and women. Why don't you grow up? You complain that America is being overrun with Socialists and Commies, and you sit back and cuss L.B.J. and say Martin or Wallace is the savior of the state and nation, you prop your feet and express disgust over the demonstrations for or against Civil Right or Viet Nam, but when someone asks you to help fight the Great Society to help support your freedoms, to add your voice to the cry for justice and truth and law, you are too busy, you're too scared, you don't want to get involved!

Okay, fellows, it's on the line. If you have something constructive to say, shout it from the rooftops and our pages; but if you don't, quit wasting our time and space and let those who will speak out do so in peace.

To The Editor

Students Voice

Dear Editor,

It is good to see that some of the students of Alabama College are opposing Mr. Duncan. To Leon Moore and George Detko I say, thank you for your fine editorials in the last **Alabamian.** It is students like you that keep the true spirit of Alabama College alive. Alabama College needs more students like you that will stand up and fight for what is right, and what this country stands for.

If Mr. Moore's and Mr. Detko's editorials are watered down and offend no one, may I suggest that Mr. Duncan and Mr. Phillips read them and try to understand who they are aimed at.

After reading Mr. Phillips' article, "In Defense of Freedom of Speech," I still cannot see how he can compare the United States today with Germany during World War Two. The United States is in Viet Nam trying to preserve Freedom and Democracy at the request of South Viet Nam. Germany was trying to conquer the world by force. If you can find any comparison there, let me know.

As far as Mr. Phillips' opinion that many citizens feel that if they disagree with the accepted policy of the country they will be considered traitors, well, my opinion on this is that if the United States is ever conquered these pacifist and pseudo-intellectuals will be the heroes, and the defenders of Freedom and Democracy will be called the traitors. As for myself, I would rather defend the Constitution of the United States and U. S. policies and be called a traitor, than hitch my horse with those of Russia and Red China.

Mr. Phillips is right however that it is our founding philosophy to permit freedom of speech and choice. But it is also our responsibility to earn this freedom of speech and choice by defending

Freshmen Want Action

Dear Editor,

In response to your appeal for student interest in our fine school, we, as freshmen, think it is our duty to inform you of our findings.

We have noticed one particular flaw in the high standings of this college. With all due respect, Alabama College, with its high ideals, has failed to display its patriotic pride. Apparently, there is no American flag flown over the quadrangle, and furthermore, no where else on campus either. Why?

Appropriate measures should be taken to correct this flaw at Alabama College. In this time of a possible decline in American patriotism we should not falter in our duties and privileges of showing honor and respect for the symbol of our nation, the American flag. **Let's Act Now!**

Concerned Freshmen,
Ronnie Joullian
Ron Lough
Michael 'Coyle

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"DON'T FEEL TOO BAD MR. HARDWICK —YOU'RE NOT TH' FIRST STUDENT TO FALL VICTIM OF SOMEONE OVER IN THAT LOUSY COUNSELING DEPT."

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David Phillips
Copy Editor ..... Ed Darling
Columnists ..... Claude Duncan, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al Hill, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Production ..... Vernee Hays
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Roberts
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hopkins

Crisis In Viet Nam

By Bob Dinwiddie

On the evening of Oct. 15th, Mme Chennault visited our campus and spoke on "Crisis In Viet Name." The school press release had stated: "Her first-hand knowledge of the Far East and Southeast Asia, her interviews with top military, political and religious leaders, and her many personal contacts, assure a report of unusual depth and timeliness."

The "report of unusual depth and timeliness" turned out to be a clice-ridden string of generalities and trivialities. It was second-string Dean Rusk. She said, "the situation is improving in Vietnam." This is ample evidence of our military power, as we are not only fighting our enemies, but enemies using ammunition sent them by our friends. Alas, this is, also, a valid indication of our weak diplomatic stature. Do our "friends" listen to us anymore? It seems not. We need some "diplomatic power."

Mme Chennault reported that student marches and protests in the United States confused the South Vietnamese. Should we not, also, be confused when the South Vietnamese students demonstrate against our presence in their country? Indeed, we have even more right to be confused because the proportion of demonstrators to the total population is greater THERE than HERE. And what about those student demonstrations in Indonesia? We were told that the mobs that burned the embassies were infiltrated by Communists. The mobs that wrecked Jakarta and turned out President Sukarno weren't discussed. Could it be that they were the same mobs, led by the same people? The difference is that one action was agreeable; the other not. Therefore, the authors of the bad action were Communists. That is a good rule-of-thumb.

Mme Chennault is a world traveler. She has traveled thousands of miles and spent thousands of someone's dollars to interview the leading figures of Asia so she could return and give us a report in depth. Was it really in depth? What did we hear that isn't in the Birmingham News daily? The only new thing we know about Marshall Ky is that he doesn't think Mao Tse-Tung is really that good a swimmer. We now know that the venerable Thich Tri Quang, probably the most learned man in his country, was enlightened to Communist methods by the ace reporter. This comes after the learned monk has struggled on behalf of his country for almost half a century. Mme Chennault flew to Jakarta, witnessed a momentous political upheaval carried out mostly by anti-Communist, anti-American, pro-Indonesia students; and getting a chance to interview these students, how did she get "depth and timeliness?" She checked up on President Sukarno's morals. A city is wrecked, the government is doing an about face, and Mme Chennault is concerned about the deposed President's morals? Really! Mme Chennault is worried about Sukarno's morals but the Indonesian students say that if Justice Douglas can do it it should be all right for Sukarno. It could be that Justice Douglas thought that if Gen. Chennault could do it so could he.

Mme Chennault wants what we all want; a quick end to the war. This can be done, she said, by 1) blockading the port of Haiphong, and 2) increasing the bombing of military installations in the North. This, she explained, would show them that we are the stronger and they will respect our power and negotiate. It is more likely, judging from history, that they will recognize our strength, respect it, and INCREASE their own activities. The present bombing of North Nietnam has increased southward infiltration rather than diminished it. Any limited action is doomed before it begins. Now, for the blockade: Most of North Vietnam's supplies are received overland from Russia and China and the Eastern European countries. The amount of goods shipped to the North by our friends (that she failed to name) is limited at best. Militarily speaking, a blockade would only serve to force North Vietnam to depend more heavily on China which the North Vietnamese would like to avoid at almost any cost. It would also serve to heal the deep Sino-Soviet split at a time when it is to our advantage to widen it, not heal it.

Is there any possibility of a stable government in Indonesia, be it neutral or pro-America, What are the chances of a civilian government in South Vietnam after the constitution is drafted? What the fact that there will soon be more U. soldiers than South Vietnamese soldiers in the war have any further demoralizing effects in the country? Will it be more and more OUR war and not THEIR war?

We could have used some "timely" and "in depth" reporting on these topics, rather than on Mao's chances of making the People's Olympic Swimming Team, and President Sukarno's latest mistress. This was stuff for the society pages.

Their Opinions

our Constitution but supporting it, not sitting on our rear ends criticizing everything our country stands for. I wonder if Mr. Duncan and Mr. Phillips have earned their freedom of speech and choice.

I say, let us thank Americans like Leon Moore and George Detko for not only speaking out for the things that are important but also for backing up what they say with action.

These people are the backbone of our Nation and thank God they are in the majority.

Wayne R. Drury
A1C USAFR

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(It is suggested that one might read the letter in question in the last issue of the **Alabamian.**)

As the title indicates—"In Defense of Freedom of Speech," my only purpose was to defend this freedom. By defending Mr. Duncan's freedom, I also was defending Mr. Moore's Mr. Detko's and yours. As Voltaire said, "I may not agree with what he says, but I will defend his right to say it with my life."

Perhaps I should now state my views about Viet Nam (even though Viet Nam was mentioned by neither Mr. Duncan nor myself) to avoid future mis-interpretations. I feel that since our boys are over there now, we must support them to the best of our ability and if I am called, I will serve with them.

In our enthusiasm, however, let us not deny our citizens these constitutionally **granted,** and **inalienable** rights for which we are fighting, nor let us require them to "earn" these rights.

David B. Phillips

On Required Convocations

Dear Editor,

I would like to expand upon the letter concerning convocations which appeared in the last issue of the **Alabamian.**

When I entered AC I was required to go to convocation almost every Tuesday. I thought many of the convocations were very beneficial, but since the enrollment of students has increased so in the last 2 years it makes it a pain in the neck to try to rush through all the crowd and put your cards in the box. Also if everyone on campus went to Palmer at the same time Palmer might collopse.

It has been shown that many of the convocations have been exactly the same, and it seems a waste of time to go hear something you've heard before. The irony lies in the fact that if you don't go to a repeat performance and get caught at it an extra hour is added to your graduation requirements!

Is there a better way? Is there a feasible plan by which Freshmen can still obtain the benefits of convocation and upperclassmen go about their business?

May I offer a solution? Suppose the administration was given the prerogative of deciding which convocations would be best to the interests of upperclassmen. And suppose upon these decisions the administration would post gold flags signifying required convocations for upperclassmen, or purple flags signifying repeat performances, thereby exempting upperclassmen from attending such convocations.

Suzanne Tucker
Russ Hardy

Need More Editorialists

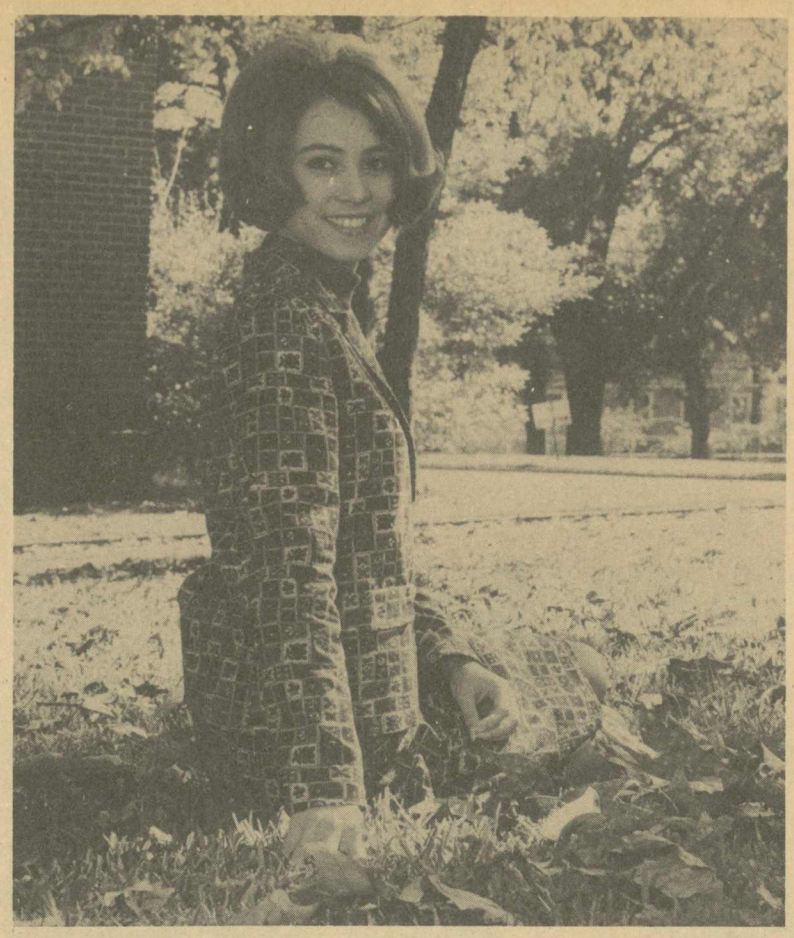
Dear Nancy:

I have already heard this year several complaints from various students regarding the fact that both your regular columnists are liberals, their ideas for the most part removed from majority opinion on campus. I have talked with you enough to know the circumstances involved, but felt they should be explained to the students; hence, this letter.

The editor of the **Alabamian** is herself a moderate conservative. Her columnists are liberals simply because she has not been able to find conservatives willing to contribute on a regular basis. Columnists Duncan and Dinwiddie have both expressed to me their concern over the complacency of their conservative opposition. It is a dangerous situation when, in a para-democrathic system such as ours, any particular faction feels it no longer necessary to support its views with rational and responsible argument.

We liberals, by reason of our faith in the validity of a free exchange of all ideas, would like to see more responsible editorials in the conservative vein in the **Alabamian,** and less of the question-begging and name-calling so characteristic of certain recent letters to the editor penned by conservatives. Such logical shortcuts are very tempting to those expressing majority opinions, but should be recognized as one dangerous step toward totalitarian thinking.

Charles L. Culp



DELTA SWEETHEART—Pretty Pat Stewart is the Delta Social Club's October Sweetheart. Pat is a sophomore from Dothan majoring in speech correction.

Whew! It's Finally Over, Says The Rat

As a shy, but eager Freshman I came to Alabama College on September 11, but to my surprise, I found that I was not just a Freshman, but even more so a RAT. Due to my frequent recitation of the proud verse, I quickly learned that I was "the scum of the earth and the slime of the sea"—among other things, that is! Later I had to be a "little teapot." (Can't you just imagine a slimy, scummy teapot?)

Upon venturing to the Tea House one night, I was immediately chosen by some upperclassmen as the victim for their merry whims. Soon thereafter I was crowing all around the Tea House and announcing the time. I finally crowed to the upperclassmen's satisfaction and was then ordered to call hogs! Well, I even survived that task with a small amount of aplomb and so was retained to give complimentary sheets of toilet tissue to all occupants of the room. The clincher of the evening came when I offered a one fellow a dainty white tissue and he replied, "No, thanks—I'm trying to quit!"

On another occasion two illustrious seniors insisted that I search all trees in the park between the Library and Palmer for a tree with a plaque on it. Much to my embarrassment and the consternation of numerous passers-by, I had to spend an hour intently inspecting the ten-foot level of those trees. Now that I look back on the incident, I chuckle to think how ridiculous I must have looked craning my neck toward an interest obscure to others. By the way, I never did find the plaque!

Being a good rat to pick on, I was ordered to flush like a commode, sizzle like bacon, count the bricks in the street, and get my Fledgling signed by upperclassmen. Asking fellows for dates and sometimes even proposing to them proved embarrassing to since I am rather shy, but I "red-facedly" managed to get through.

I had to sing "I'm a Little Teapot" ever so many times, although once my spout went the same way my handle went, and I turned out to be a "sugar-bowl"!

After three weeks of ratting and one week of dire threats, I received a foreboding summons to Rat Court. With shaking hands and chills running up and down my spine, I uneasily proceeded to Bibb Graves Gym. Listening to eerie screams and laughs, we Freshmen sat down en masse in the darkened room while upperclassmen closed in around us. Finally, the menacing jury arrived and the court began.

(Continued on Page 6)

Like The Beatles

Col. Terry Receives Honors And Recognition

Dr. Alan Terry, head of the Business Administration Department, has outstanding qualities in many fieldsn.

For the past four years Alabama College has been privileged to have Dr. Terry on campus. Dr. Terry, better known as Colonel Terry, was graduated from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering. He did his graduate work at the University of Alabama and at the University of Maryland. He also has a Master's in Business Administration and his Ph.D. For his thesis, Colonel Terry made an analysis of the top corporations in America.

He has written various articles for such outstanding magazines as **Business Management** and **The University of Alabama Press.**

Prior to teaching, Colonel Terry was a colonel in engineering during World War II. He served in New Guinea, the Philippines, Japan, and various other countries. During the Korean War, Colonel Terry acted with the British, and, as a result, he was awarded the "Order of the British Empire" (the same honor that the Beatles received) by the British government. He received this award in Washington from the British Ambassador Makin. Colonel Terry is one out of only ten Americans to receive such an award.

COL. ALAN TERRY

Colonel Terry is a native of Selma, Alabama. He now resides in Montevallo, where he plans to continue teaching with his wife, who is also a Ph.D. They have one son who also was graduated from the University of Alabama in Liberal Arts and who is now in the Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Alabama College is indeed honored by the presence of such an outstanding member of its faculty.

The Dating Ratings

New York (NAPS) — Why do some girls start out by having little boys carry their books to school and end up by having men pushing their wheelchairs—while other girls never seem to learn the secrets of attracting men at any age?

To find out why some women always rate high as a date, a writer at the Shulton company researched male opinion —and some of the results may surprise you.

Here's a ten-question quiz on what they said:

1. Does a girl need a perfect toothpaste ad smile to attract men?

No . . . it's what she says with her smile that counts. Even some high fashion models have a slightly crooked tooth or two. One girl who had "that sort of look" every man liked but couldn't define said she owed it to a tiny space between her front teeth.

Are men attracted by an exaggerated hip-swinging walk?

Yes . . . but only as a gag—and remember, no date wants you to be conspicuous when you're out with mim. Besides, it's actually been proved in court that no woman can help swinging her hips a little when she walks—so why try to do what you're going to do naturally?

3. Is a girl's most potentially attractive asset her voice?

Yes. Many men say a soft, low-pitched diction makes them feel vulnerable as all get-out—and nothing repels them quite so much as a strident gabble-gabble which they associate with female domination.

4. Does a girl need a perfect complexion?

No . . . if you're thinking of a mole on your chin. But serious blemishes definitely attract the thought of help rather than romance. Serious acne needs a doctor's care—but minor blemishes can be controlled with a preparation like Ice-O-Derm, a medicated beauty aid you can wear as a powder base.

5. Is being insensitive to his moods the worst crime you can commit?

Yes . . . but this doesn't mean you have to be Sweet Alice who trembles with fear at his frown. If you let him be silly when he feels like it, morbid when he thinks the sky is falling down, practical and goal-oriented when he's thinking ahead—you'll really rate. Probably tops, and maybe even headed for marriage, is the guey who allows himself to be downright dull for an hour or two—asking your indulgence.

6. Is the greatest asset you can bring to a date—good walking feet?

Yes. Trying to find a cab can be harrowing, especially if you're only going a few blocks—and the girl who offers to hoof it rates high with a man. Wearing low heeled evening pumps can sometimes turn an evening of potential frustration into an evening of shop-gazing fun.

Should you let him suggest the evening's entertainment?

Yes . . . because you aren't certain of the state of his finances. But it's nice to be prepared with suggestions, in case he asks you. Good date bait is well informed on what special events . . . block parties, poetry reading, movies . . . are going on in town, just in case he's stuck for something to do.

8. Should you let him kiss you on the first date?

Well . . . yes . . . as long as it's a goodnight kiss, but after that say goodnight and go into the house. Save the long soul searching conversation for another time, another place; in short, leave a little future in

(Continued on Page 4)

Hayes blocks McGurk's pass attempt.

Bear Bryant Tale

A Southern coach was recently looking for someone to perk up his offense. One day a young Negro showed up at the Alabama football practice and asked head coach Paul Bryant if he could go out for the team.

Well, the Bear thought he would have a little fun so he gave the young Negro the football and told him to run through two of his best tacklers. The Negro promptly ran for a touch down without being touched!

This shook the Bear up at little, so he sent his first eleven on the field and told the Negro to run through them. Again, he ran for a touchdown.

When the whole team was assembled on the field, the Negro once again ran for still another touchdown.

Seeing this, Bryant promptly turned to one of his assistants and said, "Give that Puerto Rican a uniform!"

14 Girls, 1 Boy

Catalina Club Selects New Members

The Catalina Club of Alabama College held ithe first of two try-outs on Thursday, September 30. There were fourteen girls and one boy selected as new members of the club. They are as follows:: Sonny Jordan, Anelda Lewis, Frieda Keller, Sherry Ammons, Sandy Wheale, Polly Rooker, Mary Joy Endress, Gale Sanders, Lynn Colburn, Penny Dyck, Elizabeth Richter, Connie O'Donnell, Nancy Boyer, Candy Coe, and last but far from least, Bobby Gliddon.

The Catalina Club specializes in synchronized swimming, graceful movements to music in the water. That is, "some are graceful, and some are clowns." The second of the two try-outs will be held on Thursday, October13, at 7:00 p.m. at McCall Pool.

The officers of the 1966-1967 season are President, Cathy Parnell; Vice-President, Diane Higginbotham; Secretary - Treasurer, Donna Donnelly; and Publicity Chairman, Mary Morris.

The Big Year

This is the year for intromural sports at Alabama College. With the football program for boys and volleyball for girls already well into their respective seasons, the planning for upcoming activities is just about completed. The next sport to start will be basketball. Although still ive weeks away, some men's teams have already begun loosening up their shooting arms and re-sighting their aims. The women's basketball program will also start November 7 and ALL girls interested should contact Suzanne Durham for more information.

Men's and Women's Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament will begin in the next week or two. The last date for men to sign up was October 3. Women should see Suzanne Durham or Betty Deuel for further instructions.

October 22 marks the date of the mixed 2-ball Golf Tournament. Boys and girls will participate together composing a team. Each team-partner will alternate shots with the other. This activity was highly successful last spring and anyone interested in participating should see Carol Sanderson.

One might ask, "Why should this year be any different from last in Intramurals?" There are two reasons why: This year's turnout and interest or the activities presently in action has surpassed that of previous years and new sports have been added. More specifically, on October 22 Men's Bowling Intramurals will begin. Five members and three alternates will compose a "floor-team." This, of course, is new to A.C., and we expect a lot of enthusiasm.

Programs in the planning stages include intramural swimming, horseshoes, "tug of wars," and for the intellectuals, possibly Bridge Chess or Canasta tournaments.

The Intramural Program is directed by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Coaches Frank Lightfoot and Joe Ruffner have spent a lot of time planning an adequate program to fit the skills and abilities of all interested in sports competition. They offer the activities to us so let us take full advantage of them. This is the "big year" for intramurals at Alabama College.

★ ★ ★

From issue to issue, the sports staff wishes to spotlight someone who, in our opinion, has contributed his best in skill and attitude to his respective game. In the football games of October 3-8, we have selected MIKE MAQUE of Third Ramsay—Outstanding Back, and SID McLAUGHLIN of Third Napier—Outstanding Lineman. Congratulations, men, on some fine football.

Our thanks to

DR. D. P. CULP

for being the

first guest picker.

Dr. Culp exhibited

his knowledge of

football by posting

a very impressive

9-2 mark.

Collins Named

Miss Miriam Collins, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will serve as President of the Alabama State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the years 1966-1967 and 1967-1968.

The selection of Miss Collins as state president is a distinguishing honor for our department and for Alabama College.

Dating Ratings

(Continued from Page 3)

your relationship. This is not a one act play which is going to be over tomorrow.

9. Do you call him if he doesn't call you?

No. Old fashioned as it may seem, most men prefer to take the initiative. But there may be any number of reasons why they haven't called, such as low finances. Your best bet is to wait.

10. Should you ever ofer to go Dutch?

Yes . . . but beforehand, such as getting tickets to a play, or inviting him to be your guest at a banquet. But there is no harm at any time, in offering to lend him money when he wants to do something unplanned and extravagant on the spur of the moment.

Score: If you scored 5 or less you may have a talent for attracting men but oyu need more experience. If oyu scored 6 to 9, you're a good date to take out anytime. If you got all 10 correct, men say, it isn't fair—you know entirely too much!

Alabamian Sports Staff Plus One Picks 'Em

Games October 15	Ed Darling 10-1-99%	Wes Stanard 9-2-82%	Mike Malone 7-4-64%	Steve Williams 7-4-64%	Guest Dean Wilkinson	Your Pick
Alabama-Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	
Arkansas-Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	
Auburn-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	
Clemson-Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	
Florida State-Texas Tech	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	
Florida-N. C. State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	
Georgia-Miami (14th)	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	
Houston-Miss. State	Houston	Houston	Miss. St.	Houston	Miss. St.	
Kentucky-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Ky.	
Michigan-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	
Mich. St.-Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Ohio St.	
Miss.-Sou. Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	
N. C.-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
Vandy-Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	

O'Rourke, Mynard Win Contest

More than one hundred spectators watched thirty students of Alabama College compete for the two cash prizes in the second annual speech intramurals Oct. 4 in Reynolds Hall. Judges for thet two divisions were Mrs. James Chastaign in Extemp Speaking and Mrs. Kate Sneed in Extemp Reading. Dr. Wright presented the first place awards to Mr. Pat O'Rourke who spoke on "Inflation in the U.S." in the Speaking division, and Miss Jayne Mynard who read from T. S. Eliot and James Weldon Johnson in the Interpretation division. Mr. Harbour and Mrs. Trumbauer were in charge of the contest which is made possible by an anonymous gift from a former graduate of the department.

BEAUTIFY ALABAMA COLLEGE!—The cafeteria certainly would win Lady Bird's approval with these assets! For a "monotony breaker" these "French waitresses" showed up. Left to right, Vicki Ohmstead, Shirley Holmes, Sarah Redmond, Jenny Holman and Carol Weir.

An AC First

Chamber Choir In First Concert

The Alabama College Chamber Choir will present its first concert on October 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. The concert program will include "O Vos Omnes" by Victoria; "Allon, Gay" by Costeley; "Io Pur Respiro" by Gesualdo; "Tosto Che L'Alba" by Firenze; and "Fa Una Canzone" by Vecchi.

Now in its first year of organization, this elite group of singers is under the direction of Ted Pritchett. Members of the group, chosen on the basis of auditions, include the following: Nancy Boyer, Rick Carter, Mary Jane Hackney, Suzanne Tucker, Gary Paul, Ed Norment, Norma Morris, Linda Winiard, Jimmy Jones, Pat Ray, Susan Villadsen, Ellen Wright, Mary Doucet, Carol Swindle, and James Hargrove.

Poet's Corner

Now I lie (with sweetly scented lips)
to you (gray, soft, sad smile
of mine; and of somewhere and of sometime) and

such a tender, beckinong, child-like tongue—

Now I lie to you to keep (in a closet
within myself) securely with the dust
(lost to sunbeams) on the walls: whereas
I am sorry (sun and shadows and I

are sorry; and sorry is so painfully raw)

Now I lie to you to keep in silence (something
you or any king, god—even I
must accept to accept tomorrow.)

what you must never know.
Now I lie to you to keep in silence.

—M.F.M.

Music Educators Elect Officers

The Alabama College chapter of the Music Educators National Conference held its first meeting on October 3. Officers elected for the group are as follows: president, Barbara Seymour; vice president, Jimmy Jones; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Carter. Other music majors interested in music education may still join the organization at its next meeting on October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Calkins Room 1.

OPEN TRYOUTS ARE NOW BEING HELD

Today and Tomorrow, October 13 and 14, for

THE FANTASTICKS

A Musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt

Reynolds Hall, Room 213, at 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

ALL PERSONS WITH SINGING, DANCING OR ACTING TALENT ARE INVITED TO AUDITION.

Was It, Or Wasn't It?

(Only the Martians know for sure)

On October 5, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., many A.C. students reported seeing an unidentified flying object. The UFO was first reported by Mike Goldstein and Tom Channey of WRSD.

Soon after the announcement other students began to look toward the sky for "things from outer space." One student stated that the object was at a low altitude and traveled at a fast rate of speed.

In a telephone interview with Joe Dentici, D.J. with WYAM in Bessemer, he stated that both the UPI and AP bulletins, at first, said the object was thought to be a weather balloon but this soon proved to be negative. It turned out, Dentici said, that the UFO happened to be a smoke formation, which came from the local cement plant.

The formation reacted with air particles causing this phenomena. Both the Air Force and the Environmental Weather Service declined to comment. What do you think?

In Cafeteria

Spook Party!

The Food Services announce a Halloween Party. To be held Monday, October 31, the occasion will be a costume party. Costumes will be udged by a faculty panel for two prizes, for a boy and a girl, which will be $25 Savings Bonds.

Make your plans now for a smashing party, but no Batman, please!

Ron Horton In Peace Corps

Mr. Ronald T. Horton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Horton of 1306 Farrow Avenue, Bessemer, Alabama, graduate of Alabama College, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Mr. Horton is one of 32 volunteers trained in Milwaukee this summer to supplement Peace Corps work with Brazilian community health programs. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments September 28, will be stationed in the northeastern states of Pernambuco, Paraiba, Bahia, Mato Grosso and Sergipe. The new volunteers will work in small communities to assist in each state's public health program.

During their training at Marquette University the new volunteers studied Portuguese, Brazilian history and culture, U. S. history and world affairs. Technical studies included principles of community development, public sanitation, nutrition and use of audio-visual aids. For practical application of their studies the new volunteers work for three weeks in the slums of Milwaukee.

With this group's arrival, about 640 volunteers will be at work in Brazil. Other Peace Corps projects there include urban community development, primary and university education, agriculture and school lunch programs.

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

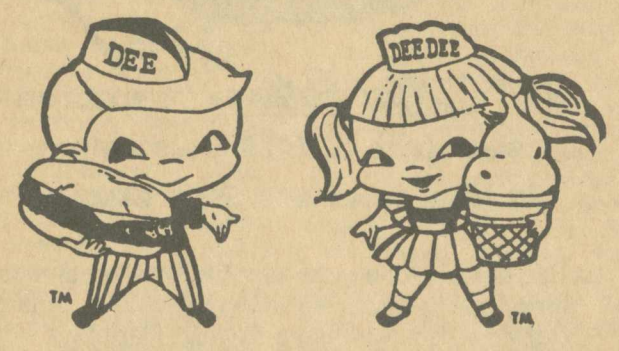
WELCOMES YOU

TO TRY

OUR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR QUALITY WASHING AND FINISHING

OUR DOWN TO EARTH PRICES



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

MONTEVALLO REXALL DRUG

Your Prescription Drug Store

Whaley Shopping Center 665-4581

CIRCLE K SERVICE PROJECTS

Oct. 22 — Car Wash to aid "Drives Week." Napier Hall Parking Lot.
Nov. 2 — Mock Vote! Governor, Senator, Attorney General. In Cafeteria.
Nov. — Cigarette extinguishers to be distributed in each dormitory.
Dec. 5—Film on Communism Threat to Youth titled "The Red Trap."
Dec. 6 — Convocation: Rep. John Buchanan (Republican from Ala.), member of House Un-American Activities Committee.
BLOOD DRIVE ALL DAY IN OLD MAIN.

Napier Militia Repells Vandals

Last Thursday, October 9, the Napier Militia Squad repelled an attack of some young local juvenile delinquents, with a force of 50 Napier residents armed with Coke bottles. The delinquents were riding in a '60 Chevrolet jeering at students and breaking bottles at their feet. Their automobile was damaged severely by bottles, but no one was injured. It is hoped that further action will not be necessary.

Books Missing From Library

Well, it's happened again. Somebody has been taking books out of the library. Of course, that's fine. We like for books to leave the library—but only if borrowers sign cards and return the books. It's when they (books, not borrowers) disappear from shelves that we get a little concerned.

Who is it who is taking all these books (165 last year, but many of these will just as mysteriously disappear)? Maybe taking a look at the books themselves will give us a picture of the dastardly culprit and will help run him to earth.

First of all, no subject is exempt from his inquisitive nature —music, art, poetry, history, science, economics. Therefore, he must be an omnivorous reader. But what's this? One of the missing books is **The Underachiever in Reading.** That's hardly in keeping with such cosmopolitan tastes. Well, perhaps he was trying to understand his roommate. Poor roommate! He's also taken several books on hyptonism, as well as one called **The Meaning of Death** and another called The **Mold of Murder.**

Further analysis shows that we should not be calling the thief "he". Would "he" have taken **The Working Girl's Own Cook Book?** Or **The Complete Book of Crochet?** Very well, it's a girl.

A girl, well-read, who likes to cook, and who has a dumb roommate she'd like to murder. She must also have a boyfriend she wants to impress, because she's taken several books on basketball, baseball, and camping. And one called **The Book of Rifles.** But maybe that's for the roommate.

Oh, dear. She drinks. She took **Selected Articles on the Problems of Liquor Control.** And she's fat, too, because she has some calorie charts.

With all these drawbacks, however, she wants to study in Europe. (Two guides to studying abroad are missing.) From the evidence, she can't make up her mind between Italy **(Present Day Italian)** and Spain **(The Most Common Spanish Words and Idioms).**

But she's not majoring in a foreign language. She's an English major. Who else would want **The Lyrical Poems of Hugo von Hofmannschal?** Or the **minor** poems of Dante?

With this picture, she shouldn't be difficult to identify, and the library asks your assistance in apprehending this menace to our society. If you know a fat English major who crochets and drinks, and who has an outdoorsy boyfriend and a stupid roommate, let us know. (Or let the roommate know; I feel uneasy about that book on rifles). Oh, yes—she has 165 books in her room, and they all have library cards in them.

Open Auditions For Musical In Progress

Open auditions are now in progress for the musical play, "The Fantasticks." Persons with singing, acting or dancing talent are urged to try out in Reynolds today and tomorrow.

The play is an experimental production of the Alabama College Theatre with Clan Phillips as student director. The play should make use of some of the most outstanding talent of the school. The production will be presented December 15 and 16 in Reynolds Studio Theatre. There will be a limited seating of 200 people each night, so early reservations are advisable. Arrangements can be made now with the speech department. It is hoped that there will be sufficient popular interest to demand an extended run.

"The Fantasticks" is a parable of love concerning a boy and girl and their two fathers who try to assure their children's love for each other by forbidding it. The narrator, "El Gallo," is a sort of "stage-manager" who directs the fate of the two lovers. The play is abstract and intimate—thus the choice of Reynolds to house the production. With the skillful use of memorable music and lyrics and outstanding dialogue, the scene and mood is created. Two of the most well known songs are "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

"The Fantasticks" continues to run on "Off-Broadway" since its opening over six years ago. A version was also produced on National Television.

This experimental production promises to be an experience no one at A.C. should miss, so make your plans now to see "The Fantasticks."

I. R. Club Meets October 17

The International Relations Club will have a re-organizational meeting Monday, October 17.

Dr. Besse Terry has announced that the International Relations Club will be revived to further campus interest in world affairs.

In past years the club has brought many outstanding speakers to the AC campus.

All students interested in international relations should attend this first meeting of the academic year at 6:30 p.m. in Jeter.

Organ Guild Meets

On October 11 the American Guild of Organists chapter at AC held a reception at Dr. Betty Lumby's apartment for all prospective members and students interested in organ.

Rat Week

(Continued from Page 3)

On the first case, as well as all the following cases, the jury's unanimous verdict was GUILTY. My classmates must certainly have been wilder than I thought to have committed such misdemeanors as picketing Neal's Barber Shop, stealing Charlie's mail truck, and over-indulging in Comer parking lot!

After stripping off most of their clothes and being painted green, three boys were sentenced to getting signatures from the Strant Theatre on their diapers. Another group had to find silver bells in a bowl of flour with their mouths! They surely looked like members of a "new breed" when they got through!

Several RATS had new coiffures after the jury members' rituals with whipped cream, chocolate syrup, flour, green paint, vaseline, teasing, and spray starch. Some Freshmen even developed tastes for soap, and a few learned to gargle whipped cream. No doubt those charcoal - covered marshmall tasted good, too!

Being a shy Freshman I fuse to reveal my sentence Rat Court, but I assure that I shall never forget flour, rice, chocolate syrup, charcoal - covered mahshmall which I encountered that ning! My sweatshirt still green paint on it, too. Bes that, I also recall some v line at various inappropr places in Main Hall!

My four weeks of RAT provided many challenging periences in which I made m friends and truly became a of Alabama College—but I n admit, I'm surely glad it over!"

Patronize Our Advertisers

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

•

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Phone 665-2097

BUY YOUR FALL JACKET IN THE

ALABAMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Owned and operated by Alabama College for the students.

JACKETS OF ALL KINDS

Cotton Knit, Poplin, Sail Cloth, Nylon, lined and unlined, all colors. All carry the Alabama College Seal or Mascot.

We also carry a complete line of Sweat Shirts and T-Shirts.

We also carry Jackets, Sweat Shirts and T-Shirts for the College Fraternities.

BUY FROM US, WE APPRECIATE IT.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

YOU CAN MACHINE WASH THIS SWEATER!

Manhattan® "Lambron"® sweaters of 80% Australian lamb's wool and 20% Dacron™

This is one of the most beautifully tailored, most luxurious sweaters we've ever featured. Smart, classic V-neck with deep ribbing. Flattering trim shaping. Luxurious, super-soft lamb's wool that's warm and handsome . . . with just the right amount of Dacron to make it completely machine washable without a care. It's as smart as yesterday and as modern as tomorrow . . . and it will stay just that way for a long, long time. In loads of lush colors . . . come on in for yours!

Zane's Men's Shop

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" Opens Tonight At Palmer

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 27, 1966 | NUMBER 4

Beauties Inside!

12 Seek Mr., Miss A. C. Titles

FOR MISS A.C.—These six senior women are hopefuls for the title of Miss Alabama College. Row 1, left to right, Carol Swindle, Donna Jones, Ellen Wright. Row 2, left to right, Julia Gibbs, Vicki Hymel, Mary Kay Eddins.

An excited group of Senior men and women are anxiously awaiting Elite Night and the announcement of Mr. and Miss Alabama College. The honor, the highest that the student body can bestow upon any of their classmates, is being sought by six men and six women who have shown themselves outstanding among the Senior Class.

Seeking the honor are: Carol Swindle, Vicki Hymel, Jim Harris, Court Hurst, Rocky Stone, Jack Hawkins, Ellen Wright, Donna Jones, Doug Burnham, Mary Kay Eddins, Julia Gibbs, and Greg Henry.

These twelve were selected by the Senior Class as those who would most typically represent Alabama College in character, leadership, personality and scholarship. Everyone but freshmen will vote for the candidates of their choice. Each candidate turned in to the committee four honors or activities which they are most proud of, or they think best represents their college life.

Carol Swindle has been in the College Night cast, a beauty semi-finalist, and Favorite semi-finalist for two years each. She also has sung in the College Choir for four years.

Julia Gibbs is active on the College Night Cabinet and Cast, the Theatre Council, the Psychology Club and is Social Chairman for B.S.U.

Mary Kay Eddins acted as Freshman Class Secretary, College Night Cheerleader, Head Basketball Cheerleader for two years, and Junior Class Favorite.

Doug Burnham, Senior Senator, is on the Elite Night Committee, Treasurer of the Sociology Club, and on the College Night Cast.

Ellen Wright was a Montage beauty and played lead roles in College Night, the opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" and the play "Our Town."

FOR MR. A.C.—One of these six senior men will hold AC's highest honor, Mr. Alabama College. Seated, left to right, Doug Burnham, Jack Hawkins. Standing, left to right, Greg Henry, Jim Harris, Court Hurst, Rocky Stone.

Donna Jones, Senior Class President, was a Junior Senator, chairing the Public Relations Committee, Theatre Council Secretary for two years and is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon (Math).

Jack Hawkins is President of the Sigma Social Club, a member of Delta Theta Pi, has been invited to join Phi Alpha Theta, and has earned a commission in the United States Marine Corps, which he will receive in May.

Court Hurst is Vice-President of the Delta Social Club. He served two years as Secretary of Circle K, and is Senate Parliamentarian and Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Jim Harris, Chief Justice of the Student Court, is President of the Meisters Social Club, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a former basketball player.

Rocky Stone is a member of the Sigma Social Club, on the Executive Council of S.G.A., is active on the College Night Cabinet, and serves as a resident assistant.

Vicki Hymel, Senior Senator and Co-Chairman of the Handbook Committee, is President of the Chemistry Club, President of Lambda Sigma Pi, and has been active in College Night for three years, last year being on the Cabinet and co-author of the script.

Greg Henry, editor of the "Tower", is President of English Honorary Society, a member of Delta Theta Pi and has served on the Senate and as Class President.

The elections for Elite Night will be held on November 1. It is hoped that everyone will turn out in support of their favorite candidates.

Publications Represented At National Conference

On a cold Thursday morning, five publications delegates left Montevallo for four exciting days in Philadelphia at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention, October 20-23. Nancy Boyer and Ron Szabo of The Alabamian, and Joan Mills and Emily Stansell of The Montage were accompanied by Mrs. Sara P. Morgan of the Publications Committee for the thrilling jaunt.

After two hours in the air being pampered by Eastern's stewardesses and three hours in line at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel waiting for room assignments, the delegates settled down for a stimulating round of lectures and discussions. The opening talk Thursday evening was by CBS Foreign News Correspondent Charles Kuralt whose television documentaries have win for him much renown. Mr. Kuralt spoke on the excitement, frustrations, and insights of a correspondent assigned to out-of-the-way places.

The second highlight of the convention was the Pacemaker Awards Luncheon on Friday noon. Presenting the awards to the outstanding papers and advisers was Mr. William B. Dickinson. The Pacemaker winners are picked from the All-American winners of the A.C.P. and are therefore "the cream of the cream." The winners were: The State News, Michigan State (for the fifth time); The Daily Tar Heel, U. of N. Carolina; The Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane University; The Redland's Bulldog, Redland University; and The Colorado Daily (U. of Colorado. It was announced that next year the A.N.P.A. will award six awards, expanding the field to semi-weekly, weekly, and junior college papers, to get a fuller perspective of college news.

For the most part, the convention was concerned with the inexperienced editors, business managers and reporters. Several series of short courses in journalism were offered as well as symposiums discussing such topics as Student Revolutions, Freedom of the College Press, and Editorial Policies.

The major yearbook printing companies each had colorful exhibits for the delegates to browse through and several rooms in the hotel were set aside for display of All-American papers, yearbooks and magazines, to give the "green" staffs some standards and ideas.

Learning the do's and don'ts of the profession was only part of the convention, however. Delegates were given the opportunity to see the "cradle of the American Revolution," most for the first time, and everyone made new acquaintances among the staffs of papers and yearbooks from all over the United States.

On Sunday morning, October 23, the quintet from A.C. left the "City of Brotherly Love." After an hour's delay because of thick fog, they boarded an Eastern Airlines jet to Atlanta where the connecting flight waited patiently for their arrival before taking off for Birmingham and the last leg of an exhausing but very rewarding weekend, the fruits of which will soon become evident in the college publications.

Next year the convention will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The Publications Committee hopes to be able to send more delegates from the staffs to this one.

For SRA

Dr. Allison Speaks Here

An outstanding and unusual teacher and minister will be the speaker for the upcoming Religious Emphasis Week, which will be November 7-11. Dr. Fitzsimmons Allison, Associate Professor of Church History, School of Theology, at Sewanee, will give two addresses, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, as well as open question and answer periods and impromptu lectures in some classes.

Dr. Allison will speak on contemporary films and literature in his Tuesday and Thursday talks. He is an excellent critic, as well as writer. He evaluates the literature and films from the Christian point of view. It is hoped that one of tht films that Dr. Allison will speak of will be available to show on campus during the week.

Dr. Allison received his B.A. at the University of the South at Sewanee, where he now teaches. His D. Phil. he received at Oxford University (Christ Church). He has written two books, **Fear, Love and Worship** and **The Rise of Moralism, The Proclamation of the Gospel from Hooker to Baxter.** He also wrote a postscript to Kim Malthe-Bruun's **The Heroic Heart,** and several articles for magazines and papers.

DR. FITZSIMMONS ALLISON

Theatre Season Opens Tonight

Curtain time for the play "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, to be presented tonight and Friday night, is 8:15 in Palmer Hall.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. AC students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards. General admission for adults is $1. Students other than AC students will be charged $.50.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a satiric story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family from the time of the ice age to the end of the war—any war. This family survives flood, fire, pestilence, and seven year locusts—to name a few of the calamities they face.

EDITORIALS

"By God, We're Number 1"

By Bob Dinwiddie

Gen Douglas MacArthur once warned the United States never to become involved in a land war in Asia. It was another general, Dwight Eisenhower, who began the American policy of sending "advisers" to Vietnam that has now led to the commitment of 400,000 American troops in Vietnam.

The army of South Vietnam (ARVN) is no longer a major factor in the war. South Vietnam has fewer regular troops committed to the struggle than does the U.S. The war has been a long one and the morale and fighting abilities of the South Vietnamese are waning. The ARVN is no match for the Viet Cong on any field. In the first half of 1966, 10,000 Viet Cong were reported as defecting to the government forces. A miniscule percentage of these were identified as hard-core fighters. In the same six-month period ARVN desertion figure was 67,000. And another large number were simply absent without leave, which, in time of war, amounts to desertion.

Asian commitment in Vietnam seems to be in proportion to United States influence in each particular country. New Zealand is interested in the war to the tune of 150 men. Thailand, next door to Vietnam, has 180 men there while the United States has 27,000 men in Thailand. One Thai seems to be worth 150 Americans. The Philippines are so grateful to the United States for granting them independence that they packed off a contingent of 1,000 men to the war zone. Australia added an additional 4,500 troops. South Korea, which has claims to statehood every bit as strong as those of Hawaii, has sent 39,000 men to the war. The Asians seem not too concerned about the "domino theory" that is parroted by so many American patriots.

The allies, with a force of 1,162,800 men to combat an enemy force of 283,000 men, still only control about one-third of South Vietnam's land and one-half its people. Taking into consideration that the allies have a huge naval fleet, jet fighters, bombers, helicopters, tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers, and heavy recoilless rifles to employ against an enemy whose heaviest weapon is a mortar, and it is evident that something is very, very wrong somewhere.

The determining factor could well be the South Vietnamese people. They know nothing of communism or democracy. They are indifferent to government. If the war were to end tomorrow, the people would care not a bit about what government was in Saigon. Peace, a respite from twenty-five years of horrors of war, is what they want. The constituent assembly, elected Sept. 11, has bogged down and very likely will never function in any worthwhile manner.

The war is a social and political war. A military success will not change Vietnam. The conditions that prompted the nationalist revolt years ago will still be there, multiplied by the ravages of war.

The United States should cease its build-up in Vietnam and refuse to send any more troops there until South Vietnam and the other anti-communist nations of Asia agree to take the dominant role in the war. That is, a land war in Asia between Asians, with Amercian aid; not a land war in Asia between Asians and Americans, with token Asian aid.

The United States will never do this, however. Napoleon learned nothing from Charles XII and Hitler learned nothing from Napoleon. Every nation is determined to create history rather than follow it. The United States is obsessed with a peculiar desire to be No. 1. Our power is being arrogantly flaunted all over the globe. We should remember that history is a relentless foe.

Napoleon wasted his army in Russia with the example of Charles XII to guide him. Hitler had the examples of Charles XII and Napoleon to tell him that to invade Russia was pure suicide; he went anyway. He had to learn. The price of the lesson was far too great, however.

A land war in Asia is a bottomless pit. And like all pits, it is hard to get out once you are in. Unless the Asians care to help in a positive way to defend themselves with our help, the United States should try to get out of the pit.

AC's Pollution Problem

By David B. Phillips, Feature Editor

With all the mental resources of Alabama College, it seems as though we might formulate an answer to the problem of air pollution here on campus. It seems a small thing to worry with, and I must agree . . . but when air pollution gets to the point of visible particles landing on one's body and settling on cars, it is time for action.

The girls in Hanson, for example, must keep the windows closed in the direction of the steam plant or else their clothes and furniture will be covered with soot. Many students have expensive cars with fabric tops and this soot is extremely difficult to remove. If you try to blow it off, it just sticks, and if you try to brush it off it just goes into the fabric. Students are afraid to leave their windows open for even an hour at a time. While working on my car in front of New Men's Dorm Sunday afternoon, a friend of mine in a white shirt stood by and talked to me for 30 minutes. When he left, his shirt was ruined.

This problem seems to have been ignored by the administration for several reasons such as lack of knowledge of the problem—hence this editorial. Perhaps because few administrators live on campus the problem is not involving them. At any rate the problem must be corrected.

The size of these particles indicates that a standard screen such as one finds on a door would be a great improvement if used on the boiler smokestack. Perhaps the air-coal mixture is in need of adjusting. Perhaps an after-burner is the answer. At any rate, an investigation is in order and some measures should be enacted soon before we need boots to wade to class.

To The Editor

Student Questions Police Tactics

To The Editor:

I would like to ask a question. It isn't anything earth-shattering, for sure, but it troubles me none-the-less. I have heard rumors that I don't particularly care for and these rumors prompt me to write the first letter-to-the-editor that I have ever written. Since it is my first, please excuse any awkwardness on my part.

It was rumored shortly after the semester started that a police officer from Montevallo had stopped a student from our college and while in the pursuit of his duties, the officer struck this student. Later, another rumor was started that the student was suing someone and that the police officer in question had been relieved of his tedious duties.

For some time afterwards the rumors stopped. Then the other rumors came. There was talk that the Montevallo police were retaliating against the students by stopping them at every opportunity and giving them a hard time.

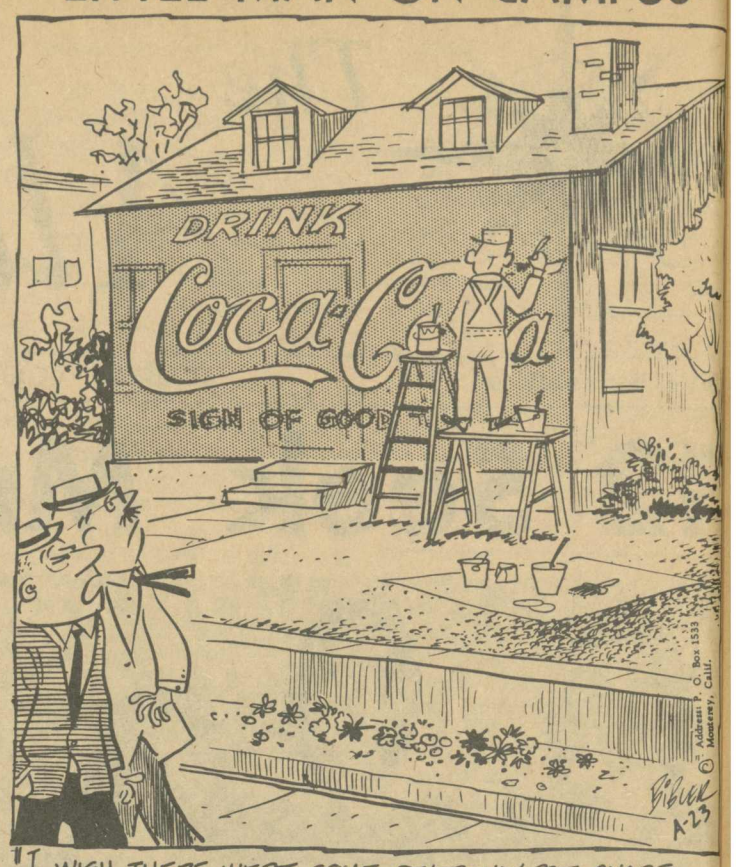
"How absurd," I thought. "Grown men and particularly officers of the law do not do things like that." Or so I thought.

Even as I stood in front of Napier one afternoon and watched a Montevallo police officer burn rubber up and down in front of the dorm like a common red-neck, even then, I held back on any opinion I might have had at that time. But now! Now I have heard the rumor that the police officer who was in on the original rumor has been reinstated at his position.

It is all too much for me. All I want to know is, is it true? Can this happen? I mean, really, am I so naive that I can't see the world in front of my nose? If someone would be so kind as to answer this small, unimportant question for me, I would be most appreciative.

Royce Jordan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THERE WERE SOME OTHER WAY PROF SNARF COULD AFFORD TO HAVE HIS HOUSE PAINTED."

On Moderation

By Jim Houghton

After reading Miss Boyer's last editorial, it seems that a ca ful consideration should be given concerning the formulation opinion. As is prevalent in this society, there is the primi tendency to either merely accept and conserve the society's c ventionalities, or to converse upon the conventionalities and "to heck with the world." Ironic enough, each of the above tend cies have a common basis for existence—neither requires the p ence of constructive thought. Each can fall back further into extremities, and denounce the other, without adding a construct ideal to society.

On the other hand, each can examine the elements that con tute their existence. This examination will not only require presence of thought, but will develop a pattern of thought-ideology. When an idealogy is formulated, there is usually so type of justification for its constitution—at least in the scope the intellect that formulated it. However, the formulated ideal of little significance unless it can be applied to the society t surrounds it. The question is not whether the ideal or opinion painted with a coat of liberalism or conservatism, but whether not the ideal can be applied for the betterment of humanity.

In order to see what ideologies project an understanding the betterment of society, one cannot close his mind to that wh is contrary to his instincts. A person must thrust his thoug across the scope of his intellect, examine the extremes of knowledge that surrounds him and then form an opinion with much objectivity as possible—this is moderation. The moder must be able to understand the liberal ideology that erase prejudices and constitute a better understanding of society humanity. The moderate must understand the principles that h produced this great society, and conserve these principles. Mod tion does not seek to criticize either conservatism or liberali but relates each to the other and flings the relationship aga the wall of reality. To do this, the moderate must have or deve the ability to understand both sides of an issue and to have guts to stand up for that which bounces back from the wall reality—not matter how conservative or liberal that reality may

The ALABAMIAN
"In the Heart of Alabama"
ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., un Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy B
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Mal
News Editor ..... Vicki Wins
Feature Editor ..... David Phil
Copy Editor ..... Ed Dar
Columnists ..... Claude Duncan, Bob Dinwi
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al P Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Sz
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Grif
Production ..... Vernee P
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Rob
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hop

More Letters

Alabama Has Choice

To The Editor:

As a whole, we citizens of the Southern States, want the nation to know that we are supporters of the rights of the states, the rights of the individual, and the constitution of the United States. We want the people of the nation to know that we are proud Americans. We want them to know that we are just as concerned about the welfare of our country as they are. But as individuals we have to let our voices be heard through our elected representatives in Washington and at home. For the past hundred years we have given members of the Democratic Party the opportunity to speak for us. In recent years many of these officials have seemingly neglected the honor that the voters bestowed upon them. Instead of speaking out for our point of view some of these representatives have stood quietly by and allowed the government to ignore our position and beliefs. We believe that the sole purpose of an elected official is to serve the people and not the interest of the party to which he belongs. But still, here in Alabama and in the South, we have elected Democrats to all offices. The sad part is that we did it by voting traditionally—not knowing that the Democratic Party of today is not the party of Jefferson and Jackson—but diametrically opposed to their principles; that the Democratic Party has drifted away from the beliefs of individual freedom and the free enterprise system. We did it not knowing that the Democratic Party no longer whole-heartedly supports states' rights.

Many Southerners will argue that we are victims of prejudice and bias insofar as recent Supreme Court rulings with racial overtones are concerned. The truth of the matter is that we of the South have failed to keep pace with the processes of constitutional government. My point of contention is that our Democratic congressmen have failed us in that they have not adequately represented our point of view—whether they believe as we do should be inconsequential—for their duty is to represent all the people.

During these years of one-party government we had to elect Democrats because that was the only "choice" we had. There were no Republicans or members of a third party seeking office. This is no longer the situation. We of Alabama and the South will have a choice in November, an opportunity for us to raise our voices in unison and to be heard across the entire United States. In the upcoming election we of Alabama and the other Southern States can decide whether we want to continue to be dominated by the Democratic Party or we can join in the revitalized Republican movement. Several Southern States strongly denounced Democratic domination in 1964. The new Republican Party stands willing and ready to provide the foundation on which we Southerners may stand and join with people of other sections of the nation to build a truly representative political organization.

The South CAN rise again but only through the Republican Party. A Republican South is the only answer to ending the trend to Socialism and then to Communism. By electing concerned and dedicated Republicans we Southerners can denounce this trend and can also make our voices heard in the party which is apparently our only means of political salvation. It is evident that we no longer have a voice in the Democratic Party which is controlled by liberals, bureaucrats, and demagogues.

The future and goals of Alabama and the South cannot be measured but truly strengthened through the Republican Party. Let's rise to new and better heights through this movement to restore our nation to its rightful place in government.

Sincerely,

J. Danny Cooper

Skit Night Controversy

Dear Editor:

I would like the use of this column to voice my opinion on the action taken against the Sophomore Class for the use of certain remarks made during Skit Night 1966.

The skit was disqualified as a result of the use of this line, "The one thing that never let me down, my jockey strap."

The point I am trying to make is this: Was the skit disqualified because the President of the S.G.A. thought that this line unfit? And if so did the members of the executive council who were present decide to disqualify the skit due to the S.G.A. President's ideas on the type lines that should be used? Was the Sophomore line unacceptable where the use of the word "bastard" in the Senior skit was acceptable? Would not a remark made in jest be just as offensive to an audience as one made in a more serious tone?

Who were the real judges of Skit Night? Did the three men named as judges have the power to decide the winner, or were they the puppets of the executive council?

I propose these questions at this time, and would like answers from anyone qualified to give them.

Until I am convinced that the Sophomore Class was in the wrong, I will believe that the Sophomore Class won Skit Night 1966, no matter what the President of the S.G.A. or the executive council have to say about what type language is appropriate for use before a collegiate audeince.

Thank you for permitting me to voice my opinion. I remain,

A proud Sophomore,

J. F. Bischoff

Editor's Note:

It has been brought to our attention that the Sophomores had previously asked two members of the Executive Council about the appropriateness of the phrase in question and were asked to omit it. The phrase was omitted in following rehearsals but included in the performance, therefore the skit was disqualified. —N. B.

Five Days Missing

Dear Editor:

After reading a copy of this year's college bulletin, we discovered, much to our chagrin, that our Christmas holidays have been shortened to only eleven days this year. Ths eliminates a five day period during which many students had probably planned to do their Christmas shopping, having only three days in which to get it done.

This also eliminates many possibilities of finding a part-time job over the holidays, due to the limited amount of time available for work.

Then there are the students whose teachers have assigned them term papers to be turned in upon returning to school after the holidays. The loss of these five days causes students to lose a lot of valuable time not only for studying, but also for being with family and friends.

Since we entered school on approximately the same day this year as in previous years, we feel that an explanation is in order.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Murphree
Gene Lewis
Vicky Olmstead
Gerry Broughton

NEW SIGMAS—Shown above is President Jack Hawkins presenting certificates of membership to new brother Bill Cobb. Looking on proudly are new brothers Paul Doran (left) and Bob Rollins (right). Other new members include Fred Crawford, Jay Jaxon, Jerry Fulmer, Larry Pharo, Dan Nelson, Mike Malone, and Dan McCrimmon.

Sigmas Spotlighted

INTRODUCING THE SIGMAS

Due to the decisions and counter decisions that must be made in this week of Social Club Rush, "Sigmas Spotlighted" is not intended to be used as an advertisement column but only as an explanation of the essentials that make up the Sigma Social Club.

What was the beginning of the Sigma tradition and heritage inherent in the Sigma Club today? Actually Sigma was a growing force before it came to function as an organization. At a meeting with the Sigma founding brothers in Ramsay basement on October 15, 1962, members in the Delta Kappas (Deltas) explained the problems of organizing and encouraged them to work toward establishing another social group. After the meeting with the Delta Kappas, the founding brothers resolved to establish an organization which would embody their individual ideals as a common ideal and fulfill their social and fraternal needs. The founding brothers selected the name of their club to be Theta Sigma Chi; however, upon the suggestion of the administration, the clubs should be limited to the use of one Greek letter, so Sigma was selected. On October 20, 1964, the Sigma Club was presented its charter of official recognition by the college administration before the student body in convocation. Thus, as the culmination of the efforts of the founding brothers and succeeding members, the Sigma Club has grown from a determined and unified nucleus of eight members into an efficiently operating organization and the closely knit brotherhood that it is today.

The Sigma Club bases its existence on certain ideals that were initiated into the basic structure of the club. Today, these ideals are as evident in its members as they were in the beginning of the Sigma tradition. In contrast, basic ideals are only as good as the members make them; and in this line of thought, the members are only as good as their chosen leaders direct them. The Sigma Club has indeed been fortunate to have had the caliber of leadership that it has had. From the first president of the club, Jack Mayhall, to the present, Jack Hawkins, the Sigma Club has indeed been led in an excellent manner.

Sigma Club Fosters New Chapter

Since the founding of the club in 1962 the growth of the "Sigma tradition" has been unparalled. In the spring of last year—at the University of Corpus Christi, Texas — another chapter of the Sigma Club was founded. This club is the Beta Chapter of Sigma. Bob Hewes, former member of the first pledge class here at AC, was instrumental in the formation of the Texas group; he is now serving as their president. Since its birth, the Beta Chapter has upheld the proud name of Sigma and has grown with leaps and bounds. Presently, **the chapter is enjoying a frat house, completely furnished by the school administration.** This is the second such club at the University of Corpus Christi and the first with a fraternity house. The Beta Chapter has adopted Theta Sigma Chi as their name, and they proudly uphold the name's tradition.

It was the idea of this column to explain in general the history and tradition of the Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Club at Alabama College. However, to even attempt a full enlightenment of the club's activities (past, present, future), hopes, desires and standards would be truly an injustice due to lack of space and time. The club wishes everyone to know that Sigma is very much a part of the growth of Alabama College. We feel that the student body has a right to share our growing pains, too. This is the purpose of this column; not advertisement, but an explanation of something every Sigma member is inexhaustibly proud—"The Sigma Brotherhood"—in Fraternitate invecem jungmar.

Trick or Treat

Seniors Hold Carnival

The Senior Class of Alabama College is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival on October 29. In years gone by college students have missed out on the thrill of Halloween activities. In the past dances have been sponsored but never before has a carnival been presented so students can get into the real spirit with ghosts, goblins, witches and a whole lot of fun. Now is the chance to get some of the thrill once received when we were kids knocking on doors and screaming "Trick or Treat!"

There will be booths of many types. Treats will be sold in some and there will be booths just for fun. To highlight the evening the mysterious sounds of The Chastains Band will be heard as we participate in witchcraft gyrations on the dance floor.

Come on out to Bibb Graves Hall and join all your friends at the Halloween Carnival. If you don't have a date, just get a gang of your friends and enjoy this Halloween with us. The price is 50 cents per person and you are welcome from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Girls will be allowed to wear slacks or stretch pants but shorts will not be permitted.

Please be careful on your journey down to the carnival because "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

For $50

Turn In Your Script Now!

College Night seems too far away to start planning for right now, but it will be upon us all before you can say "George Washington's Birthday!"

Each year an award of $50 is offered to the person or persons who write the best script for College Night. Briefly the rules for entering a script for competition are:

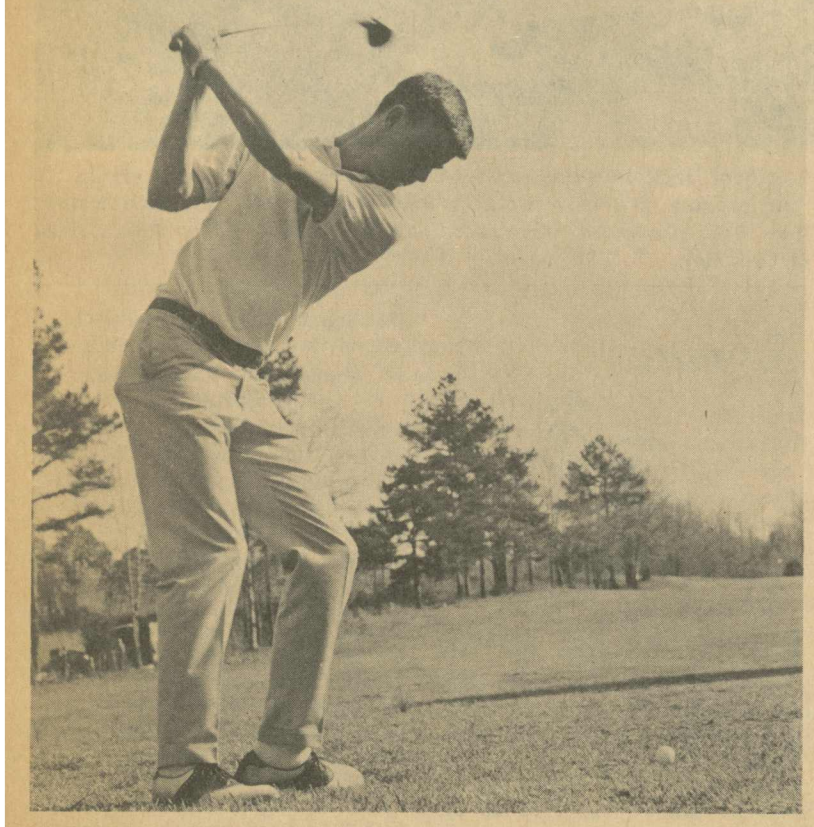
1. **Writers may work on an individual or collaborative basis, but all work must remain secret.**
2. **You may make adaptations, but acknowledgement must be**

(Continued on Page 7)

Heck Of A Season

Entering into the last week of intramural football, all one can say is, "It's been a heck of a season." Though the top three teams were decided earlier, the lower standing teams have shown themselves extremely well. Those who have been around for a while agree that this year's teams have really gone all out to win, more so than for many years in the past. There have been some games this season that really demonstrate the enthusiasm being put forth. A student on campus can tell who played on a certain team by looking at the condition of the players afterward, this editor can testify to that!

All who participated this season can truly say that this season of football has been most enjoyable, and most teams are already looking forward to next year. For the graduating seniors, I know you will never forget some of those "relaxing moments" you spent down on the field the last four years; and you will probably agree that this year was one of the most competitive.



Ramsay Knocks Napier

Those who spectated on the sidelines on a certain Wednesday when a certain top rated Third Napier played a certain Second ,Ramsay football team saw what possibly could have been the hardest hitting flag football game seen around these parts in a long time.

Evidence of the hard knocks received in the game are to be found practically all over the campus. Third Napier and Second Ramsay floors are presently likened to "casualty wards" and the infirmary really had a field day. The final count as of Monday reads: **Third Napier**—Major Injuries (Doctor type)—4, Minor Injuries (Bruises, sprains, etc.)—3; **Second Ramsay**—Major Injuries—1; Minor Injuries—5.

HEW Awards $5000 Grant To College Library

If you're one of those people who fuss about the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, you'd better reconsider—especially since it awarded a $5000.00 grant to Alabama College Library this summer.

These funds for books were made available under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and Alabama College received the full amount that was available. Some 763 titles have been received, and a good number of them are already on the shelves.

The books received cover a variety of topics from Africa to zygotes. Some that are particularly interesting are:

WESTVIKING, by Farley Mowat. One of the most entertaining history books ever written. It is the story of Norse voyages to and settlements in Iceland, Greenland, and Vinland. Even the appendices are fascinating.

ESP: A SCIENTIFIC EVALUATION, by C. E. M. Hansel. A debunking expedition into the wilds of parapsychology.

THE ART OF THE PUPPET, by Bil Baird. The master of puppetry has provided an amusingly written and charmingly illustrated book on puppets and marionettes from the "first family", Punch and Judy, to T.V.'s Shari Lewis and Lambchop.

THE STORY OF AMERICA AS REPORTED BY ITS NEWSPAPERS, 1960-1965, by Edwin Emery. Newspaper front-pages from all over the U.S. are reproduced to form a unique story of our country.

THE ART OF THORNTON WILDER, by Malcolm Goldstein. If the College Theatre's latest production, "Skin of Our Teeth"—has intrigued you, you'll want to read about its author.

THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT, by S. M. Lipset. Timely, to say the least. An attempt at analysis.

FAMILY, by Margaret Mead and Ken Hayman. The author of GROWING UP IN SAMOA has done it again, but with a difference. It's the photographs that do it—families of all types, sizes, ages.

Largest Golf Tournament Held At AC Winners Are Bell And Sanderson

The mixed 2-ball Foursome Golf Tournament was held October 22. It began at 9:00 Saturday morning and was over at 1:30 that afternoon. It was the largest tournament to be held at A.C. in that there were fourteen couples participating.

The tournament began with a shotgun start, which means that each couple was assigned to a hole and with the sounding of a horn the tournament was begun for all. Coach Frank Lightfoot and Miss Miriam Collins were present to supervise the tournament. There were several participants who had never played golf before and it was great fun besides being good experience. Clubs, balls and lunch were provided for those participating.

The scores of the tournament were figured on the Calloway Handicap System. In this method of scoring a couple is allowed to subtract the holes on which they had the worst scores, if they had a high score. The higher the score the more holes they can subtract. For an example, one couple had a gross score of 144, but when their seven worst holes were subtracted the handicap score was 68. This puts everyone on an equal basis and makes a more interesting tournament. Since everyone had an equal chance to win why don't YOU plan to play in the next golf tournament.

The winners of the tournament were Ronnie Bell and Carol Sanderson with a gross score of 68 and handicap score of 68. In second place were Suzanne Durham and Jan Brzuskiewicz with a gross score of 144 and handicap score of 68. Placing third were Buddy Lon and Bernadette Twardy with a gross score of 87 and a handicap score of 72. Congratulations to these fine golfers.

Outstanding Players Named

In the week of October 18-20 there were many intramural football players who showed a true winning spirit and skill. However, in the opinion of the Sports Staff, the Outstanding Lineman of the Week is **Roy Abbott, Fourth New Men's,** and the Outstanding Back of the Week honors go to **Lee Majors, Second Ramsay.** Congratulations, men!

Future Members Of "A" Club Complete Pledge

Have you noticed some well dressed young men walking around campus with little tags around their necks? These are the future members of the Alabama College Men's Letter Club or "A" Club. Lettering in varsity sports in the 65-66 season, these men have been going through a pledge period since Monday. The culmination of the week's pledging is tonight. The pledges will assemble in Ramsay lobby at 10:30 p.m. where, under the watchful eyes of their Pledge-masters (Sam Heidie and Johnny Grimes) the defenseless pledges will be subected to the heartless tasks of being initiated.

Donnie Stone, President of the "A" Club, is looking forward to having a very productive year as the club is in the process of reorganizing most phases of its activities.

Football Standings

The games of the week October 17-20 were as follows: Second Ramsay and Fourth New Men's battled to a 0-0 tie; Third Napier upset Second New Men's 12-6; a safety proved to be the crowning blow as Third New Men's defeated Second Napier 8-6; Second and Third Ramsay tied 6-6 in a hard-knocking, spirited game; Fourth New Men's outgunned First New Men's 18-12 in a well-fought game; the Commuters, better known as the "Consumers," whipped Second New Men's 18-0.

The standings as of October 25 show the Commuters and Third Ramsay in a tie for the top honors. Third Napier is the third top contender and the fourth spot is yet to be decided with Fourth New Men's, First Napier, Second New Men's, and Second Ramsay all vieing for the place. The playoff between these teams begins October 31.

Alabamian Sports Staff Plus One Picks 'Em

Games October 29	Ed Darling 23-2-92%	Wes Stanard 20-5-80%	Steve Williams 19-6-76%	Mike Malone 17-8-68%	Guest Nancy Boyer	Your Pick
Alabama-Miss. State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	
Arkansas-Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Army-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	
Auburn-Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	
Colorado-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Duke-Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	
Kentucky-W. Virginia	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	
LSU-Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	LSU	
Miami-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Miami	
Mich. State-Northwestern	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	
Missouri-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri	
Navy-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
N. C.-Georgia	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	
Tulane-Vandy	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Vandy	Vandy	

About The Circle K

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence — there are over 600 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Circle K is not a social organization, but it is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs.

Circle K is a unique organization. Its unique quality will be apparent after examining the following opportunities which Circle K offers the student, the college, and the community.

Circle K is an opptrtunity for college men because it provides a means of the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

. . . An opportunity to join as well as participate in many activities for the service of humanity and for campus and community betterment.

. . . An opportunity for self-expression involving the life of the campus and the community.

. . . An opportunity for self-development: Leadership, good citizenship, education, and fellowship acquired through club meetings, through actual participation in civic programs, through lasting friendships, and through the association with outstanding representatives of the business, professional, agricultural, and institution life of the community, in an atmosphere of friendliness, mutual helpfulness, and service.

Purpose And Objectives

As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build." The Circle K Club is not merely an organization, but a driving force, developing leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university community today. Its specific purposes and objectives are as follows::

1. To emphasize the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life.

2. To provide an opportunity for leadership training in service.

3. To serve on the campus and in the community.

4. To cooperate with the administrative officials of the educational institutions of the the clubs are a part.

5. To encourage participation in group activities.

6. To promote good fellowship and high scholarship.

7. To develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

8. To afford useful training in the social graces and personality development.

9. To encourage and promote the following ideals:

To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Circle K Clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

These Are Your Beauties

SENIOR CANDIDATES—Senior coeds vying for beauty honors in Elite Night festivities on Nov. 19 are: (from left, seated), Virginia Milwee, Linda Luker, Peggy Whittle, Ellen Wright; (standing), Linda Miller, Billie Sue Rothell, Carol Swindle, Gail Brock, Lynn Hawkins, Judy Cox, Mary Kay Eddins, Sara Dennis, Carolyn Mathews, Marsha Burgin, Kay Stone, Ronita Mason, and Julia Gibbs. Candidates not shown are Mary Elliott, Betty Whatley, and Rebecca Johnson.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES—Candidates for beauty honors from Alabama College's junior class are: (from left, seated), June Allen, Marilyn Simpson, Margo Stephenson, Deloris Bankston; (standing), Darlene Wasiolek, Andrea Whittle, Susan Saxon, Sherilyn Mynatt, Judy Ward, Cathy Parnell, Brenda Underwood, Mary Clenny, Linda Howell, Cheri Herren, Susan Villadsen. Candidates not shown are Elizabeth Edmondson, Carolyn Elrod, Sharon Henderson, Hilda McDavid, Janice Tarrant.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES—Hoping to represent their sophomore class in Elite Night beauty competition are: (from left, seated on table), Johnnie Andrews, Dianne Dexter, Jane Cross, Barbara Canon; (seated, second row), Abbie Turner, Barbara Vaughn, Sandra Staggs, Connie Oates; (standing), Patricia Wright, Becky Jagoe, Carmela DeCarlo, Vickie Lucas, Gloria Huey, Peggy Hayes, Judy Webb, Donna Jean Sargent, Suzanne Griffin, Patricia Kinney, Linda Bruce, Deborah Nichols.

FRESHMAN CONTENDERS—Freshman coeds vying for beauty honors in Nov. 1 balloting are: (from left, seated on table), Brenda Frost, Carolyn Walker, Janet Greene, Donna Thompson; (seated, second row), Vickie Marshall, Dianne Folsom, Kathryn Norris, Martha Hill; (standing), Judith Sellers, Martha Alfano, Charlotte Guin, Nancy Ann Boyer, Drenda Culp, Brenda Tune, Tommie Cowley, Martha Elizabeth Young, Connie Bryan, Judith D'Olive, Diana Winter, Elaine Tucker.

Attention Seniors!

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Although any eligible person may apply in the Graduate Fellowship Program, applicants should be aware that the ccompetition for these awards is intense. In 1966, of 9,153 applicants, 1,998 extremely well-qualified candidates were selected for awards.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is $6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.

SNEA Holds Meeting Nov. 1

The next meeting of Student NEA will be held on November 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the audio-visuals room of the Student Center. A film will be shown that will be of interest to all education students.

On October 28th, A.C.'s SNEA chapter will be represented at a state workshop in Montgomery by the following: Ronita Mason, Winnie Jackson, Larry Scales, Betty Little, Marilyn Reynolds, and Dr. Ben Dukes.

Student Committee

(Continued from Page 8)

Far Eastern desk of the Department of State Stanley K. Hornbeck; University of Maryland Professor Walter Darnell Jacobs; former Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd; Richard M. Nixon; former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Arthur W. Radford; Yale University Professor David N. Rowe and former AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

SIGMAS' CHOICE—Posing prettily by the newest Sigma Rock are the Sweetheart and Sister of the Sigma Social Club. Sigma Sweetheart for 1966-67 is Miss Mary Elliott and Sigma Sister is Miss George Ann Bynon.

The Cast Is Fantastick!

Charles Harbour, faculty director of the Alabama College Experimental Theatre, announced today the cast and staff for the Broadway musical hit, THE FANTASTICKS, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. Clan Phillips, senior speech major from Mobile, will direct. Mr. Phillips directed the Gold production of last year's College Night, has directed several other experimental productions, and has done technical direction for many College Theatre productions, including THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, which opens tonight in Palmer.

"El Gallo" will be played by Marshall Thomas, Assistant Professor of Music at AC. Mr. Thomas has acted for two years in THE CROSS AND SWORD outdoor drama by Paul Green in Florida, and has acted with the Cocoanut Grove Theatre in Miami. Carol Swindle, senior voice major from Birmingham, will play "Luisa", the girl. "Matt", the boy, will be acted by Ed Norment, senior speech and music major, also from Birmingham. The two fathers, "Bellomy" and "Hucklebee" will be played by Randy Troup, senior speech major from Guntersville, and Ted Pritchett, Assistant Professor of Alabama College Music faculty. The old Shakespearean actor will be played by Sharon Henderson, English major from Montgomery. "Mortimer", another old actor, will be played by Doug Burnham, senior speech major. The "mute" will be played by Pat O'Rourke, another senior speech major.

Other staff positions have been filled. Susan Sheldon will be choreographer. Miss Sheldon, a sophomore from Fairhope, has worked with the Mobile Civic Ballet, the Birmingham Ballet, and with AC's Orchesis. Scenery and lights will be under the supervision of Tom Walker. Musical accompanists will be Barbara Seymore and Jimmy Jones.

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented in Reynolds Studio Theatre December 15 and 16 and seats are limited to 200 each evening. Tickets are $1.00 each and must be reserved in advance. Tickets are available in the Student Union Building from 9 to 4 each day.

Senate News

Senate Policy And Programs

At the Oct. 13 Senate meeting, two Senate vacancies were filled by Suzanne Griffin, who will be representing the Sophomore Class, and Bob Sternenburg, who will be representing the Junior Class.

Betty Little, co-chairman of Elite Night, reported that the work of the Elite Night Committee was going well and that a most successful Elite Night was being anticipated. Nominations have been made for class beautes and favorites and for Mr. and Miss Alabama College. The election will be held on November 1. This major campus event will take place on November 19 in Palmer Hall.

The problem of congestion in Palmer Foyer after convocation has been a concern of a Senate Committee headed by Claude Duncan. In an attempt to relieve this congestion, waste baskets, appropriately marked, are being placed by the columns in the foyer of Palmer. Into these cans attendance cards may be dropped. It is hoped that this will be a solution.

Warning letters are now being sent to all students seen breaking in the cafeteria line. The Senate voted that similar letters be sent to all students seen smoking in the cafeteria, warning them that such practice is against fire regulations and administrative rules. If students continue to smoke in the cafeteria, further action will be taken.

CIRCLE K

Nov. 2 — Mock Vote! Governor, Senator, Attorney General. In Cafeteria.

Nov. — Cigarette extinguishers to be distributed in each dormitory.

Dec. 5—Film on Communism Threat to Youth titled "The Red Trap."

Dec. 6 — Convocation: Rep. John Buchanan (Republican from Ala.), member of House Un-American Activities Committee.

BLOOD DRIVE ALL DAY IN OLD MAIN.

AC Student Completes Training

Quantico, Va. (FTHNC) — Marine Officer Candidate John A. Clopton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clopton, Sr., of 1525 Valley Ave., Birmingham, presently attending Alabama College, has completed a class for junior platoon leaders at Camp Upshur.

He was one of more than 600 to graduate from the course.

The platoon leaders program, which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week summer training periods and graduation from college, is designed for college students.

Candidates, representing colleges and universities throughout the country, have received classroom and field instruction in physical fitness, drill, small unit tactics, small arms, first aid and Marine Corps history.

The candidates are required to return to Quantico to complete their second six weeks of training prior to completion of college.

Drives Week Declared A Smashing Success

Drives Week for 1966 has been declared a raging success! Though the final figures have not been completely compiled, Rick Bryant, head of Special Affairs, says that the whole week really went over big, and many thanks are due numerous clubs and organizations (not to mention the faculty) for their participation.

For the benefit of freshmen and new students, Drives Week is an annual event on the Alabama College campus, and its purpose is to flatten the students' pocketbooks only once for charity purposes. Instead of being confronted in innumerable charity organizations (United Appeal, March of Dimes, etc) as many campuses are at this time of the year, Drives Week proceeds go to one worthy society. This year the Boys' Farm in Selma, Alabama, which is sponsored by the Sheriffs' Association of Alabama, will receive the Drives Weeks earnings which promise to be well over $300.

The week's activities included a Slave Auction, cake sale, skit night, elevator rides (in Main and Tut), a dance in Old Main with Avery Richardson, and a Circle K car wash in front of Napier. As mentioned before, the total tally of funds has not been entirely finished, but the 1966 Drives Week has really been a grand success, and thanks go to every person who participated.

DELUXE CLEANERS

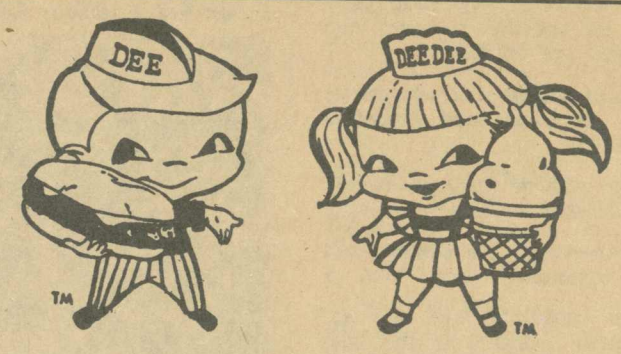
The dry cleaners with pick-up and delivery service at *your room.*

SEE:

Buddy Eslava
New Dorm

Richard Brabner
Ramsay

Doug Patterson
Napier



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See NEAL PARSON and JERRY HYDE at NEAL'S BARBER SHOP

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

WELCOMES YOU

TO TRY

OUR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR QUALITY WASHING AND FINISHING

OUR DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

Patronize Our Advertisers

Attention! Student Teachers

Dr. Bill Fancher requests students who are planning to do their student teaching at junior high or senior high level during the second semester to see him by November 4. Home economics and music majors DO NOT need to see Dr. Fancher, all other majors should.

Dr. Fancher's office is 112 Reynolds Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST GOSPEL MEETING

A gospel meeting will be held at the Montevallo Church of Christ. It will last from Sunday, October 30, through Friday, November 4. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and also 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to attend.

The speaker for the meeting will be Van B. Ingram of Mt. Dora, Florida. Mr. Ingram is a graduate of the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Social Work, Nashville, Tennessee. He serves as Director of Social Services at the Christian Home and Bible School, Mt. Dora, Florida. In past years he has served as minister for Churches of Christ in Montgomery, Alabama, Atlanta, Georgia, and Nashville, Tennessee.

Selden To Speak Here

On October 18, 1966, the Theta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, initiated the following people in recognition of their outstanding achievements in the field of history: Dr. Van Tuyll, Marilyn Joyce Murphree, Cynthia Elizabeth Heath, Martha Marianne Hall, Mary Elizabeth Granade, Barbara Jean Payne, Virginia D. Wasiolek, Jack Hawkins, Jr., John Frank Thompson, and Deorah Nichols.

On November 2, at the club's next meeting, the Honorable Armistead Selden will speak on Latin American affairs. Mr. Selden is Alabama's representative from the Fifth Congressional District and the chairman of the Congressional Committee on Latin American Affairs. He will speak at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Student Union Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

CLUB SPEAKER—Dr. Besse Terry welcomes International Relations Club speaker Lt. Ali Sabjihei.

Iranian Officer Guest Of International Relations Club

More than forty students and faculty members filled Old Main Dining Hall Monday evening to honor the United Nations and the International Relations Club's guest, Lt. Ali Sabjihei.

Lt. Sabjihei, an Iranian gendarme, is studying at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

The dinner was the second meeting of the newly re-activated International Relations Club. Lt. Sabjihei told the members of his country, Iran or Persia, and of his work as a gendarme.

Sabjihei gave a brief history of Iran and told of its geography, resources, government, customs and elaborated in a question and answer session that followed.

Newly elected officers for the club sponsored by Dr. Besse Terry are Claude Duncan, President; Bob Dinwiddie, 1st Vice President; Rick Foreman, 2nd Vice President; Elaine Chavers, 1st Secretary; Barbara Miller, 2nd Secretary; and Malcolm Schofield, Treasurer.

Script

(Continued from Page 3)

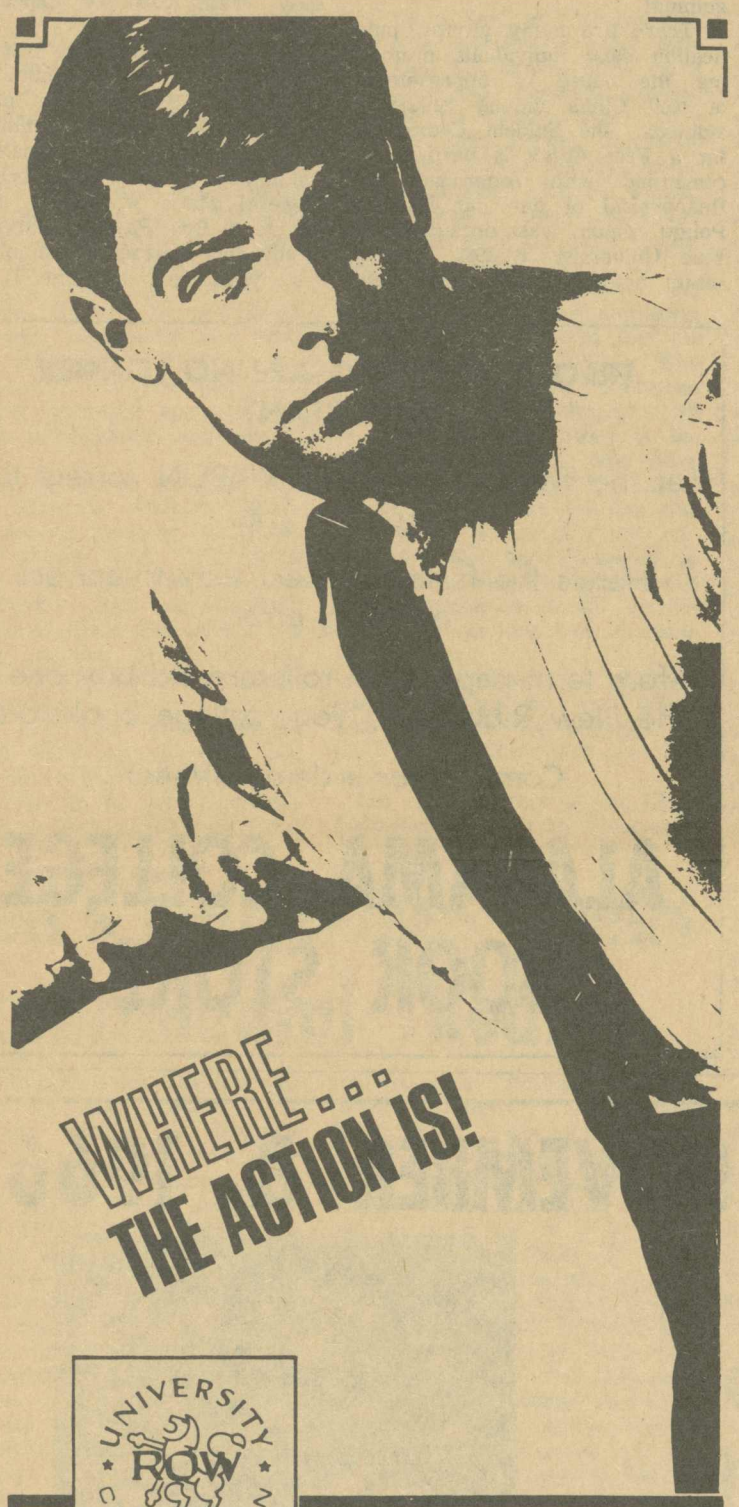
given and all dialogue must be original.

3. You may specify the side, Purple or Gold, for which the script is written.

4. Deadline for competing scripts is the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

5. Scripts must be submitted to Chairman of the College Night Committee, Mrs. Mary F. Tipton, at the library.

If you want to help make this the best College Night in history, now is the time to start working on it. If you have never written a script, try it. You may surprise yourself.



Manhattan®

"UNIVERSITY ROW"®

Select 100% cotton oxford stripings for exponents of the traditional

From townhouse to theatre, expresso to Dylan . . . the vital American New Wave look is "in". . . and our assortment of traditional cotton oxford stripings meet your demands superbly. The stripe is muted, the button collar is gently rolled. With precise back pleat and trim body taper that assures the attention of button-downers everywhere. In all truth, it was made with you in mind . . . our collection is waiting your selection.

Zane's Men's Shop

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

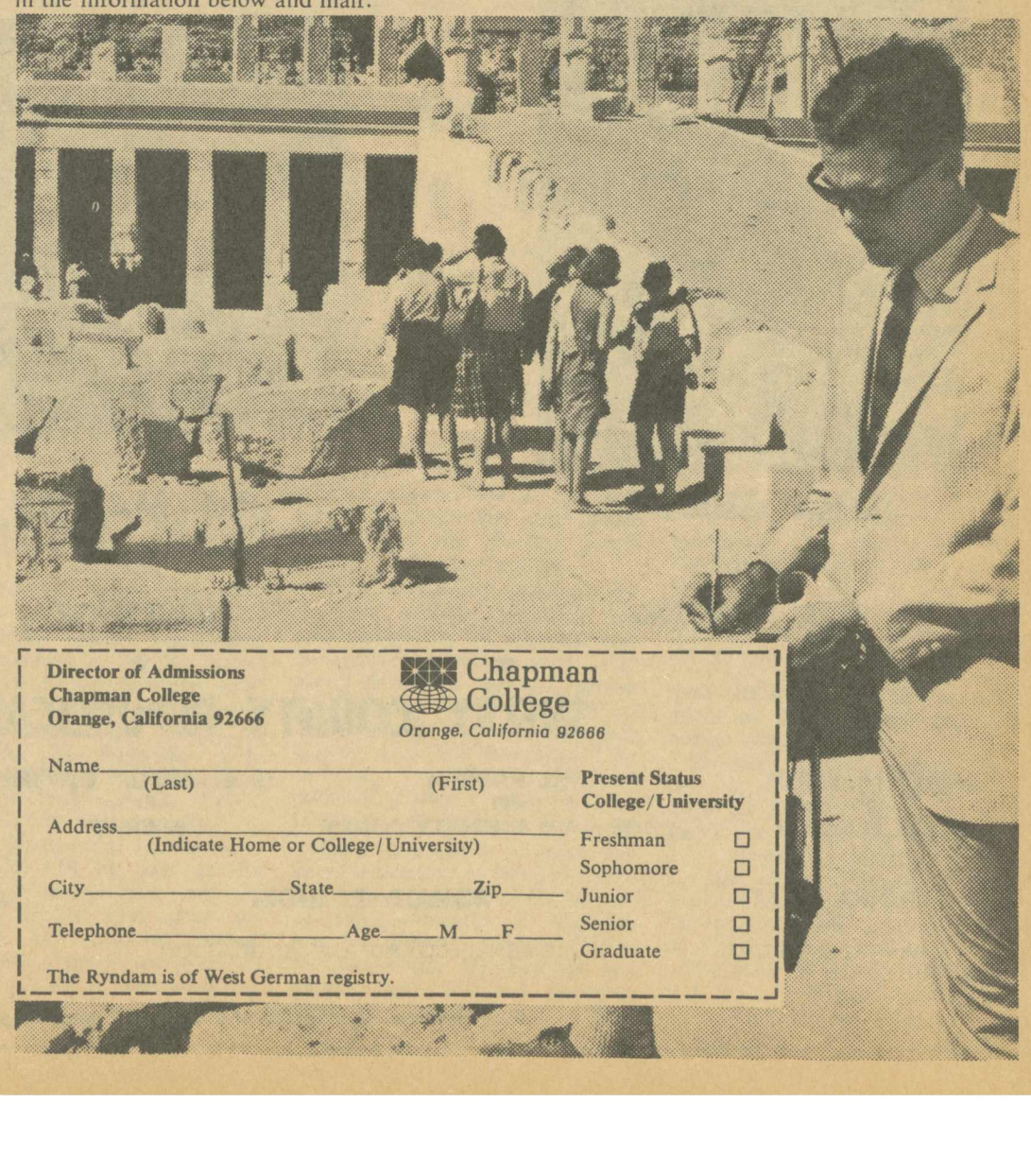
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____
(Last) (First)

Address_____
(Indicate Home or College/University)

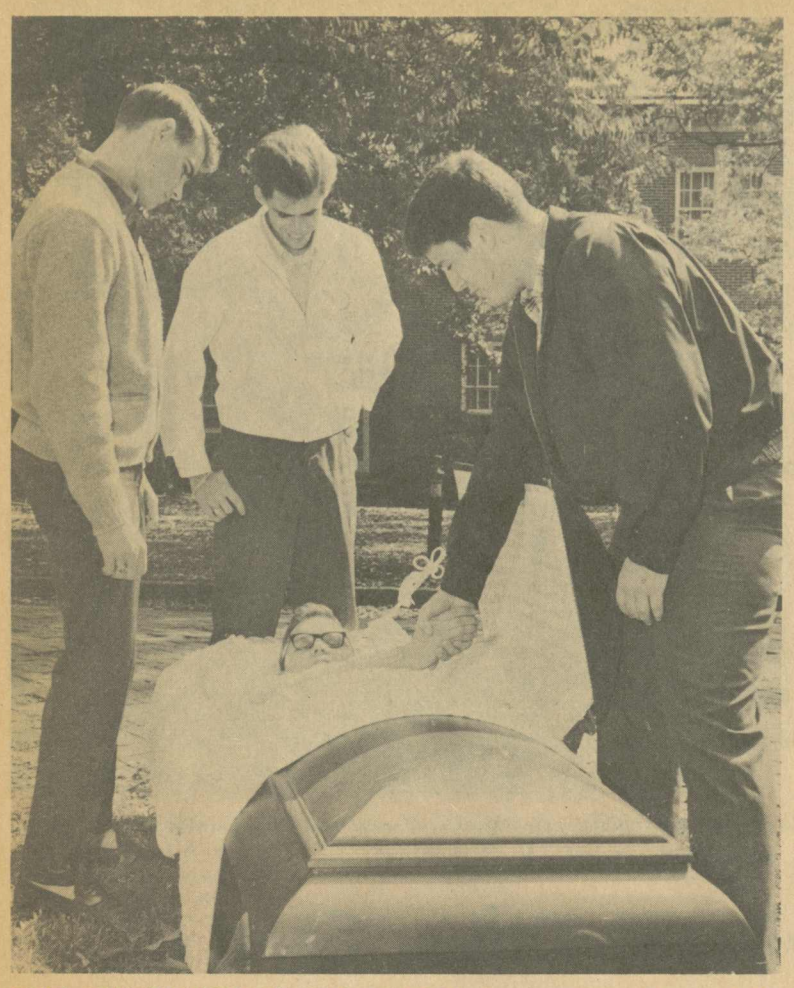
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age____ M____ F____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Present Status College/University

Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐



THE CONTROVERSIAL CASKET—This ominous quartet (and the casket) were participants in the Sophomore Skit. The three pallbearers are Mike Garrett, Mike Hall, and Fred Holbein. The "body" is Joe Bischoff.

Student Committee To Inform U.S. Students About Red China

Seventy campuses throughout the country will be represented in a national student group ". . . organized to inform American students of the realities of Red China and to mobilize student action against any appeasement of the Peiping regime," it was announced by David A. Keene, chairman of the newly-organized Student Committee for a Free China and a student of political science at the University of Wisconsin. He said that the student group hoped to have representatives on a minimum of 400 colleges and universities within the next two months.

Student Committee for a Free China is a project of the American Secretariat of the World Youth Crusade for Freedom, an organization founded last year to stimulate and coordinate the activities of anti - Communist youth groups throughout the world. Mr. Keene participated in the work of the international organization as a volunteer in their Freedom Corps project which sent American students to the Far East during July and August to work with anti-Communist youth groups there. Keene spent the summer months in Vietnam.

In reporting on the activities of the Freedom Corps and setting forth the reasons for organizing the new Student Committee, Keene said: "There is one thing that we all learned in the Freedom Corps: the greatest single enemy of freedom in Asia is Communist China. It is Communist China that is supplying the enemy in Vietnam with guns, ammunition and trained Chinese officers and men which are used to kill young Americans and Vietnamese. It is Communist China that has spread its web of subversion and infiltration throughout all the free nations of Asia. It is Communist China that is the threat to the independent nations of Asia and the self-ovowed enemy of our own country as well.

"Since 1948, when Communist seized power on the mainland, there have been those in America who advosated policies of appeasement of Communist China. During the past two years, this advocacy has turned into a well-financed and well-publicized campaign. The Chinese Communists are losing ground everywhere in the world but in the United States. It is here—in our own country—that they seem to be gaining!

"There are many groups, publication sand individuals promoting the cause of appeasement of Red China among American students. The Student Committee for a Free China is particularly concerned with Americans for Reappraisal of our Far Eastern Policy which was organized at Yale University in 1965. It was set-up as a 'student' group and aimed primarily at the nation's campuses. Through distortion of fact and the utilization of effective and expensive propaganda techniques—and under the umbrella of sponsoring professors—this group has begun to make an impact on the minds of young Americans. **It is these same young Americans — the young men of our own generation—who will be called on to fight for their country wherever we are threatened. And if their minds are poisoned by the enemy, what can we expect of them?**

The Senior American Advisory Council of the World Youth Crusade for Freedom, the parent body of the Student Committee, includes: nationally syndicated columnist John Chamberlain; General Mark W. Clark; novelist John Dos Passos; Barry M. Goldwater; former head of the

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR CLASS WINS SKIT NIGHT CONTEST

As a part of Drives Week activities, Skit Night was held in Palmer Auditorium Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and the Sigma and Meister social clubs participated. To promote enthusiasm the event was held as a contest, and it was judged by Dr. Miguel Guitart, associate professor in the Mathematics Department, Mr. Hawpe, instructor in the Social Science Department, and Mr. John Talantis, Food Services Manager.

At the end of the program, winners were announced. The Sigma Social Club placed first, the Senior Class placed second, and the Freshman Class placed third.

The Delta Social Club presented to Mary Elliott on behalf of the SGA a check for $108, which they collected at the Faculty Auction. This is the money collected as admission to Skit Night will be sent to the Boys' Ranch in Selma, which is sponsored by the Sheriffs' Association of Alabama.

ERRORS IN TYPING ARE NO LONGER IMPORTANT

Let the NEW TYPEWRITER RIBBON correct the error for you.

.. Here's the fastest, easiest way to correct a typing error.

Before term paper time rolls around buy one of the New Ribbons in your college Bookstore.

Come in for a demonstration.

ALABAMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

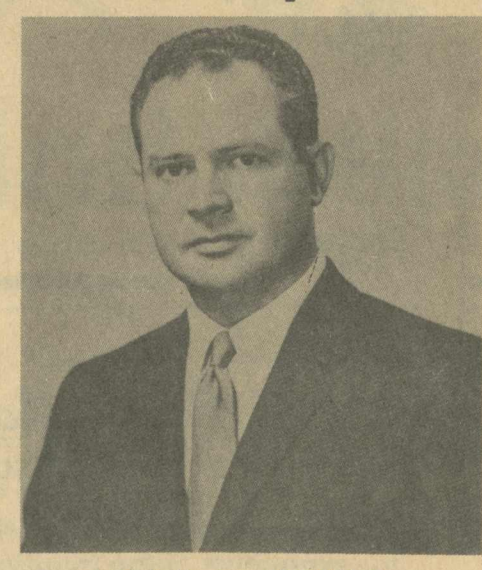
VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . NOVEMBER 8, 1966

JOHN GRENIER
For
U. S. SENATOR

★

JIM MARTIN
For
GOVERNOR

★



DON COLLINS
For
ATTORNEY GENERAL

★

SHELBY COUNTY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

JAMES N. SMITH
For
STATE SENATOR

BILL RABREN
For
JUDGE, LAW & EQUITY COURT

C. E. "BULL" CARTER
For
SHERIFF

CECIL HODGENS
For
TAX COLLECTOR

AL GARRETT
For
MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVENUE & CONTROL, District 2

DOUG WYATT
For
REPRESENTATIVE

RONALD E. SHORT
For
MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION

ALTON YOUNG
For
TAX ASSESSOR

DUFFIE HUGHES
For
MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVENUE AND CONTROL, District 4

(Paid political adv. by Shelby County Young Republicans, Al Hill, Chm.)

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 10, 1966 — NUMBER 5

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK A GREAT SUCCESS

Students To Be Honored In Annual Elite Night

The pomp and pageantry of Elite Night is again in the air. On Saturday evening, November 19, at 8:15 Elite Night 1966 will get underway in Palmer Auditorium.

This will be the thirty-second annual Elite Night presentation at Alabama College. Following closely to the traditions of past pageants, Elite Night 1966 will announce scores of honors for students based on character, leadership, personality, and scholastic achievement. These honors are divided into five categories and are bestowed upon the recipient by students and faculty alike.

These categories are: Mr. and Miss Alabama College, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Senior Elite, Class Favorites, and the Beauty Ball semi-finalists. The Senior Class also selects one faculty member to be the recipient of the Elite Night dedication.

The Mr. and Miss Alabama College titles are given to the two most outstanding seniors of the college by the upperclassmen. Adding to their achievements for four years here at Alabama College the 1966-67 Mr. and Mrs. A.C. title will climax three years for the two honored seniors. Seeking the honor are: Carol Swindle, Vicki Hymel, Jim Harris, Court Hurst, Rocky Stone, Jack Hawkins, Ellen Wright, Donna Jones, Doug Burnham, Mary Kay Eddins, Julia Gibbs, and Greg Henry.

In addition to the Mr. and Miss A.C. title the announcement of AC seniors selected for the 1966-67 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be presented. This honor is bestowed upon seniors who have an overall grade-point average of 1.4 or above. After meeting this requirement a list of these seniors is made and presented to the Who's Who Committee and the chairman of each department. They in turn vote on these seniors.

Following closely to the requirements set by the Who's Who nominees the selection of the Senior Elite will be announced.

The eight winners of the Class Favorites will also be announced. These eight students will be elected by their fellow classmen. At present there are six freshmen, six sophomores, seven juniors, and six seniors vieing for this honor. They are: freshmen, Apple Kridakorn, John Amari, Charles White, Pat Luker, Gayle Lees, Bill Sumner; sophomores, Bernadine Lee, Babs Smith, Larry Pharo, Rick Spitler, Mike Garrett; juniors, Andy Maginness, Missie Edmondson, Sharon Henderson, Mary Granade, Fred Crawford; seniors, Donna Jones, Mary Kay Eddins, Rocky Stone, Vicki Hymel, Carol Swindle, and Doug Burnham.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the selection of fifteen semi-finalists in the annual Beauty Ball. The fifteen will be selected from a field of beautiful AC coeds. The judging will be based on poise, personality, character, and beauty.

The young ladies seeking their bid to the Beauty Ball are: freshmen, Brenda Frost, Carolyn Walker, Donna Thompson, Vickie Marshall, Dianne Folsom, Martha Hill, Martha Alfano, Nancy Ann Boyer, Martha Elizabeth Young, Diana Winter.

Sophomore candidates are Johnnie Andrews, Jane Cross, Barbara Canon, Pam Wright, Becky Jagoe, Carmela DeCarlo, Peggy Hayes, Donna Jean Sargent, Suzanne Griffin, and Linda Bruce.

The junior contenders are June Allen, Deloris Bankston, Darlene Wasiolek, Andrea Whittle, Sunny Saxon, Sherry Mynatt, Linda Howell, Missie Edmondson, Carolyn Elrod, Hilda McDavid.

Senior candidates are Virginia Milwee, Peggy Whittle, Ellen Wright, Linda Miller, Billie Sue Rothell, Carol Swindle, Mary Kay Eddins, Marsha Burgin, Mary Elliott, and Rebecca Johnson.

DELTA SWEETHEART FOR NOVEMBER—DOROTHY NAILEN

New Honors Program To Start In Spring

In the spring semester of 1967, Alabama College will inaugurate a new honors program designed to give senior students an opportunity to do directed independent study in their own majors and, with other honors students and faculty, to discuss in an interdepartmental seminar some problem which is of universal significance.

Students who will graduate in June or August who have a 2.3 cumulative average will be eligible to participate.

The independent work, supervised by the major department, will carry three hours academic credit. The program of study, determined by the student and his major advisors, will result in a comprehensive paper, an "undergraduate thesis." The examination for the course will be an explanation and defense of the paper and a relation of it to other aspects of the major discipline.

The interdepartmental seminar, supervised by members of the Honors Committee of the Faculty, will carry one hour credit and will meet once a week. It will bring together honors students from all the departments to discuss a problem common to all disciplines. The topic selected by the Honors Committee for the 1967 seminar is Man and His Symbols. The reading assignments and discussions will range from the basic symbolism of language itself to the specialized use of symbolism in poetry, art, mathematics, and science.

The student who participates in the program will receive, in addition to the rewards of intellectual stimulation and preparation for graduate and professional study, a designation on his transcript and diploma as having graduated "With Honors in Biology," "With Honors in Business Administration," or the like.

Members of the Honors Committee are Dr. Eva Golson, English; Dr. Sankey Sherer, Chemistry; Dr. Besse Terry, Social Sciences; Dr. Mary Dunstan, Business Administration; and Dean John B. Walters. Dr. John B. Lott, Chairman of the English Department, is chairman of the committee.

God's Trombones Opens Experimental Theater

The Experimental Theatre will present its first production of the year tonight in Reynolds Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. The production is a concert reading of James Weldon Johnson's GOD'S TROMBONES. Under the direction of Jayne Mynard, senior speech major from Enterprise. Jayne has directed the 1965 Purple College Night Production, and for the Experimental Theatre, JOHN BROWN'S BODY. She has appeared in numerous plays and has worked with various outdoor summer dramas in Kentucky. She is presently doing her student teaching at Shades Valley High School with Mrs. Dorothy Walker, outstanding high school drama teacher.

Three veteran theatre performers will be seen in the play. They are: Sharon Henderson, last seen on the Alabama College stage as Amanda in Tennessee Williams' THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Becky Britton Thornton has worked with many college treatre productions including THE AMATEUR which had its premiere here in 1963, OUR TOWN and SKIN OF OUR TEETH by Thornton Wilder, and played a lead in Tennessee Williams' SOMETHING UNSPOKEN which was presented here this past summer for the Language Arts Workshop. Doug Burnham has worked with College Night, and played the featured role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT. Jayne Mynard will also appear in the cast.

Scenery is by Clan Phillips, senior speech and theatre major from Mobile. Lights will be under the direction of Pat O'Rourke and Richard Bryan.

Cadek Quartet Second In Concert & Lecture Series

Alabama College's second event of the Concert & Lecture Series for 1966-67 will feature the Cadek Quartet on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The Cadek Quartet, ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations of the country, has toured an area covering the Southeast, Midwest and Eastern states. They have made television concert appearances as well as several nationwide broadcasts.

They have provided programs for school assemblies, campus and community series, and have conducted string clinics and workshops.

Emil Raab, first violinist, is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and in the summer is conductor and Dean of the Faculty at the Bevard Music Center in North Carolina.

Violinist Michael Gattozzi, the quartet's newest member, has held the position of assistant concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and has played in a number of other orchestras. He holds the Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago, and has pursued graduate study at the University of Indiana.

Henry Barrett is a solo violinist in addition to being a chamber music performer. He attended the University of Alabama and did graduate work at Columbia University. His summer activities have included performances with the Aspen, Colo., Festival Orchestra and solo appearances at the Sewannee Summer Music Center.

Margaret Christy, cellist, has been a member of the quartet since its founding and is a solo performer as well. She has taught and served as principal cellist at the Brevard Music Center. She is a graduate of Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music.

The Nov. 15 concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 6)

State And Students Do Not Agree

Tuesday's election showed that the majority of the state's voters don't see eye-to-eye with the majority of AC students.

Mrs. George C. Wallace was, of course, elected governor in a landslide and John Sparkman was returned to Washington with a sizable lead. Both Mrs. Wallace and Sen. Sparkman lost out in a student poll conducted by the Circle K Club last week.

AC voters gave Attorney General-elect MacDonald Gallion a landslide victory in the poll and that's exactly what voters throughout the state did.

Although Democrats carried Alabama offices by a landslide, Republican minded AC students looked to other states for their victories. Although racist Maddox racked up a Democratic win in Georgia, Georgia elected two more Republican congressmen. Few Republican congressmen elected in 1964 in the South were able to hold onto their jobs. Republican gains were made in Claude Kirk being elected Governor of Florida, Reagan in California, Percy defeating Senator Douglas in Illinois and various other wins that generally pleased most AC students.

Debates Here

The Speech Department will host the 4th Annual Central Alabama Novice Debate Tournament here November 11 and 12. Teams from over the Southeastern United States will be represented. Activities will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds. Five rounds of debate on the national topic: Resolved that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign aid commitments. A banquet will be part of the activities, and plaques will be awarded to the first place affirmative and negative teams. The Shelby County Bar Association will award a trophy to the top ranking speaker.

EDITORIALS

Where Is The Student Government?

Is the S.G.A. really doing the job it was intended to do? Or is the S.G.A. merely an echo of the administration? Just how much does the Senate represent the student body? These questions are asked over and over and then dropped with a nonchalant shrug of the shoulders. If the representative form of government set up at Alabama College is not functioning properly it needs more than a shrug to repair it.

Each class Senator is supposed to carry to the Senate meetings the propositions, questions and wishes of his or her class members. They are not to do as they think fit but as the majority of their class members think fit. The problem is to find out just what the class thinks. It has been our experience that the petition method of presenting a bill or suggestion is a waste of time since the Senate usually disregards both the content and the names signed. Only if the petition resembles a bill then being considered does the Senate act on it.

Well, let's try another method. One could always write letters to the Senator representing him, but a letter could be as esily disregarded as the ill-fated petitions. One could talk to him personally but what will keep him from forgetting? Maybe you could gang up on him in a dark corner . . .

Unfortunately, it seems that it is not only a problem of poor communications but also a problem of lack of interest. The student body as a whole could care less about what the Senate is doing or has done as long as it doesn't cramp its style any more than before. It is rare that a student cares enough to take issue with his Senator or the Senate on a proposed bill. It is rare that a student even knows what the Senate is doing; he doesn't bother to find out, even when it is posted or published.

Perhaps the class Senators could give reports on Senate activities at regular class meetings—if his class has regular class meetings. Or, better yet, there could be monthly S.G.A. meetings. Since every student is a member of the S.G.A., this would be an opportunity to give complete reports of administrative and social actions and open proposals to the whole campus for consideration and comment. Now all we would have to work on would be getting the students to attend, and we are back at the old apathy circle . . . they won't come unless they're interested, they won't get interested until they come.

We're stumped. All the students will do is gripe, and two thousand mealy-mouthed whines won't get us anywhere. If ther eis any concerned party out there swamped under this indifferent limbo of "Who Cares" let us know, because we refuse to ignore the many problems of Student Government and intend to not only talk but to do.

—N.E.B.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOU ENGINEERS OPINION OF TH' EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

To The Editor

Alabamian Really Voice Of Students

Dear Miss Boyer:

You are to be warmly congratulated for your editorial policy. For the first time since I've been at Alabama College there seems to be an open approach to controversial issues. Editors in the past have attempted just such a policy but have failed for lack of courage. Perhaps students need no longer feel inhibited in voicing their own opinions on issues which affect them. If students fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to express themselves through the letters to the editor column, what recourse is open to them? Can one individual effectively present an issue before the administration? Hardly, because the approach often leaves the impression of just one student requesting special consideration, modification of a policy for his own benefit, without any needed change in the policy itself. The paper this year promises to reflect the needs and opinions of the students. For this reason it may prove to be the first real campus newspaper we've had in years. Again, congratulations!

Sincerely,
Florence Robinson

Marine Ex-Student Remembers A.C.

Dear Editor,

I was a student at A.C. in January of this year. I joined the Marine Corps in April and now I am in Okinawa waiting to go to the land of the "gooks" and smelly rice paddies, to a section known as the D.M.Z. (De-Militarized Zone). There is quite a difference in the atmosphere of a dormitory and a classroom and a company of Marines making a beachhead. That is the change I made in just a few months.

A lot of my time is spent reminiscing the good times I had there. Some of the students grumbled about the inconveniences and the chow but they have the easiest jobs and the chow beats the chow we eat by a lot.

I would like you to send me a copy of **The Alabamian** if it is possible and let me know how the political and social life is going.

This is just a short letter from a Marine far away from his home thinking about his school days at A.C. Good luck to everybody.

PFC John Hildreth 2213778
H&S Company 106 Platoon
1st Bn 9th Mar. 3rd Marine Division
F.P.O. San Francisco 96602

Editor's Note—In a postscript John said that he "wouldn't mind" if we wrote him, so if those of you who know him and some of you who don't would write him occasionally we know he would enjoy it. This goes for other ex-students in the service. If anyone knows of some more of our boys in the East, send their names and address to **The Alabamian** office so we can see that they get in the paper.

—N.E.B.

Cast And Crew Praised For First Theater Production

Alabama College Theatre again offered excellent theatrical fare on October 27 and 28, with a finished production of Thornton Wilder's brilliant comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Problems of no mean magnitude present themselves to the director-producer of this strange mixture of realism and fantasy. Character representation, too, strains the ability of the actors. The parts call for a rather wide range of emotional portrayals and a sort of histronic agility not easy to come by. Unusually large group scenes, too, call for precision and accurate time and delicate modulation to achieve the excellent effects which the College Theatre managed under the sensitive direction of Charles Harbour.

It was apparent that Mr. Harbour had efficient and enthusiastic assistance from all his crew. There not being space here to commend by name all who were responsible for this most successful production, we will mention Clan Phillips for his imaginative execution of the sets and Willilee Trumbauer for her attractive and suggestive costumes.

It would be difficult to award top laurel for acting in this performance. Paula Owens portrayed the mercurial emotionality of Sabina with verve and unflagging freshness. Becky Britton Thornton would be hard to beat as the rather stoic and generally stodgy wife who could be, with provocation, fogged into quite positive, even possionate, action. Gary McManis sensitively presented that strange mixture of stupidity and creativity which symbolizes man down the ages. Susan Sheldon's "Gladys" was consistently in character throughout many appearances in which it would, with less talent, been possible—likely, I would say—to lapse into Sheldon. Dick Good played Cain-Henry with a tension and intensity that delighted the audience and must have been

(Continued on Page 6)

Tickets for THE FANTASTICKS are almost gone. Be sure to get yours at the Student Union this week. Seats are $1.00 each and must be reserved!

Back Sports And School

By David B. Phillips, Feature Editor

Who wants a football team at Alabama College? I do. You do. We are left behind in enrollment and funds because our two major schools, Auburn and the University, both have football teams. We, unfortunately, cannot afford one. There is more involved in supporting a team than meets the eye. Uniforms are a minor element. Consider teachers, coaches, buildings, transportation and the like. The cost is staggering. There is one hope, however.

We here at A.C. must support our present intercollegiate teams. We have a fine basketball team and tennis anod cross-country, golf, and baseball. How can the administration give the O.K. for football if we don't even support our present teams?

We must now, this year shout our support for a team. It is an accepted fact that a team plays harder and ultimately better if they have a good backing. The more people screaming approval would stimulate our good men that are not playing at all to try out for the glory. With a few really good teams the people of Alabama would look to us and say, "They are a great school. I wonder what they would do with a football team?" This would stimulate a flow of money from government and alumni alike and our goal would be achieved.

The only neglected problem involved is time. This course of action would take time and you might say, "Why should I bother? I won't be here by then." Let me remind you that you will always be close to this school. In jobs and private life you will always comment on A.C. and others will comment on A.C. to you and perhaps judge you by it. Your children will probably go here, admit it . . . we have a great school and it can be better if we show spirit. Let's show it. The first basketball game is soon. Let's unpack that suitcase and get a date and have fun while we push A.C. up another notch!

A VICIOUS CYCLE

By Bob Dinwiddie

The founders of our Republic recognized that a democracy, to be operable, must be based on an educated citizenry. Alabama's voters this week, by endorsing the Wallace Regime for another term, indicated that the state has not yet reached that level of education where real democracy becomes possible. It will be a long, long winter.

HOW STRANGE THE WORLD

How strange the world of a
student's life,
Where troubles exist without
dimension;
Where studies call for strict
attention,
And wars and poems cause
equal strife,
That can change and mould a
person's life.

—Donald Roberson

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Copy Editor ..... Ed Darling
Columnists ..... Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al Hill, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Production ..... Vernee Hays
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Roberts
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hopkins

3rd Ramsay Takes The Top!

IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME—Sam Heidie pulls one in for 3rd Ramsay as they went on to beat the Commuters 24-12.

Third Ramsay Cops Intramural Honors

In the Men's Intramural Football Playoff games of October 31-November 2, Third Ramsay captured once and for all what they had been seeking all season—that number one spot! By shaking off Third Napier 18-0, and the Commuters, 24-12, the "wild men" from third floor capstoned an undefeated, once tied championship year.

This team can attribute their success to organization and desire, but one cannot overlook their fine personnel. Under the leadership of their captain, Jack Hopping, Third Ramsay displayed all the winning characteristics of a championship ball club.

Congratulations once again to the undefeated championship football team of Third Ramsay (a team that is "respected").

Cheerleaders Elected

The eight 1966-67 cheerleaders went through their grueling paces Tuesday morning at Convocation. The selection of the final eight was posted Tuesday night. Several weeks ago 42 girls began tryouts for the coveted position of Falcon Cheerleader. The faculty judges eliminated, with considerable difficulty, all but 15 of the girls. Then came the final test—tryouts before the student body. Judged on the basis of appearance, coordination, team spirit, jump, motions, eye contact, knowledge of the cheers, and smile, the Alabama College student body chose the eight girls who will represent the Falcons at the basketball games.

The new cheerleaders for 1966-67 are Marti Alfano, Barbara Butler, Diane Dawson, Cheri Herren, Apple Kridakorn, Jenny Lind, Jeannie Minor, and Earlena Peterson. Congratulations to all of you, girls, and we know you will help cheer the basketball team to an undefeated season.

Alabamian Sports Staff Plus One Picks 'Em

Games November 12	Ed Darling 34-4-1	Wes Stanard 31-7-1	Steve Williams 30-8-1	Mike Malone 25-13-1	Guest Mr. Talantis	Your Pick
Alabama-South Carolina	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	
Arkansas-SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Auburn-Georgia	Ga.	Auburn	Ga.	Auburn	Ga.	
FSU-Syracuse	FSU	FSU	Syracuse	FSU	FSU	
Florida-Tulane	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	
Georgia Tech-Penn State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	
Houston-Kentucky	Houston	Houston	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	
LSU-MSU	LSU	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	LSU	
Miami-Pitt	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	
Ole Miss-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	
Missouri-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	
Notre Dame-Duke	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
UCLA-Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
*Mich. State-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	
*USC-UCLA	USC	USC	UCLA	UCLA	USC	
*November 19						

ALL TOURNAMENT

Men's Intramural Flag Football

Offense

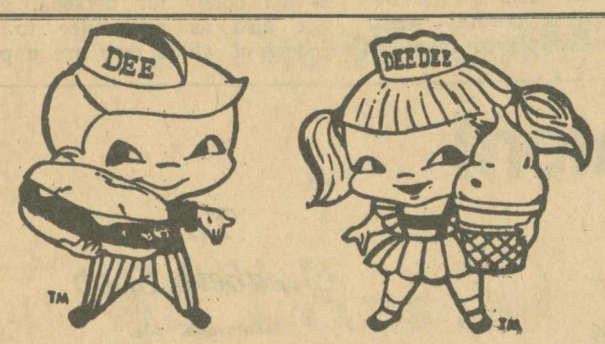
Sam Hiedie, E	3rd Ramsay
Doug McCay, E	3rd Napier
Bill Kellum, G	Commuters
Chris Jebeles, G	3rd Napier
Steve Perkins, C	3rd Napier
Donnie Andrews, B	3rd Ramsay
Mike McHugh, B	3rd Ramsay
Bob McGurk, B	3rd Napier
Steve Quin, B	4th New Men's

Defense (4-3-2)

Mike Young, E	Commuters
Roy Abbott, E	4th New Men's
Larry Mickwee, T	3rd Ramsay
Calvin Burton, T	3rd Napier
Sid McLaughlin, LB	3rd Napier
Mike McHugh, LB	3rd Ramsay
Ron Bruner, LB	Commuters
Ron Bell, HB	Commuters
Sam Heidie, HB	3rd Ramsay

Most Valuable Player — Mike McHugh, 3rd Ramsay.

Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's smash hit—THE FANTASTICKS—here at A.C. on December 15 and 16. Get yourself a Christmas present—two tickets, $1.00 each!



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

THE WINNERS—Back row, left to right, Jack Hopping, John Bethea, Johnny Moore, Leon Moore, Johnny Locklar, Donnie Andrews, George Walker, Sam Heide. Front row, left to right, Vandy Head, Don Wilder, Leland Brown, Wayne Drury, Larry Mickwee, and Mike McHugh.

Cowans Begin Tour With Campus Concert

Yarbrough and Cowan, duo-pi anists in residence at Alabama College, presented the first performance of their 1966-67 concert season in Palmer Auditorium on October 31. Part of the college's Concert and Lecture Series, the Cowans' performance exemplified the high quality cultural events held at Alabama College.

In their AC concert the Cowans featured compositions by W. A. Mozart, Claude Debussy, David Gordon, Cyril Scott, and Witold Lutoslawski. The Sonata for Two Pianos by David Gordon of the University of Missouri was written especially for the Yarbrough-Cowan team, and this performance was the composition's world premiere.

The noted couple, who in private life are Dr. Robert and Joan Yarbrough Cowan, have achieved national and international acclaim as one of the most outstanding duo piano teams on the musical scene today.

Earlier this year they held a highly successful European tour and are presently on tour in the eastern and mid-western United States. Concert stops on this tour include Eutaw, Alabama; West Point, Mississippi; De Bary, Florida; Kansas City, Kansas; Hartford, Connecticut; and New York, New York. Next spring they will be the first U.S. performers to participate in the Cultural Exchange Program long established between Mexico and all other Latin American countries, and will also engage in a concert tour of Greece.

Robert and Joan Cowan were married in London after their graduation from the Royal Academy of Music where both redeived the Performer's L. R. A.M. degree. Dr. Cowan conducted studies at Juilliard and the Eastman School of Music, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the Royal Academy. Mrs. Cowan, who made her first major appearance at age seven playing the Beethoven First Piano Concerto, attended Oberlin Conservatory and was a member of the first junior class to study at the famous Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Unique is the word for the Cowans' means of tour travel—they carry their two concert instruments with them in a specially designed and custom built trailer, which they tow behind their car. In the October 1966 editions of the national magazines **Music Journal** and **High Fidelity/Musical America**, the Cowans had feature articles about their unusual procedure of carrying their pianos with them. The Yarbrough-Cowan team and their pianos plan to return from their tour during Thanksgiving holidays.

DELTA PLEDGES—First row, left to right, John Schmidt, Steve Durel, Colyn Bradley; second row, Jack Hopping, Mike McHugh, Ray Glenn, Steve Quinn.

Debate Team Returns With Thirteen Wins

Eight members of the Alabama College debate group participated in the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, October 28 and 29. They were among fifty-nine schools from over the United States to enter in the competition. They returned with thirteen wins having defeated teams from West Georgia, University of South Alabama, Mississippi College, Spring Hill College, Cumberland College, University of Georgia, Mercer U., South Georgia, Stetson U., and Rollins College.

Of the four teams representing Alabama College Claude Duncan and Mary Lou Elder had a 3-3 win-loss score; Lucy Hallman and Neal Patterson had a 3-3 score; Sarah Hearn and Pat O'Rourke had a 3-3 rating; and Esther Gaskin and David Mayben had a 4-2 score. Duncan, Elder, Hearn, and O'Rourke were members of the Varsity team while Hallman, Patterson, Gaskin, and Mayben participated in the Novice division. Mr. Harbour is sponsor of the debate group.

Varsity First Place School was Florida State University. In the Novice division, first place school was the University of Alabama.

Library Fare

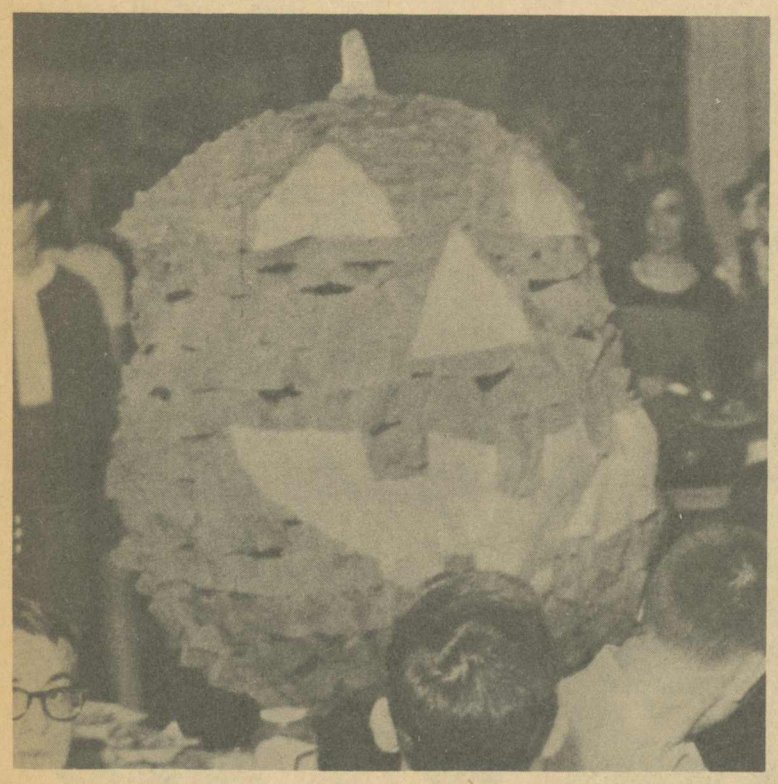
(Continued from Page 6)

Let me suggest another book—just as atypical in its own way. It will never be a best-seller; it will seldom if ever give birth to a footnote in a term paper. It, too, is a social history: **American Wags and Eccentrics from Colonial Times to the Civil War,** by Richardson Wright. There is humor here, as well, but humor typical of America—uninhibited, obvious.

Mr. Wright elevates to immortality certain individuals who have no claim to history other than their unusual habits or beliefs. There is Louise Baker, a prostitute who became disgusted with her profession and joined the Marines in 1813. When her true sex was discovered some time later, she was honorably discharged. And John Sutliff, a miller, ordinarily a normal man, who was obsessed with the notion that the mountain behind his house was a store-house of gold and silver. Each day in his spare time he dug from his home toward the mountain. Rocks and other obstacles caused detours, and soon his tunnel meandered all about the valley. He dug each day until age stopped him, but he never reached the mountain.

Mr. Wright also inspects certain institutions in our history that have heretofore been neglected—the Barber Shop, for example, and the Tavern. I learned such delightfully useless things: what skittles are (beer and, of course) and that you could always tell the difference between a Federalist and a Democrat by the way he wore his hair. The book's particular virtue lies in its suitability to be picked up at the odd moment, opened at any page, read for a moment or two, and put down. If you don't want to read about Free Love Valley, Pa., for example, you can just skip that part. Who's to care if you've read every paragraph?

I can highly recommend **American Wags and Eccentrics;** there's enough gentle humor and irrelevant information in it to amuse almost any reader. But not **Movable Feasts.** That's mine, please.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN—Sophomore Sarah Redmond won a $25 bond for her original costume at the cafeteria Halloween party. This party is only one of many planned by the College Food Services.

△ELTA △ETAILS

In order that the student body may be informed and aware of an organization which is presently functioning to its full capacity, the Delta Social Club will contribute monthly an article of this type. Not only do the Deltas wish to highlight their activities, but they also hope to indicate, by example, the opportunities for fun, brotherhood, and service available to any social club. Through the reading this article, it is hoped that the entire Alabama College campus will learn to value the existence of social clubs.

To be completely informed concerning the Delta Social Club, it is essential that one sees it in relation to the entire campus and not as an isolated group. To strengthen the Delta's image of being a vital and integral segment of life at Alabama College, one merely needs to review their activities so far this year.

The first Delta project for this school year was directed to the new freshmen. During their first week on campus, the freshmen were greeted with an attractive sign of welcome each time they entered the cafeteria.

The Delta's next project also improved the atmosphere of the college cafeteria, for they hung a new and up-to-date plaque which bears the names of all their past and present members.

For the enjoyment of all the students, the Delta's next activity was a "game of baskets." This event was held in the college gymnasium several weeks ago. The Deltas played members of the faculty in an hilarious game of basketball. Each team wore boxing gloves and the Deltas added to the amusement by dressing up as odd characters. One of their star players was none other than Batman!

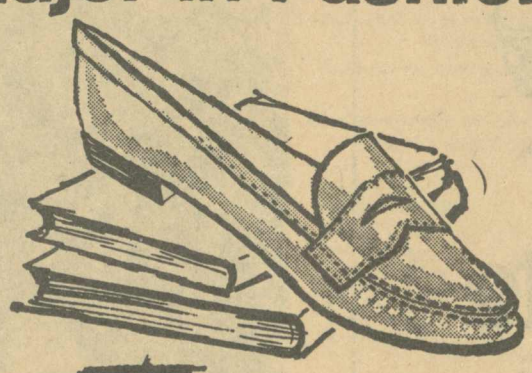
With the arrival of Drives Week, the Deltas once again seized the opportunity to serve the school by conducting a faculty auction and donating all the proceeds to Drives Week. The success of this project would not have been possible had not the faculty supported the Deltas as well as you, the students. Thus it may be said that the $108.00 contributed was given by all who participated.

Recently rush week has consumed the efforts and time of the Deltas. A get-acquainted smoker was held for all men out for rush. After serious discussion the bids were decided upon and the Deltas will be pledging seven boys of whom they are extremely proud.

These events previously mentioned are illustrative of the Delta Club at work. Similar activities will follow throughout the year with your support. To mention a few events which are soon upcoming: (1) a film of sports highlights to be shown in Comer Auditorium, (2) a candied apple sale, and (3) a bonfire to help begin our basketball season with good school spirit.

Having enumerated the Delta Social Club's projects, one may readily see that their existence is not solely for personal gain, but also as a service to the school of which they are a part.

Major in Fashion!



Trampeze

A woman's choice in beautiful sport casual footwear.

The Elizabeth Shop

Montevallo, Ala.

The Elizabeth Shop is the finest location in Montevallo for purchasing all of your sportswear.

Located on Main Street

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Sigmas Spotlighted

The Sigma Club of Alabama College is extremely proud of their newly elected "Pledge Class". The Pledges for the Fall Semester displayed their interest in social clubs by going out for rush. It was during this week of rush that the three social clubs on campus endeavored to interest rushees in their respective organizations. In contrast the clubs received a chance to meet and get to know these men better. After much discussion and evaluation the clubs sent "bids" to the rushees who were considered to be the most desirable and who the clubs thought would best uphold their respective ideals.

The Sigma Club sent out eight bids and are proud to say that **all eight were accepted.** It is with great esteem that we introduce our Fall Pledge Class of 1966: **Steve Bailey,** Sophomore; **Andy Odom,** Sophomore; **James (J. C.) Rush,** Sophomore; **Eldridge (Doug) McCay,** Junior; **Bob Sternenberg,** Junior; **Bill (Goofus) Gresham,** Sophomore; **Joe Kinard,** Sophomore; and **Bob McGurk,** Sophomore. These men began their pledging program Monday morning at 12:01 a.m. Our pledges may be easily recognized around campus by the paddles that they carry. These Sigma Paddles are not to leave their sight and are always to be in their immediate possession.

The Sigma Club expects many things from its pledges: Scholarship, Service, Dedication, Unity and Attitude, to name a very few. During this period of pledging the club gets a chance to observe the qualities, both good and bad, that need to be taken into consideration before the club if a pledge can live up to the "Sigma Tradition." We are proud of our prospective Sigmas, and we, the Sigma Club, wish to share our pride with all of Alabama College.

Likes Curriculum

Noted Scholar Heads Math, Physics Dept.

Eight years ago a distinguished looking gentleman came to Alabama College from Emory University in Georgia to take the Chairmanship of the Math and Physics Department. Dr. Daniel R. McMillan gave three reasons for leaving his position of Chairman at Emory to come to A.C. One was that Dr. Phillips, then President of A.C., was from Emory, another was the increase in pay (a very noble reason), but by far the most important was the more liberal curriculum offered by the math department here. In comparing the two schools Dr. McMillan said that it was almost impossible to get a major in Math and Physics at Emory; it sort of squelched the imaginations of any potential Einsteins, not to mention their instructors.

DR. DANIEL R. McMILLAN

Dr. McMillan, who received his B.S. in Mechanical Egineering at Georgia Tech, his M.S. in Physics at Emory and his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of North Carolina, is far from being a squelched instructor by any definition. He has written about fifteen articles for national scientific publications such as "The American Journal of Physics," "The Journal of Chemical Physics," "The Acoustical Society of America Journal," and he wrote the Physics Lab Manual used here and in many other colleges in the Southeast. His field of specialization and research is infra-red spectrocopy, ultrasonics and properties of matter.

For two years Dr. McMillan taught in high school where, incidentally, he coached a championship basketball team, then he went back to Emory in 1933 as an instructor in the math department. In 1952 he accepted the Chairmanship of the Department. He is a member of several honorary societies for the sciences, The American Institution of Physics, American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, Alabama Academy of Science, Alabama Association of College Math Teachers; and is listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who Knows What, and the Society of Sigma Xi (national science honor society).

Dr. McMillan married "the girl next door," Leonora Smith, and has a son, Daniel R. III who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin where he is now Associate Professor of Math. His hobby is hunting quail if he ever gets a chance. As president of the Montevallo Rotary Club, Dr. McMillan contributes a great deal to both campus and community. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and a Democrat (no relation to the church!).

Marshall Thomas Presented In Faculty Recital

The Alabama College Department of Music will present baritone Marshall Thomas, Assistant Professor of Music, in recital on Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Hall auditorium.

Mr. Thomas, a new member of the Alabama College faculty, comes to Montevallo from Florida, where, singing professionally for the past four years, he has achieved a fine reputation as a recitalist, church musician, soloist in major works, and on the stage. He was a winner in the 1966 Metropolitan Opera District Auditions for the state of Florida.

His recital program will feature the Beethoven song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte" and Ravel's "Deux melodies Hebraiques." Also included will be arias from opera and oratorio, as well as Spanish and contemporary English songs.

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

WELCOMES YOU

TO TRY

OUR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR QUALITY WASHING AND FINISHING

OUR DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

For Those Gifts

for

All Occasions

go by the

Marie Shop

Located on Main Street

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

•

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Phone 665-2097

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See

NEAL PARSON and JERRY HYDE

at

NEAL'S BARBER SHOP

MONTEVALLO REXALL DRUG

Your Prescription Drug Store

•

Whaley Shopping Center 665-4581

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

PRIZE WINNERS—Judges, Dr. Van Tuyll and Mr. Owen Elder, are shown presenting a $25 bond to Sarah Hearn and Bruce Porter for their "joint costume" at the Food Services Halloween party.

Tabares Speaks On His Native Country

Horatio Tabares, an honor student at Alabama College and a former Cuban citizen, told more than forty students attending Monday night's International Relations Club meeting about the Communist takeover of his native country.

Tabares told of how the Cuban people followed the Castro Revolution and expected him to return Cuba to constitutional government. When the dictator, Batista, was ousted in 1959, however, Tabares told the group that great changes took place in Cuba.

Tabares' mother lost her job as professor at Havana University because she refused to join the militia. He told of how the police held periodic searches of everybody's homes and confiscated all valuables.

A resident of Alabama since he came to the United States in 1961, Tabares criticized U. S. involvement in Vietnam and suggested that something should be done to liberate Cuba.

The International Relations Club has scheduled another meeting November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Jeter Building.

Eating And Eccentrics Everyday Library Fare

By Mary F. Tipton

To borrow from Matthew Arnold, books are "so various, so beautiful, so new." I think it is their variousness (yes, that's a word) that is most appealing.

About two years ago, I happened upon a little book in the library that doesn't fall into any of these categories: it wasn't a best-seller (it was published in 1952, and the library didn't even bother to buy it until 1955), nor will it ever be; no short-lived "in" group will clutch it to its breast; I can conceive of no professor suggesting it to a student, much less requiring it of him. I think it was its unlikely author and title that prompted my interest: **Movable Feasts: a Reconnaissance of the Origins and Consequences of Fluctuations in Meal-Times with Special Attention to the Introduction of Luncheon and Afternoon Tea,** by Arnold Palmer.

Arnold Palmer! Everything about the book is misleading: the author is not the Arnold Palmer you and I know (who Mr. Palmer is I was not able to determine, but I assume he is an obscure British social historian); the title refers neither to our "movable" holidays (such as Easter) nor to Hemingway's sentimental recollections of Paris. As the subtitle indicates, the book is about the changes in times of meals and eating habits.

As the subtitle does **not** indicate, it is a veritable jewel of a book—a perfect example of back-handed, understated British humor. Mr. Palmer's personal asides ("Meals, like women, have lost their mystery." "The Divorce Court had been established, in 1857, without the help of afternoon tea.") make this most unlikely topic the most delightful social history I have ever read.

But I am not recommending it to you to read. For some reason, hidden deep in my subconscious no doubt, I feel that this is my own, private, personal, secret book, and I am not anxious to share it. In the eleven years it has been in the library, only three people have checked it out: Dr. Golson in 1955, myself in 1964, and Wallace Montgomery (Class of '66) in 1965. I was a little dismayed at seeing Mr. Montgomery's name on the card just now; did he write a paper on social life in England, or on the history of eating habits? I think not; let us assume that he thought the book was Hemingway's Paris memoirs of the same title. And I am happy in the assumption that he did not have the effrontery to read "my" book.

Is this intellectual snobbery at its worst? Usually I not only want people to read books, but I am also painfully disappointed when they do not read, or do not enjoy what they read. Perhaps it's that the book is atypical, and I liked it; if someone else reads it and likes it too, then I'm not as atypical myself as I thought I was.

(Continued on Page 4)

WRSD PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Well, here it is! After many requests, here is the WRSD radio program schedule:

Monday:
- 5:00-6:00 Mike Waldon
- 6:30-8:00 The Jazz Festical with Ed Stevenson
- 8:00-9:00 Mary Lou Elder
- 9:30-12:00 Dean Rigsby

Tuesday:
- 6:30-9:30 The Boom Boom Showroom (part one) with George Barnhart
- 9:30-12:00 The Boom Boom Showroom (part two) with Jim Barnes

Wednesday:
- 5:00-6:00 Kitty Windom
- 6:30-9:30 Mike Goldstein
- 9:30-12:00 Tom Chaney

Thursday:
- 5:00-6:00 George Barnhart
- 6:30-8:00 Jim Dennis
- 8:00-9:30 Tim Roberson
- 9:30-12:00 "The Greek"

WRSD broadcasts "rock shows" every weekday from 5:00 until 6:30 and on Friday and Saturday.

Skin of Our Teeth

(Continued from Page 2)

a strain upon such a Good boy.

Though many who were not already familiar with the play were somewhat baffled by the time sequences and others were not quite sure just what "message" they should take home, the audiences of quite considerable size gave the players a warm reception and seemed to have a most enjoyable evening.

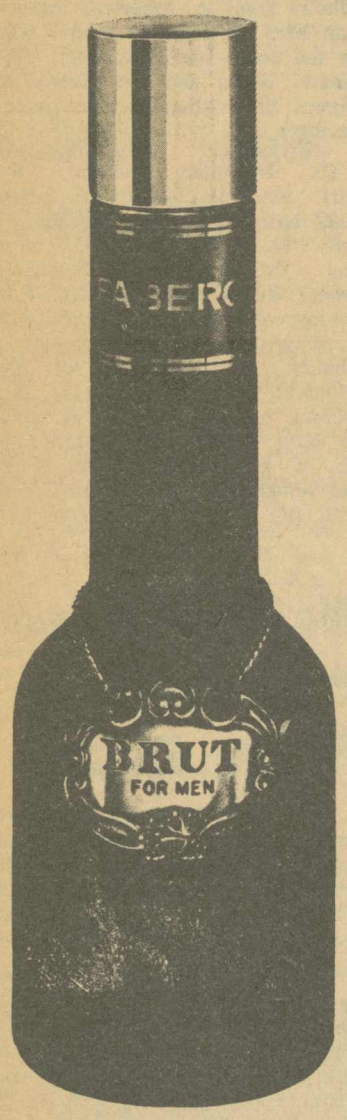
Cadek Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

Other events scheduled on the Concert & Lecture Series are the Bishops Company, Jan. 16; Birmingham Civic Ballet, Mar. 13; Bitter End Singers, April 10; and New York State Symphony Orchestra, April 24.

Tickets for all events may be obtained in advance through the AC business office or at the Palmer Auditorium ticket office on the evenings of performance.

Et tu, Brut?



Bold new Brut for men. By Fabergé.

For after shave, after shower, after anything! **Brut.**

Zane's Men'sShop
MONTEVALLO

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

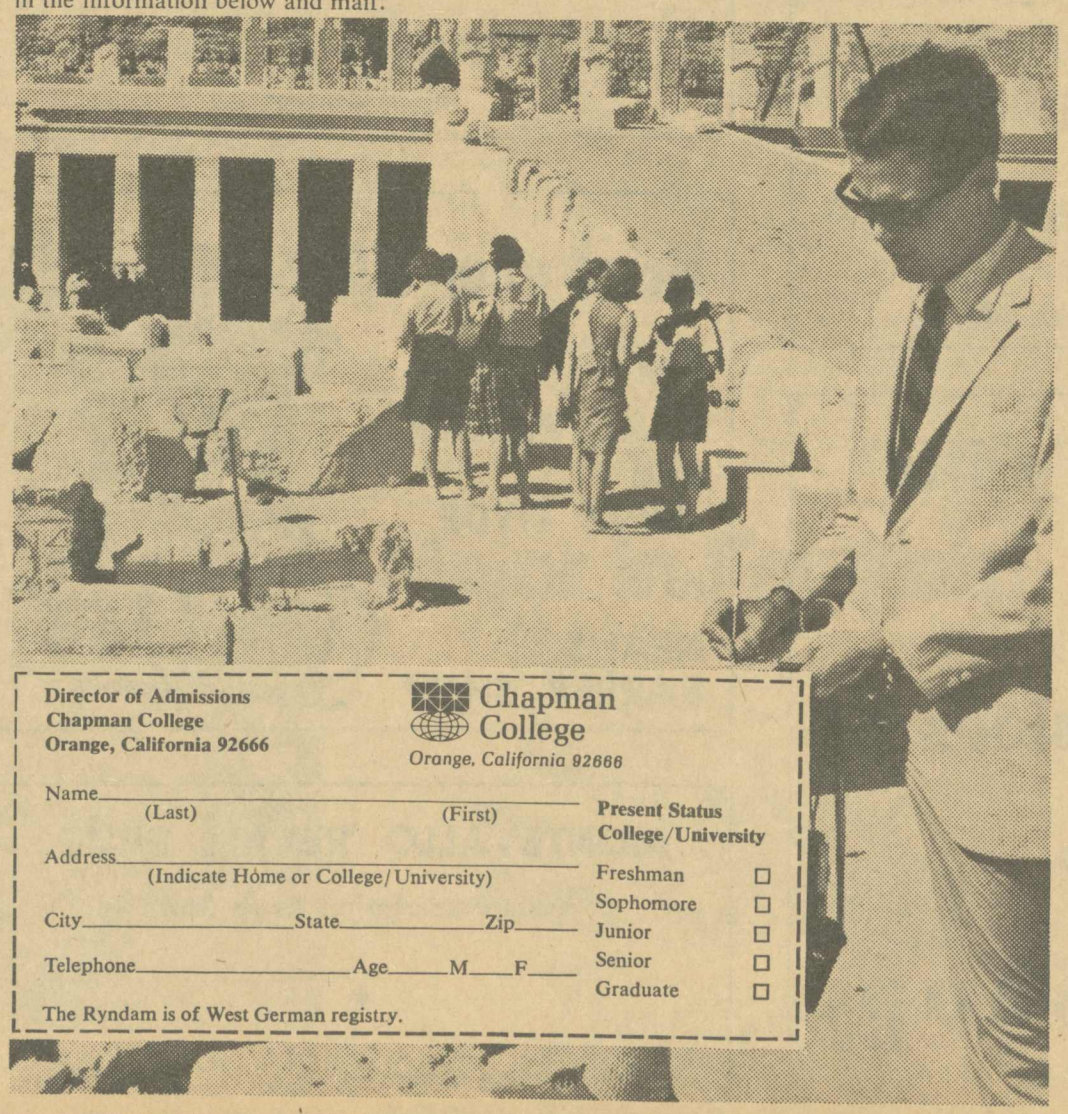
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____
(Last) (First)

Address_____
(Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age_____ M____ F____

Present Status College/University
- Freshman ☐
- Sophomore ☐
- Junior ☐
- Senior ☐
- Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 1, 1966 — NUMBER 6

Welcome Lettermen!

Mr., Miss A.C. Lead Elite In Gala Elite Night 1966

Elite Night 1966 was held here at Alabama College on November 19, in order to spotlight the "Elite" on this campus. This 32nd annual wards presentation honored students in fields of leadership, scholarship, beauty and other "plus" qualities of the A.C. student body.

Capturing the coveted title of Mr. and Miss Alabama College were Rocky Stone of Selma and Mary Kay Eddins of Mobile. The twosome were chosen by the student body and also selected by their class as favorites.

Rocky Stone is a member of the Sigma Social Club, on the Executive Council of the S.G.A., and serves as a resident assistant. He stated that he "has learned his limit or capacity of responsibility" and that all he can do is try to increase it.

Mary Kay Eddins acted as Freshman Class Secretary, College Night Cheerleader, Head Basketball Cheerleader for two years, and Junior Class Favorite. Miss Eddins believes that "the most important thing that A.C. has contributed to my well being is the understanding of and respect for other people."

Other Elite Night activities included the presentation of the Senior Elite and the announcement of seniors chosen to the students' national "Who's Who."

The Senior Elite are: Art, **Kathleen Bearden;** Biology, **Freda Keller;** Business Administration, **Jimmy Martin;** Education (Elementary), **Betty Little,** (Secondary), **Ronita Mason;** English, **John Davis;** Foreign Languages, **Elaine Welsh** (French), **Duane McDonald** (Spanish); History, **Sandra Cope;** Home Economics, **Patrice Martin** (Retail), **Carol Bailey** (Vocational); Music, **Sandra Boykin;** Physical Education, **Jim Harris;** Psychology, **Joan Mills;** Math and Physics, **Mary Farris;** Political Science, **Jack Hawkins;** Secretarial Administration, **Mary Skelton;** Sociology, **Nancy Lees;** Speech, **Jane Mynard;** and Speech Correction, **Nancy Rapp.**

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Billy Joe Braswell, Doug Burnham, Mary Kay Eddins, Mary Elliott, Mary Macklyn Farris, William Robert Garrett, James Hargrove, Jim Harris, Jack Hawkins, Greg Henry, Vicki Hymel, Donna Jones, Betty Lambert, Nancy Lees, Betty Little, Ronita Mason, Joan Mills, Carol Swindle, Mary Ann Tortorici, Carolyn Whitinger.

AT TUSCALOOSA—Alabamian Editor Nancy Boyer and Staff Reporter Mike Hall look over Crimson-White Editor Billie Blair's shoulder at prize-winning paper.

B'ham News Team Gives V. N. Report

The Birmingham News war correspondent team of Alf Van Hoose and Tony Falletta are returning to our campus. The correspondents will show slides and comment on the situation in Vietnam Monday evening, December 5, 7:15 in the Audio-Visual Room of the Student Union Building.

The correspondents were here during the spring semester and presented their program to a large audience in Palmer Auditorium.

Circle K is sponsoring the program.

SNEA Meets Tuesday Night

S.N.E.A. will meet on Tuesday, December 6, at 7 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room of the Student Union Building. There will be a display from the National Education Association of new and recent N.E.A. publications and free material will be available.

The program will be a panel discussion on the problems that a new teacher encounters. The panel will include a student who has just finished student teaching in elementary education, a student who is now student teaching on the secondary level, a first year teacher and an experienced teacher.

This program should be of special interest to anyone who plans to teach.

THE LETTERMEN—Top recording stars and favorites of all campuses, the Lettermen have come back to A.C. for a repeat performance. The show starts tonight at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

ICC Offers All World Seminar

In the fall of 1967 the International College in Copenhagen offers a program known as "All World Seminar" to all interested students. Assisted by guest lecturers, the students, the principal, and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a well-integrated, yet informal and friendly group, exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our world.

Another stimulating feature ir the recent brochure for the season 1967-68 is an eight week study tour in East-West relationships — through the capitalistic Scandinavian welfare states, the socialistic Soviet Union, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland and the divided city of Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional five week summer session in Denmark and several varied winter programs under the name "Danish Seminar".

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, interesting field trips and tours, pleasant excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is efficient in its method and informal in its approach. ICC offers no scholaarships, but its programs are reasonably priced.

Interested students are encouraged to write to:

ICC, Dalstroger 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Boyer, Hall Attend First ACPA Meeting

University, Ala.—College newspaper staffers from four state institutions formed the Alabama College Press Association last weekend at a meeting on the University of Alabama's Tuscaloosa campus. The organization will be under the sponsorship of the Alabama Press Association.

Represented at the Nov. 19-20 meetings were the U. of A., Alabama College, the University of South Alabama and Florence State College.

Adopting a constitution which opens the Association to newspapers of accredited Alabama colleges, those present set Jan. 7 as a tentative date for a second meeting which will include election of officers, workshops and a guest speaker.

The Association also plans to meet with the Alabama Press Association at its February convention in Mobile for further workshops and exchange of ideas.

The ACPA was formed with the goals of: (1) providing a closer association among the college journalists of Alabama, (2) raising the standards of the college press of the state, and (3) fostering an interest in journalism not only as a profession but as an important social science.

From the Alabama College Alabamian, Nancy Boyer, editor-in-chief, and Mike Hall, staff reporter.

Those attending this first meeting included, from the University of Alabama Crimson-White: Billie Blair, Tuscaloosa, editor; Bill Shamblin, Tuscaloosa, past editor; Bill Crowe, Anniston, layout editor; and Tommy Roberts, Fayette, sports editor.

From the Florence State Flor-Ala: Nancy Nason, editor; Linda Quigley, assistant to the editor; and Carol Ann Dening, associate editor, all of Florence.

From the University of South Alabama Venture: Olen Meredith, editor, and George Steill, managing editor, both of Mobile.

Dr. Lott Chairs S.A.M.L.A. Group

Five members of the English Department and five members of the Foreign Language Department met this past month in Charlotte, North Carolina, with the "South Atlantic Modern Language Association." Including the Alabama College representatives were scholars and teachers of modern languages and literature from schools in West Virginia and Maryland to Florida and Mississippi. Dr. Lott, chairman of our English Department, was elected as chairman of the section on freshman English. The Alabamian wishes to congratulate Dr. Lott on receiving this honor.

Watch for THE FANTASTICKS, December 15 and 16.

SEE THE LETTERMEN TONIGHT

A Very Modest Proposal

In the upcoming Christmas season Hanson will have one of the few open houses of the year to show off the decorated doors inside. Aside from College Night, this is the only time parents and "gentlemen callers" are allowed past the lobbies.

We know it would be too much to ask if the dorms could be open all the time (at least in the evenings after classes) as is now the practice in many, or most, of the larger, and not necessarily more liberal, colleges and universities in the United States. Women can go to the men's dorms to study and men can trot over to see their girls any old time, and have the advantage of observing them in their natural habitat (a good way to check up on a future mate's housekeeping habits).

These same well-known institutions of higher learning have also done away with that old style-cramping curfew. Kids don't have to worry about not making it in on time and having to hunt down the Campus Police, and can go more places, get a refreshing change from the movies, Comer parking lot and the laundromat.

Now, knowing how hard the Senate is working and how busy the deans are, we respectfully ask, "Why can't we?" Maybe with a few modifications these requests will not seem so far fetched. How about no closing hours on weekends (Friday and Saturday), and open house at least once a week (Sunday afternoon and evening, perhaps)?

Now that we have stated our cause we hope that the students (that's YOU) will come to our support and campaign for FREEDOM and STUDENT RIGHTS!

Who Are They Trying To Fool?

By David B. Phillips, Feature Editor

The Administration appears to be trying to pull the wool over our eyes, and they are doing a good job of it. There are certain contradictions here at A.C. and neither the Administration nor the puppet SGA are interested in remedying it. There may be small steps in the right direction, but these are merely tokens.

Let me be more specific . . . let us read the gospel on page 14 of the Fledgling. It states: "A student at Alabama College upholds the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in his college life, and by doing all that is in his power to create a spirit of honesty and honor on the campus." It follows, "Every student registered at Alabama College is a member of Student Government Association and is, therefore, under the Honor System and must abide by the above stated Honor Code."

As freshmen, we read these words and vowed to covet and cherish them for all time. We had a feeling of warmth and security inside us and we were proud to recite these golden words to the upperclassmen who asked us for them during Rat Week.

As we followed the steps from day to day, we lost sight of these vows, and as time inevitably passed, we almost dismissed them. I said ALMOST . . . there are still those of us who remember the Code. The Deans remember and every time we break a rule, it is a violation of the Honor Code and we are damnable creatures in their eyes. WE are charged with the responsibility of trying to undermine this great tradition. I charge the ADMINISTRATION with the decline of OUR Honor Code.

I do not say this without due regard to their positions, and I do not say this without basis. If my charges are false, I challenge the Administration to deny them publicly, in print.

First, there is a contradiction regarding the rules pertaining to the regulations of girls. The girls must be in the dorm at certain hours, and these doors are immediately locked so that there will be no deceptions. The Administration has girls in the dorm who are to check up on them and make reports. If the girls are under the Honor Code, then why lock the doors? The Administration seems to undermine the Code from the start.

Secondly, the cheating situation is a widely debated question here at A.C. Cheating is covered quite well in the Fledgling. It refers to the Tapping system. It states, "The Tapping system is a method of cautioning students who have given the appearance of obtaining aid during an examination. Any student who sees evidence of dishonesty on the part of a fellow student during an examination should tap three times on the desk to warn the offending student that his actions are suspicious and to warn the professor. If the suspicious actions continue, the tapper should repeat his warnings. If neither of the warnings has been effective, subsequent action is left to the tapper's discretion: To remind the student to report himself; to report the incident to the professor; to report to the Student Court." We all know that after each examination, we must affix a statement repeating our vows to the honor code. Why bother to tap? Again, before we can even BEGIN to follow OUR Honor Code we are stymied! If the Administration wants us to follow it, then why don't they give us a chance?

Thirdly, there is a sign on the entrance to the College Book Store demanding that the student leave books and coats outside. Is this letting us follow the Honor Code?

I could go on, but already my stomach turns. I suggest that the Administration revoke the Honor Code . . . or revoke their conflicting rules and procedures. Our hope supposedly lies in the SGA, but it was they who passed the Pledge.

Freshmen with whom I have discussed the Honor Code tell me that they are not impressed with it, and it is this lack of respect for a fine tradition that weakens my heart. I believe in it. I believe it can work. I believe it is the only way to have order. We are not fools, we the students, and the Administration must try to establish order and consistency regarding the regulations of the students of A.C. I have faith in the Admnistration that they act in our best interests generally, but now is the time for a unified study and IMMEDIATE remedies.

IS THE HONOR CODE DEAD?

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Copy Editor ..... Ed Darling
Columnists ..... Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al Hill, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Production ..... Vernee Hays
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Roberts
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hopkins

EDITORIALS

To The Editor

Editorial Criticized

Dear Editor,

In regard to "A Vicious Cycle" by Bob Dinwiddie; may I initially say that I try very hard not to bring personalities into my comments on such, but with these certain circumstances I have found it most impossible not to mention names and traits.

How can Mr. Dinwiddie be so concerned about what our Founding Fathers wanted and about the implementation of a "real democracy" when he, Mr. Dinwiddie, apparently does not believe in such government to begin with? Anyone who adheres to the policies of and publicly supports and organization such as the Communist inspired and controlled CORE couldn't possibly care about furthering such things as "real democracy," etc. But, I shall continue under the farcical impression that he is concerned about these things.

What grounds does he stand on when he states that because Alabama voted Wallace, Alabama is uneducated? Please, Mr. Dinwiddie, explain this. Anyone can go around making crackpot statements with absolutely no basis. I believe that Mr. Dinwiddie has been taking a new-column writing correspondence course from the **Birmingham News,** for this sounds like something that they might try to pull.

Mr. Dinwiddie also says in effect that a certain level of education must be reached to understand and to obtain democracy. Maybe this could also be explained, for I know many pe ple, some who never finishe the ninth grade, who vote wit intelligence and carry out all the duties of a good citizen. certainly seems to me that de mocracy means far more to th peasants of the world than t the so-called educated ones. Yo can not tell me that most of th "Freedom Fighters" of Hungar were college graduates or tha the courageous men and wome of our Revolutionary days wer products of fine English unive sities.

But there is one thing in M Dinwiddie's article that I d agree with him on. "It will b a long, long winter." Yes, M Dinwiddie, it will be quite lon for the anti-war demonstrator for the "Fulbright for President supporters and for the sex pe verts of Berkeley. Yes, it wi be quite long, because Alabam has elected a Wallace again an now they are all running scare thinking and realizing that Wa lace is leading a revolution bac to the days when these misfi did not have the influence society as they do today. It wi not only be a long winter, bu to these maladjusted individua and to the pinko-liberals who l them run wild, every day wi be long and uncomfortable.

Rick Forsma

Editor's Note: Profound obse vation of the week: "Anyone ca go around making crackp statements with absolutely no b sis." True, true. R.C.D.

No Choice In Election

Dear Editor,

Being a liberal, I share Mr. Dinwiddie's discontent with the outcome of the gubernatorial race in this state. I cannot, however, bring myself to share his pessimism. As I see it, the voters of our state had no choice but to elect the "Wallace Regime". I for one deplore the idea of living in a state governed by a man who calls Mr. Wallace a liberal. If the "intelligensia" of our state believe that Wallace is conservative to excess they should study Mr. Martin's ideas.

As for the long, long winter," consider the alternatives. If Mr. Martin had been elected, would have had a governor wh was in effect powerless. On th other hand, if the succession b had been passed we would ha had no governor at all, for M Wallace would have been awa campaigning for the President of the United States. As thin stand now we will at least ha someone around to sign bills a dedicate state docks and airport

In closing, I wish to pose question to Mr. Dinwiddie in a due respect: What is "that lev of education where real demo racy becomes possible" a where has it been reached?

James R. Beard

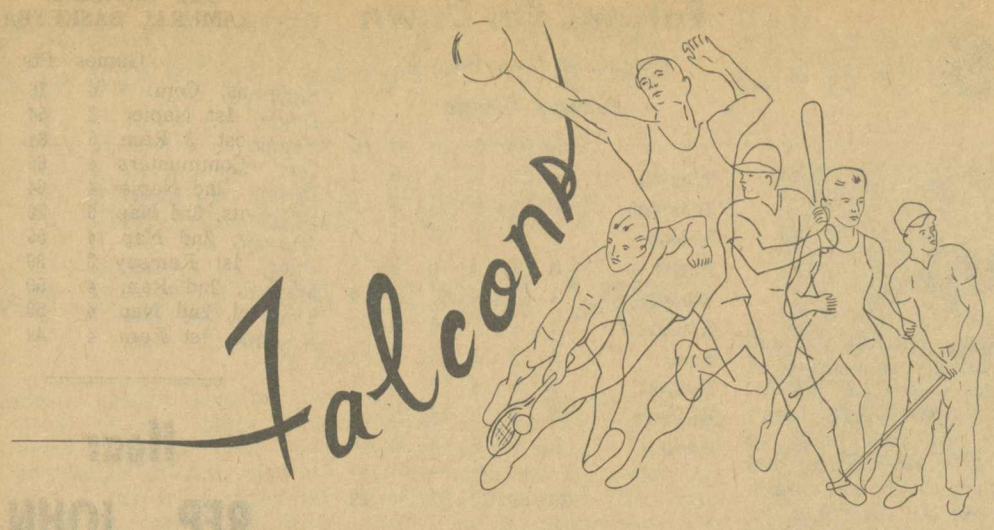
Justice For All

By Bob Dinwiddie

Late in the evening of January 3, 1966, Samuel L. Younge, Jr., was shot to death in downtown Tuskegee. Samuel Younge was a student at Tuskegee Institute, 21 years old, and active in civil rights work. A Macon County grand jury returned a second-degree murder indictment against Marvin Segrest, a service station attendant. At the pre-trial hearing on October 26, the attorneys for Mr. Segrest asked that the trial be moved from Macon County. They argued that their client could not receive a fair trial there. Circuit Judge L. J. Tyner was convinced by the attorneys and granted a change of venue to Lee County. A court official said the trial would be delayed until late spring. If we assume "late spring" to be April or May, that will place the trial 16 or 17 months after the killing. Realizing that the law says that a trial shall be held in a reasonable period following a crime, it seems here that there is a strong danger that the crime may well be forgotten before anyone is brought to trial. This could only work in favor of one person, the defendant. Surprised?

Early in the morning of November 20, 19 Earl Motley, a Negro, was arrested for drunke ness and resisting arrest by Elmore County De uty Sheriff Harvey Conner. Two state troope "helped" Conner make the arrest. It was abo 1 a.m. Between 4 and 5 a.m. Motley's bloo stained body was removed from his cell a taken to a funeral home. An autopsy was pe formed by state toxicologists the same day. N report has been issued. State Toxicologist C. Rehling said, "It's customary to take whatev time is needed. And that's what we'll tak Time to forget maybe.

One can imagine what outcry there would if, after the Negro Amerson is installed as M con County's sheriff in January, a white pr oner were to be arrested at 1 a.m., his bloo soaked body removed from his cell in the sm hours of the morning, and a Negro doctor ref ed to release an autopsy report. People wou probably think it was unjust or something.



Unable To Catch Up

Belhaven Defeats Fighting Falcons

(Nov. 22.) The Falcons traveled to Jackson, Mississippi, last Tuesday night, and with few exceptions (slightly higher score, smaller point spread, etc.), the game was a replay of the opening loss to LaGrange; the Falcons fell behind eleven points at the half, and although outscoring Belhaven 39-38 in the second half, could not quite catch up. The statistics were virtually even in all but one category, the most important one—field goals. Belhaven bagged thirty-one, while the Falcons could only manage twenty-four; this proved to be the difference. The final score was 79-69 in favor of Belhaven, who had all five starters in double figures; the Falcons had only two in double figures. Junior college transfer Mark Riggins led the way for A.C. with nineteen points, with Marshall Killingsworth adding ten; Henry Ezell had nine, followed by Dan Nelson and Wayne Everett with eight each. Riggins had six and Nelson had five to lead the club in rebounds. For Belhaven, Newell tossed in twenty, followed closely by Shaw with eighteen, and Chase with fifteen; Lee and Felsher had ten apiece. Felsher and Newell had nine rebounds each to lead Belhaven in that department.

The loss makes the Falcons 0-2 so far this year. Mark Riggins and Henry Ezell are averaging 11.5 points per game to lead the Falcons, followed by Mike Killimet with a 10.0 average. However, at this point, these do not mean much either way; they can fluctuate greatly this early in the season. On paper, the club doesn't seem to be doing badly at all—take away the first halves and they could very well be 2-0. However, results are never altered by ifs, so it is up to the Falcons to get the results on the court, and leave it to the other team to think of the ifs. The team gets a chance to rectify this situation tomorrow night against the same LaGrange team that defeated them some two weeks ago. Game time is 7:30.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

STATISTICS

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf	rb
Riggins	7	5	5	19	2	6
Johnstone	1	1	1	3	1	2
Nelson	2	6	4	8	0	5
Butler	0	4	3	3	1	1
K'worth	3	4	4	10	2	3
Rountree	0	4	3	3	5	3
Ezell	4	1	1	9	0	3
Everett	4	0	0	0	2	0
Killimet	3	0	0	6	4	2
Knop	0	1	0	0	2	0
	24	26	21	69	19	26

Belhaven

	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf	rb
Chase	4	8	7	15	2	3
Lee	4	2	2	10	4	1
Newell	7	11	6	20	3	9
Shaw	8	5	2	18	2	3
Felsher	5	0	0	10	3	9
Adams	2	1	0	4	2	0
Horner	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wattman	1	0	0	2	0	0
	31	27	17	79	16	26

A.C.	30—39—69
Belhaven	41—38—79

Falcon Outlook

By Wesley Stanard

The Alabama College Falcons face a rather awkward situation as they enter the 1966-67 basketball season, their third intercollegiate competition in that sport. In the first place, the team has not existed long enough to have the firmly established program that winning teams must have; on the other hand, it is made up of boys who have a great deal of ability, and who possess great potential for seasons yet to come. As time goes on, the situation becomes less and less awkward as the program and the boys mature together. The program is coming along nicely, but, as almost always is the case with a new team, there has been a huge turnover in personnel from year to year. On this year's team, for example, there is not a single player remaining from our very first team two years ago, and there were only three or four on last year's team. Nevertheless, the team was able to improve on the previous year's mark (9-16 as compared with 5-9). The question facing this year's team is whether they can continue this improvement.

At this point, it appears that they will have an extremely hard time doing so. Dr. Leon Davis, coach of the Falcons, who along with the team is beginning his third year in collegiate ranks, feels that this is the case. Although Dr. Davis agrees that the team is more experienced than last year's, he points out that compared with their opponents, they will still be on the short end of experience. Another problem is the hardest schedule in the school's three year history—such perennial powers as Huntingdon, Troy State, Athens, Jacksonville, and Belhaven. A high point of this year's schedule is a game with the Uruguay National team on February 3. This may lead to a foreign tour for our Falcons in several years. This development coupled with playing less games this year (21 vs. 26 last year) adds little to Falcon hopes for an improved record.

However, Coach Davis feels that they CAN have a good team if they want to bad enough. He says the moment that they become a good team is entirely up to them.

FALCON "RAH! RAH!" SQUAD—Alabama College's basketball team will play its first match before a home crowd this season when it meets LaGrange College at the Montevallo campus Friday night. On hand to head up the Falcon rooting section in the home opener at 7:30 p.m. will be this year's cheerleader crew: (from left, front), Barbara Butler, Tampa, Fla.; (center row), Jeannie Minor, Leeds; head cheerleader Cheri Herren, Fayette; Jenny Lind, Birmingham; (top), Diane Dawson, Birmingham; Earlena Peterson, Montgomery; Marti Alfano, Birmingham; and Apple Kridakorn, Birmingham. The Falcon schedule this season includes eleven home games and ten road matches in regular season play, plus Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball tournament at Athens College on Feb. 23-25. (AC Sports Photo by Steve Huffstutler.)

3-3 Record

Cross Country Season Ends

Alabama College's hard working cross-country team finished up the season with a 3-3 record to show for its efforts. Competing in the Alabama Collegiate Conference, the team has run against such teams as Marion, Troy, and Livingston.

Finishing up the season with the team were: Sid McLaughlin, Joe Mallory, Junior Murray, Mac Pitts, Luke Anastasakis, and Ron Robbins. The veteran Sid McLaughlin was, in Coach Joe Ruffner's words, "the team's real leader."

Coach Ruffner also stated that plans were presently being made for intramural competition in cross-country for the spring. It is hoped that a certain amount of interest will be created among the student body in cross-country by its introduction into intramurals.

Intramural Basketball

By Wesley Stanard

Intramural basketball is in full swing here on the Alabama College campus. Several of the teams have already played five games of their ten game schedules. One thing has become evident during these first few weeks: The league is more balanced this year than last year, when Second Ramsay went undefeated, and won the championship. An undefeated team this year is already an impossibility since all of the teams have tasted defeat at least once. Second Ramsay is 2-2 at this stage, having been weakened greatly by the loss of such stalwarts as Roy Green, Steve Quinn, Ron Smith, and Gary Tolbert, who all played prominent roles in last year's success story. From last year's champs, only Jess Rawls and John Thompson return. Therefore, it is almost a certainty that a new champion will be crowned come January.

It is too early in the season to pick any clear-cut favorites; however, it is a good bet that such teams as Third Napier (4-1), First Napier (3-1), and the Commuters (3-1) will be up near the top all reason long. At the present time, however, other teams to keep an eye out for are First, Second and Third Ramsay, and Second Napier.

There are several players who excel each week during the season. In the past the value of the players themselves has been passed over and forgotten. This is not right because the program is for the players, and they should get just as much recognition as the program itself. THE ALABAMIAN Sports Staff feels that outstanding play should be rewarded; therefore, it will be the practice throughout the season to pick an Intramural Player of the Week. Sharing the honor for the week of November 7 are Jerry Stephens and Freddy Guy of the Commuters, who scored 45 and 43 points respectively in their two games. Among those also outstanding were Daryll Baygents (Third Napier), Ron Smith (First Ramsay), and Carl Dennis (Second Napier).

The Player of the Week for the week of November 14 is Junior Murray of Second Napier, who scored 34 points in two games. Also outstanding were Dennis , Baygents, Stephens, and Patterson (Fourth New Men's).

A.C. Falcons
vs.
LaGrange
Friday Night 7:30
New Gym

Falcons Go Down In Opener

(Sat., Nov. 19.) This past Saturday night, the Alabama College Falcons journeyed to LaGrange, Georgia, to open their 1966-67 basketball season. They were defeated by the score of 67-52. The Falcons fell behind by thirteen points at the half and never could quite catch up. Leading the way for the Falcons were Henry Ezell and Mike Killimet with fourteen points apiece. Marshall Killingsworth was next high with six points. Leading the Falcons in rebounds was Bill Rountree with twelve. For LaGrange, Duchette had sixteen points, followed closely by Smith with fifteen, and Holmes and Phillips with ten each. Smith had eleven rebounds to lead LaGrange in that department.

(Continued on Page 4)

More Sports

"Hustlers" Hustle

Frosh Take Vollyball Cup

Those fire-breathing freshmen have done it again! For the second consecutive year a freshman girls' volleyball team has overthrown all the upperclassmen teams and taken the volleyball intramural chompionship. The name of the team—the Hustlers; the ployers—Pam Walton, captain; Denni McGillicuddy, Vickie Marshall, Mary Joy Enlress, Maureen Morse, and Marti Alfano. The final round of the double-elimination tournament, which was started early in October, took place Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Bibb Graves Hall. The freshmen defeated the Misfits, a senior team, in three games of almost perfect teamwork and typical AC sportsmanship. The scores were 15-11, 8-15, and 15.3.

In the quarter finals the Volleydollies (juniors) defeated the Catywampus (sophomores), and the Hustlers squeaked by the Rats (another freshman team). After the elimination of the Volleydollies by the Hutstlers they came on to hand the seniors their first disappointment of the tournament. With both teams bearing the strain of one loss each, the tension was really high in the final round—but the freshmen must be too young to understand the meaning of "strain", because they poured it on with confidence and emerged from the final three games victorious.

The fighting frosh have proved once again that this is indeed the "freshman generation," and they are taking their deserved places in every level of the AC society. But, upperclassmen, don't give up yet—get your heads up off your chests, be humble, and try to regain your lost confidence, because the basketball intramurals will begin soon. Even though the freshmen will be out to win this event, too, they will appreciate the competition. But, for gosh sakes, sports, DON'T GIVE UP!

REPOSE

The screams and cries, the fire and hell
Were hushed as in your arms I fell.
O Earth I thank whatever gods may be
For the bliss of peace you gave to me.

Beneath your full and flowing breast
I sleep secure as Nature's guest;
A brother to the rock and root
That cradles me from head to boot.

I fought the fight through mud and blood,
Tired but never bowed,
But now I rest in the arms of Death
In a warm untroubled shroud.

DELUXE CLEANERS

The dry cleaners
with pick-up
and delivery service
at *your room.*

SEE:

Buddy Eslava
New Dorm

Richard Brabner
Ramsay

Doug Patterson
Napier

Patronize Our Advertisers

Congratulations

College Night Leaders 1967

GOLDS — PURPLES

Vicki Hymel — Bonnie Pike

Doug Burnham — Jerry Hopkins

Falcons Go Down

(Continued from Page 3)

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf	rb
Riggins	1	5	2	4	5	5
Johnston	1	1	0	2	2	5
Nelson	2	0	0	4	1	5
Butler	0	7	4	4	3	1
K'worth	3	1	0	6	3	4
Rountree	2	1	0	4	4	12
Ezell	6	3	2	14	3	1
Everett	0	0	0	0	2	1
Killimet	5	4	4	14	2	5
Knop	0	0	0	0	0	0
	20	22	12	52	25	29

LaGrange

	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf	rb
Duchett	5	7	6	16	3	8
Pike	0	0	0	0	0	1
Collins	0	3	1	1	0	0
Phillips	3	7	4	10	5	4
Traylor	0	0	0	0	3	1
Hoyt	2	7	5	9	4	1
Holmes	3	4	4	10	2	4
Fry	1	4	4	6	0	0
Smith	7	2	1	15	2	11
Pullin	0	0	0	0	1	0
	21	34	25	67	20	30

A.C. ..... 22—30—52
LaGrange ..... 35—32—67

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	pct.	pf	pa
3rd Napier	4	1	.800	218	191
Commuters	3	1	.750	264	171
1st Napier	3	1	.750	182	166
2nd N. H.	3	2	.600	209	168
3rd Ramsay	3	2	.600	269	218
2nd Napier	2	2	.500	193	180
1st Ramsay	2	2	.500	170	181
2nd Ramsay	2	2	.500	160	212
4th N. H.	2	3	.400	155	185
1st N. H.	0	4	.000	165	209
3rd N. H.	0	4	.000	156	250

TOP SCORERS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	Games	Pts.	Av.
Stephens, Com.	4	76	19
Davis, 1st Napier	3	54	18
Pentecost, 3 Ram.	5	84	16.8
Guy, Communters	4	65	16.3
Dennis, 2nd Napier	4	64	16
Baygents, 3rd Nap.	5	76	15.2
Murray, 2nd Nap.	4	55	13.8
Russ, 1st Ramsay	3	39	13
Majors, 2nd Ram.	4	50	12.5
S'him'el, 2nd Nap.	4	50	12.5
R.Smith, 1st Ram.	4	49	12.3

Hear

REP. JOHN BUCHANAN

Tuesday, 10 a.m.

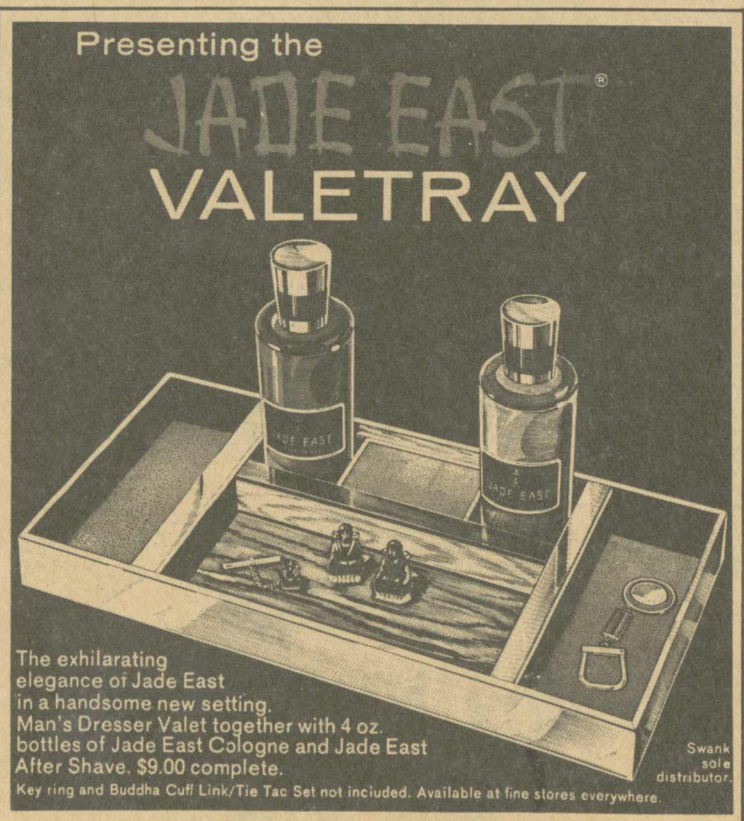
Palmer Auditorium

Support Our School and Country

CIRCLE K BLOOD DRIVE

Alabamian Sports Staff Plus One Picks 'Em

Games November 26	Ed Darling 34-4-1	Wes Stanard 31-7-1	Steve Williams 30-8-1	Mike Malone 25-13-1	Guest Rocky Stone	Your Pick
Alabama-U.S.M.	W	W	W	W	W	
Army-Navy	W	W	L	W	L	
Clemson-S. Carolina	W	W	W	L	L	
Florida-Miami	L	L	L	L	W	
Ga. Tech-Georgia	W	W	L	W	W	
Ole Miss-Miss. State	W	W	W	W	W	
Nebraska-Oklahoma	L	L	W	L	L	
Notre Dame-USC	W	W	W	W	W	
Tennessee-Vandy	W	W	W	W	W	
Texas-Texas A&M	W	W	W	W	W	
(Dec. 3) Alabama-Auburn	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Aub.	Ala.	



Zane's Men's Shop

Come in and browse around!

The Elizabeth Shop

Montevallo, Ala.

Remember The Blood Drive December 6

Irony and Paradox An Essay On School Spirit

By Bill Rohr

Alabama College students are not prone toward apathy. This was demonstrated last year when the percentage of A.C. students donating to the blood drive set a national high mark. Thus there appears to be a paradox in the fact that A.C. students don't really show much school spirit when basketball season comes around. What then is the problem? Could it be that A.C. students can't get excited about basketball? The wild enthusiasm shown at last year's Purple & Gold basketball games seems to refute this possibility. The yelling of either the Purple or Gold supporters would have been sufficient to frustrate any other student body which A.C. confronted last year.

Perhaps we can find the solution by comparing our activities prior to College Night with those activities which take place prior to basketball season. The obvious difference is the great efforts on campus to generate interest and participation in College Night. This great effort is followed up by many meetings where cheers are learned, and enthusiasm and spirit built up.

Could it be then, that a couple of good pep rallies would give our campus some real school spirit?

Again a paradox, the answer is yes and no! Pep rallies have been tried before, but with only mediocre results. Why? Because we didn't show up for them. Again why? Because many students seem to believe that you're only supposed to support a winning team. Herein lies the irony —some of the basketball players say that a winning team is impossible without the support of an interested student body. It makes sense really: after all, apathy is contagious. But fortunately, so is enthusiasm. This can be seen in the early history of Banks High School in Birmingham when she lost more athletic events than she won, but was acknowledged as having more school spirit than any of her rivals. This spirit played no minor part in pushing the young school to several city and state championships in basketball and football.

I would like to see that kind of school spirit here at Alabama College. Our student body could set a precedent of school spirit which might prevail as a tradition of the school.

If the student body and faculty would show their support and enthusiasm by attending the basketball games, and the pep rallies which precede them, our campus would be entirely different. With school spirit comes a unity of purpose that we've never had before on this campus. This would result in a massing together of all the various sub groups which characterize our campus. This unity would give a feeling of pride and belonging which you probably remember from high school but have found missing here at Alabama College.

The challenge is before you along with the goals to be achieved. Will you take the challenge? I hope so! If you do, I will see you at the first on-campus game Dec. 2. If not, you will know that you have been left behind when you hear **us** cheering for **our** team.

ELITE SHINE—Mr. and Miss A.C. and Senior Favorites, Mary Kay Eddins and Rocky Stone beam joyfully over Freshman Favorites Apple Kridakorn and John Amari and Sophomore Favorites Babs Smith and Mike Garrett. The Junior Favorites, Mary Granade and Sharon Henderson, are not shown.

Sigmas Spotlighted

The Sigma Club of Alabama College is very proud of the recent achievements off our Beta Chapter at the University of Corpus Christi in Corpus Christi, Texas. This chapter was founded by Bob Hewes, a former member of the Sigma Club at Alabama College.

The Beta Chapter of Sigma had the highest scholastic average on the university campus. Furthermore, they scored the most points in the recent Greek Week competition at the University. Also. this chapter has recently installed a color television in the fraternity house. This chapter is truly living up to the Sigma tradition. The Alpha Chapter at Alabama College is tentatively planning a trip to Corpus Christi to visit the Beta Chapter.

Although all three social clubs on campus were well represented, the Sigma Club is especially pleased with the honors extended to several members in the 1966-67 Elite Night program. Rocky Stone received the highest honor available to a male student at Alabama College, Mr. A.C. Rocky was also chosen Senior Class Favorite. President Jack Hawkins was chosen "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and Elite in the Political Science Department. Jack was also nominated for Mr. A.C. and Senior Class Favorite. Fred Crawford, James Hayes, and Andy Meginnis were nominated for Junior Class Favorite. Larry Pharo and Bill Cobb were nominated for Sophomore Class Favorite. The Sigma Club again congratulates Rocky Stone, Mr. A.C. and Senior Class Favorite, for his outstanding record of dedication and service to the club and Alabama College.

Change In Publication Date

Please note a change in the publication schedule of the Alabamian. Instead of coming out on December 8 as cheduled, issue 7 will come out on December 15. If you have any material to be submitted, please have it in the Alabamian office by December 11.

Poet's Corner

With your
hands on my hands,
with your
hands on my hips,
with your maimed hands,
wake and arouse,
want and implore,
desire and anger;
will go
cold and my fear,
will go
hiding from you,
hedging away—
I will be warm as you are
in a world of cold men
till the heart shrinks.

Before
reality,
before
smiling with you,
joy beyond mind,
trusting your words,
laughter with you
insulting the night;
will come
shadows that stain,
will come
hedging away,
lovers unaware—
children too long lost, and
dreams
accepted sweetly, at ease,
will cringe and in time die.

—F. M.

"Try to remember!" — THE FANTASTICKS.

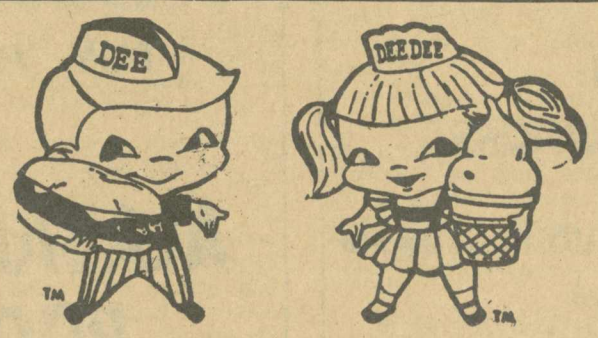
Reynolds Studio Theatre — December 15, 16—8 p.m.

Watch for THE FANTASTICKS, December 15 and 16.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY

WELCOMES YOU

TO TRY

OUR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR QUALITY WASHING AND FINISHING

OUR DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

Dr. Stewart To Attend NASM

Alabama College will be represented at the Forty-Second Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by John W. Stewart.

The general sessions this year will be held at the Satler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas, on November 21 and 22. Alabama College has been a member of the NASM since 1931.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curriula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Some 300 member schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of our universities and colleges, and by the Administrative Heads of conservatories.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES—Six of these 15 lovelies will be chosen at Saturday night's Beauty Ball as '66-'67 Montage Beauties. They are: front row, left to right, Marsha Burgin, Linda Bruce, Carol Swindle, Diane Folsom, Patty Young, Pinkie Elrod, Billie Sue Rothell, and Ellen Wright. Back row, left to right, Darlene Wasiolek, Sherry Mynatt, Mary Elliott, Becky Jagoe, June Allen, and Hilda McDavid.

Informative Insurance Panel, Dec. 14

Has the tide of insurance ag ents swept into your domai seeking to sell you life insurance? As a service to Juniors and Sen iors at Alabama College, Sigm Alpha Sigma is presenting a pan el discussion on life insuranc needs of college men on Decem ber 14 in Comer Auditorium a 7:00 p.m.

THIS IS NOT A SALES PITCH Three outstanding men in the in surance field will discuss do's and don't's of insurance buying Their aim is to inform you o what to look for, when to look and how to buy life insurance These men are executives, no salesmen.

Heading this distinctive pane will be Mr. Dennis Stephens o the Engel Agency of Birming ham. He is a graduate of Au burn University and spent fou years with Connecticut Gener Life Insurance Company of Har ford, Connecticut, before comin with the Engel Agency. Mr. St phens will moderate the progran

Mr. Richard Tilden, the Assis ant General agent for Alabam with Aetna Life Insurance Com pany, will explain "What Is Li Insurance and How Does Work?" He has received h Chartered Life Underwriter de ignation from the American Co lefe of Life Underwriters an has attended the Institute of Li Insurance Marketing at Purdu and Southern Methodist Unive sities. The "inside scoop" o what life insurance is and ho it works is a natural for M Tilden.

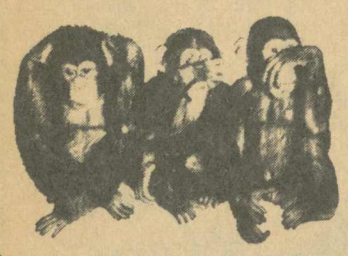
WHY THE NEED FOR LIF INSURANCE? Mr. Leon Hear the Director, Vice President an Secretary of Vulcan Life and A cident Insurance Company Birmingham, will explain th need. His three children hav graduated from Auburn, makin the need evident for life insu ance in his immediate family the college level. Mr. Hear worked for the Internal Reven Service of the U. S. Treasur Department for a number years. The financial problem that could confront you or yo family in the future are we known to him.

These gentlemen are here f your benefit. After the panel di cussion, you can ask questio about insurance which are particular interest to you.

RESERVE 7:00 P.M. DECE BER 14 IN COMER AUDIT RIUM ON YOUR CALENDA Be prepared for that surge salesmen by finding out the fac now. Girls are urged to atten The woman of the house shou know the protection the fami has.

BE INFORMED BEFORE YO BUY! See you there.

Mind your own business



Protecting your employees' health: **your** business.

As a boss. As a **human being.**

Protecting them against America's No. 2 killer: cancer.

We can help. With a free comprehensive employee educational program: films, speakers, exhibits, leaflets, posters—all designed to help save lives.

Call your local ACS Unit and give us the go-ahead.

You're the boss.

american cancer society®

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY?—JUST IN CASE!"

Tickets on Sale

The Fantasticks

Musical Comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt

Dec. 14-15

Reynolds Hall

Don't Miss It

Seats are going fast, so get your tickets now at the SUB or the Speech Department.

ATTENTION: SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Teach In The Chicago Public Schools

(after graduation)

Salary: $5500-$11800 — Fringe Benefits

Write for information:

DIRECTOR OF TEACHER RECRUITMENT
Chicago Public Schools — Room 1005
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS from the

ALABAMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

and let us personalize them with your name.

We also do CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 15, 1966 — NUMBER 7

We Got Stacks of Letters!

New Record Set

Blood Flows On A. C. Campus

Student directors of the blood drive conducted recently on the Alabama College campus are delighted at the turn-out of students, faculty and staff members that broke a record set last year. They are disappointed, however, that so many others who wanted to give had to be turned away late in the day.

After the doors were closed and totals taken, some 347 pints of blood had been given, topping the 1965 record of 323 pints. Altogether, around 400 people were processed through the waiting line.

Red Cross officials praised AC students for their efforts in this year's drive. Roscoe Whatley, director of the Birmingham area Red Cross chapter, noted that Alabama College's "outstanding support" began last year, "during our appeal for blood for the armed forces.

"Although we have fulfilled our contract to the armed forces," he said, "AC students again gave blood, this time for the ill and injured in civilian, military and veterans hospitals in the Birmingham region."

He added that the Red Cross is "grateful for this support, especially at this time of the year when blood donations tend to decrease." He cited the college for setting an outstanding record—"one which will surely be an honor and challenge for many students in the years to come."

The college's on-campus donor center in Main Hall was scheduled to operate from 11 a. m. to 5 p.m. From the moment center doors opened the pace was rapid until well past the closing hour. Even so, scores of disappointed students had to be turned away for lack of time and facilities.

Students volunteered to assist Red Cross personnel in the center—in many instances, after first donating blood.

Friendly competition sprang up between the various dormitories. Napier Hall, home of some 200 men, claimed top honors with 34 per cent of its residents participating. Hanson Hall's 188 coeds were in second place with 23 per cent participation. Other residence halls averaged around 20 per cent.

Directing the drive was Fred Crawford, a third-year business administration major from Birmingham. Crawford coordinated last year's drive in which AC formed the front ranks for campus blood drives, organized in counter - protest to widespread demonstrations against U. S. action in Vietnam.

BLOOD DRIVE—Dr. Culp offers blood to pretty nurse in A.C. blood drive which netted 347 pints of blood.

Do It Yourself In Europe

Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland)—a new kind of program is being offered to U.S. college students called "Do-It-Yourself" by the International Travel Establishment of Switzerland. A summer in Europe for less than $100 can be made possible if the student follows the ITE instructions given in their pamphlet. The only catch is that you have to work during 2-3 months of your stay in Europe. Job opportunities are made available by ITE with no strings attached. The program also offers low cost tours direct from the Tour Wholesaler which is also completely new in travel industry saving you countless dollars.

For a complete pamphlet listing job opportunities, discount tours and application forms send $1 (which is charged for overseas handling, material and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 1, International Travel Establishment, 38 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Folk Festival Here We Come!

Fort Lauderdale will be the scene of the first annual Florida Folk Festival scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17, and 18, 1967. These dates fall in the spring college vacation period and will coincide with the opening of the National Folk Festival Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Florida Folk Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation, has been formed and is headed by Dr. Chester T. Holbrook, former director of a private school in Massachusetts. For the past four years Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook have been actively interested in the Newport (R. I.) Folk Festival.

The Florida Festival will present well-known musicians, dancers, singers and choral groups. Artists and craftsmen from many areas of the U. S. will be on hand to demonstrate their work. Artisans from Canada and Latin America have been invited to take part in this very colorful Pan American event.

The City of Fort Lauderdale has made available the beautiful 25-acre George English Park to Festival sponsors. There will be thousands of seats available to the public.

It is planned to hold workshops each morning while afternoons will provide informal sessions for guitarists and other musicians. Also during the daytime folk forums will be conducted. Artisans will demonstrate methods used in weaving, candle-making, ceramics, wood carving, the making of flutes, violins, dulcimers and the care and playing of the ancient recorders as well as other folk activity.

A special children's program will be presented Saturday morning with more than 100 children taking part.

Persons or groups interested in obtaining further information should address Florida Folk Foundation, Inc. at 2319 Sea Island Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301.

"Tis The Season To Be Jolly"

On December 20 at 6:30 p.m. Alabama College's new Chamber Choir will present a Christmas Step Sing in front of Main Dormitory.

The eleven voice a capella choir under the direction of Ted Pritchett will sing several Christmas concert pieces and carols and will lead the audience in singing the old favorite carols.

On the program will be two traditional English carols, "I Saw Three Ships" and "The Holly and the Ivy," and the French carols, "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Masters in this Hall." Also on the program are "Allon Gay" by Costeley, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria, "Good King Wenceslaus," the Shaw arrangement of "How Unto Bethlehem" and "Noel Nouvelet," arranged by Jimmy Jones, a member of the choir.

In the choir are Pat Ray, Rick Carter, Jimmy Jones, and Rick Bryant, basses; Gary Paul and Wayne Burdette, tenors; Sherry Mynatt, Norma Morris and Susan Villadsen, sopranos; and Linda Minard and Nancy Boyer, contraltos.

The choir will also give a concert at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, December 18, at the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Job Hunting, Anyone?

Seniors from anywhere in the Birmingham area and surrounding counties are invited to get a head start on job hunting by attending a unique one-day program being sponsored by the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce during the Christmas holidays.

It is called "Operation Native Sons and Daughters" and is scheduled for December 28 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham.

Purpose of the program is to bring seniors from the Birmingham area together with representatives of Birmingham area business and industry. The object . . . to keep Birmingham area talent at home.

Registration for the program is free and can ge made by writing or calling the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce or completing the form appearing elsewhere in this edition.

The program which will begin at 9 a.m. will feature a luncheon and entertainment, in addition to time for individual interviews.

More than 25 Birmingham area firms have already registered to participate in this unusual program.

Chamber officials have request-

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Society Initiates New Members

On November 21, Delta Lambda Delta, National Freshman Women's Honor Society, held their annual fall initiation in Tutwiler Dormitory. Alabama College Chapter installed four new members: Judith Grissett, Cheryl Langford, Faye McDonald, and Elizabeth Moulds.

Membership in Delta Lambda Delta is open to freshmen women who have a grade point average of 2.5 or above in either their first semester on campus or as a cumulative average for the entire freshman year. Members are active during their Sophomore year.

Miss Sara Puryear, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Adelaide Paty, Dean of Women, commended the new members on their outstanding achievements and stressed that this honor follows on through life. It is hoped that the present freshmen women will recognize the achievements of these members and will strive to place their names on the honor list this year.

Amari Chosen To Lead Class

Donning their thinking caps, the Freshman Class voted for their favorite candidates in the class elections November 22. All the candidates ran a good race, making it difficult in most cases to pick ony one person as the winner.

In the presidential election, **John Amari** won out over his two opponents, Wayne Drury and Charlie White, in a closely fought race. John gained a slight edge when he was elected Freshman Favorite, Elite Night. A graduate of Banks in Birmingham, John plans to work with the Freshman Class to make it "as successful as possible."

The second place on the totem pole was taken by **Joe Taylor.** Joe, running against two feminine opponents, Pat Luker and Mary Jane Hackney, ran on a platform of support to whomever the class elected as their president.

In contrast to the other races, the treasurer's and secretary's races were sewn from the start by **Bill Sumner** and **Linda Johnson,** respectively. Being unopposed, they were assured of victory; yet both strove to prove to the class that they were qualified condidates for the positions.

The Freshman Class will be represented in the Senate this year by **Charles Stewart, Mack Lyell** and **Jim Cole,** who won over Rod Powers and Leiland Gray for Senate seats. The Senators stated that they plan to give the Freshman Class a strong as voice as possible in the student government.

EDITORIALS

Criticize All You Want, But . . .

Running a newspaper is not the easiest, most fun or least ulcer-producing way of making fame and fortune, but struggle we will and do. So it is easy to see why every little word of praise and support brings such joy to our face and why every honest criticism (and we have invited much) is seriously considered, accepted and, usually, acted upon in some way or another. We are, of necessity, rather even-tempered, and not given to temper fits over any due criticism that we may receive, but there are times when even the gods must thunder.

So be it when we are knifed in the back. We have received many letters registering disapproval of some stand taken by ourself or our editors because of error, mis-information or just plain differing of opinion. These we welcome and print in full if possible (we can't risk a libel suit, of course). What really hurts is when we HEAR that so-and-so, a person in a "position of authority on campus" was very "'disappointed" with the last issue, usually with the editorial page in particular.

We very much would respect "so-and-so's" opinion, but we can't find out just exactly who is is or what "position of authority" he happens to hold. How can you expect an editor to listen to a ghost writer's tale of someone else's displeasure, and not fume? Why can't they come tell us themselves, or write a letter, instead of resortion to behind-the-back tactics? Are they afraid? Surely someone in a "position" has as much or more power than ourself, and should have nothing to fear. I mean, if we have enough guts to write (and print) some of the stuff we do, then surely someone in the know should have enough guts to correct us when we are wrong, TO OUR FACES!

Now in the last issue the administration was delivered a direct challenge in regard to the much disputed Honor Code. Did we ever hear from them? Nary a word, only rumors that someone was displeased. Rumors! Nothing tangible. Maybe they think that if they ignore it long enough it will go away, well, it won't. We'll keep on pegging out our "Why?"s until someone answers, and if they don't then I guess we'll "why" forever. This seems to be the fate of every question by every student press but this student press isn't goiing to let apathy (my, that word seems to pop up quite a lot around here) shut us up or tone us down. At least someone is alive, and we're hollering! —N. E. B.

D. B. Phillips

Hey You! . . . American!

There is a new organization in the news. This organization has no affiliations, no religious ties, nor any political backers. The group is composed of many students, in high school and college who want to save freedom in America and are doing their best to promote a spirit of faith here in the U. S. I am speaking of the "Youth Freedom Speakers." The group originated in Dallas, under the general supervision of the millionaire H. L. Hunt. Students have expanded in that area, and are now working in various parts of the U.S., with hopes to expand into every city. Let me repeat that this is a spontaneous outcry to the needs of the student generation to do something in a positive direction.

The function of these Freedom Speakers is to prepare a 3 minute speech concerned with the rigid hold on freedom and deliver it to any organization willing to hear it. It is surprising to some that these students have an over-abundance of offers to speak. They speak at club meetings such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lodge meetings, Ladies auxiliaries, etc. Churches are a popular supporting structure as far as providing a place to speak.

These speeches are not propaganda-type speeches. These speeches are well prepared and pro-American, but are not to support Capitalism, or Socialism, or Communism, nor any -ism we might dream up . . . these speeches, given by youths are solely to remind Americans that our BASIC freedoms are to be protected and given serious thought, not just going along with the guy next to you.

The advisor in Dallas has given me the information needed to make the function even more clear, and we shall have a YFS chapter in Montevallo. Anyone interested in helping with the YFS is urged to contact Box 1938, Alabama College. The group will need counselors and speakers. Anyone interested in doing something constructive and out of the class "Leftist and Rightist" and who wants to be in the "American" group should get more information.

* * *

Incidentally, for the general information, no results AT ALL were seen regarding the problem of soot on the campus or the conflicting points concerning the Honor Code and Administration regulations. It seems that apathy is contagious.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Copy Editor ..... Ed Darling
Columnists ..... Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Al Hill, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Production ..... Vernee Hays
Photography ..... Don Hughes, Faimon Roberts
Staff Artist ..... Jerry Hopkins

HAPPY

HANUKKAH!

Bah! Humbug!

By Royce Jordan

I think it's time that some of our people around campus grew up and started acting like adults. They will soon be expected to take over responsibilities that are in a totally different world from the one they now know. It's wonderful to talk about idealism and equality but face facts; there ain't no such.

Idealism is suited perfectly to a college atmosphere. It should be started there and left there. Idealism is not respected in the world at large. Sure, your parents spoon feed it to you, your teachers ram it into you, your reverend preaches it, but no one actually believes or practices it. They are too smart.

To give you an example of idealism, let's take President Johnson. Poor Mr. Johnson is picked on incessantly but he's well known and handy.

He preaches idealism. He talks good. Talk is cheap. How do you think he keeps the economy up? Not with his belt. He does it with a war that may destroy his hopes for the next election. He did it by recalling most of the silver in circulation in the shape of coins. That made everyone mad because most vending machines reject the new "Johnson money." How do you think he won the election anyway? By his looks?

The world is not made for idealism. Sorry about that. The world is made of deals and compromises, who you know and don't know, ambition and greed, wants and needs. Some people will try to tell you this is not so but don't be fooled. Nine times out of ten the person who says it isn't so is the one you have to watch.

Many people will say it isn't so and point to the many examples of good winning over bad because of some idealistic design. But look under the example; look around it; tear it apart. Invariably you'll find that an idealistic framework has been thrown up either by historians or the ones who had something to gain from the venture.

The metal industries make mints out of war as do many other concerns. That's idealistic? To make money on other men's deaths? The depletion of our natural resources is occurring rapidly. War helps.

And so as it doesn't seem that I'm protesting against our honorable war in Viet Nam, I'm not, I'll quote other examples. Someday when you get a job and some guy gets promoted ahead of you who doesn't have a college degree, go look up his record. Find out who his references were and find out which one of them is his uncle or cousin or brother. If you don't find it there go look up the board of directors. His promotion will be somewhere there.

It's best you know now. No use to get cynical when it happens either. Take it with a smile and say, "That's the world." You could try to undercut people or "destroy" them but it's really useless. You're an idealist, you haven't had the training. You don't know how to shout and grovel appropriately. You're not used to eating a little dirt just to watch somebody else eat it later. You're used to asking for things instead of taking them. You haven't been hungry enough.

But even thought most college students are behind in their real-life training, you'll fall in line nicely by the time you're thirty. You'll see some real dirt slung and some swinging deals no matter where you work. And you'll respect the devil out of the dirty, basic, conniving president of the company. He's at the top, a place you'll probably never get to in the outside world. After all, it's the American Way.

Christmas Vacation

By Bob Dinwiddie

The Christmas vacation for Alabama College students begins next Wednesday. The mid-winter hiatus is twelve days this year. Many students will make use of the vacation period to take a much-needed respite from books and papers. Others will use the time to hit the books in a valiant effort to catch up in those courses neglected since Thanksgiving. And everyone will attend Christmas parties, perhaps seeing a few friends for the first time since September. And, of course, there will be the ubiquitous relatives.

The weather may not be the best here. And some students will be going north, where the weather will most probably be even worse. We now have 2300 (full-time equivalent) students enrolled and The Alabamian staff hopes to see 2300 healthy students back in school on January 3. So be careful!

And somewhere, sometime, pause a few moments in your busy holiday schedule and give a few serious thoughts to what the vacation is all about.

Who Votes For What?

By Nancy E. Boyer, Editor-in-Chief

It has been noticed by ourselves and quite a few acquaintances that the voting system used here at A.C. is a little less than adequate. One may happen to wander in at lunch and notice a table laden with white ballot boxes and presided over by a senator facing the door. One then curiously wanders over to see what is being voted on and if one is eligible to vote in this particular poll.

These votes have not been previously announced within ear-range and the posters, if any, are pale ghosts lurking behind the glass doors of the bulletin boards, and hardly noticeable.

It is also noted that the votes are okayed by meal-ticket numbers. This and the fact that the polls are always in the cafeteria, makes it virtually impossible for the commuting students to cast a vote, even if they happen to know about the election beforehand.

We think, and submit our recommendation to the student government, that the polls should be held in the Student Union Building, because EVERYBODY goes there at least twice a day to check the mail and the commuting students live there between classes; and that the I.D.'s be marked (a different colored ink for each election) instead of checking meal-tickets. In this way more students will be able to vote and thus more interest will rise for student offices and activities.

To The Editor

Forsman Renews Attack On Alabamian Editorials

Editor:

Initially, may I assure you that I am not attempting to monopolize the student editorial column but recently I have found it most impossible to react mutely to some of the radical opinions expressed on your editorial page. In the last issue of **The Alabamian** I found all of the staff editorials interesting and typical of the small minority liberal faction on our campus. Though some may argue with me about the liberal faction being in a small minority, may I assure them that there are not as many as they might think. They just show up more than the normal students. After seeing someone standing in the cafeteria line with a surplus army sack hanging over its shoulder for decoration or seeing one of them with hair growing all over his head and face, the impression seems to stay with you for a while. (I am not opposed to long hair or beards as long as they are neat and well-kept.) Though I would like to make it clear that in my opinion not all of our liberals are as I described above. Some of them are very friendly, normal looking and clean. The only differences are their political, economic and religious beliefs. But on to the editorials.

First, Miss Boyer, though no one signed the article entitled "A Very Modest Proposal", I was informed by a staff member that it was your masterpiece. I agree with you on certain points. We do need more open houses for parents and friends. We do need a somewhat slacker curfew and restriction regulations, though not greatly altered. But this is the extent of our harmony in thinking. I quote you: "Women can go to the men's dorms to study and men can trot over to see their girls any old time, and have the advantage of observing them in their natural habitat (a good way to check upon the future mate's housekeeping habits)." Miss Boyer, college is not a mate-matching club. It is a place of higher education. The students have plenty of time during the day and early night to observe their mate anywhere on campus. The dorms are a place of residence used mainly for studying. The Tea House, sidewalks, and numerous parking lots are available for socializing. The old Tea House, Comer, Bloch, Student Union Building, and library are available when it is necessary for "future mates" to be together for studying. Opening the dorms for such a use seems totally unnecessary. And you enter your proposal behind the banners of "FREEDOM" and "STUDENT RIGHTS". I am sure that most students will recognize these words of rally from other college campuses well known to the world. These exact words were recently used in the student disturbances at Berkeley and have been shouted at almost every university anti-war demonstration in the country. Are you calling for "STUDENT RIGHTS" or "STUDENT RIOTS"? On other mentioned campuses these phrases are synonymous.

And to Mr. Phillips: In regard to your article, "Who Are They Trying to Fool?", may I ask you the same question. Sure we have an Honor Code, rules and regulations, and people to check on their enforcement, and we have them because humans are not perfect and completely moral. Without some way to check on students these regulations would in some cases be completely useless. It would be like having state and local laws with the hope that the citizens will obey but without having a police to enforce them and punish when the laws and regulations are broken. Again, this same principle applies to your criticisms of the tapping system and Book Store regulations. It sounds as if you want to start something along the same lines as Miss Boyer. "FREEDOM" and "STUDENT RIGHTS", this is good and fine, but I hope that both of you realize that before "FREEDOM" and "STUDENT RIGHTS" can be served on a platter with toothpicks inserted for easy consumption, "STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY" must be asserted.

Hello again to you, Mr. Dinwiddie. "Justice For All" is your gift of the week, I believe, and may I clarify a bit concerning your writing. It seems that both of the major points of dissatisfaction with Alabama's administration of justice have, since your writing, been well accounted for. Your accusations were premature.

First you stated that the trial of Marvin Segrest, a 68-year-old service station attendant, for the murder of Samuel Younge, 21-year-old civil rights agitator, was to be held in late spring. You, therefore, concluded that the crime allegedly committed would be forgotten before anyone was brought to trial. As you most probably realize, the trial started December 7, not quite late spring, or even officially winter. You most obviously were misinformed. And of course, since your writing, the State Toxicologist has released the information concerning the death of the Negro, Earl Motley, on November 20, 1966. As he said he would do, he made a thorough investigation with a complete report taking about a week and a half. Here again, your eagerness to stir emotions resulted in premature misinformation.

And I would like to conclude with a sentence that is beginning to be well-used among us. "Anyone can go around making crackpot statements with absolutely no basis." But I would like to add just a little more this time. Anyone can give only part of the facts with suggestions leading to gross misconceptions.

Rick Forsman

Says Editorial Misleading

To The Editor,

In an article, "Justice For Aall," Mr. Dinwiddie takes two infractions of the law (the Segrest case and the Motley case) and attempts to distort them until they represent all justice. Even the title reeks with the rancid odor of a crusade for all of the people who have fallen under the rusty wheels of a so **called** justice. Under the heading "Justice For All," Mr. Dinwiddie, lance in hand, manages to take two incidents and exaggerate them until it appears that all justice (at least in Alabama) is nothing but legal prejudice, or prejudice in court clothing.

Let us look, first, at the Segrest case. Mr. Segrest was indicted by the grand jury for second-degree murder (he killed Samuel Younge, a Negro). Mr. Segrest's lawyers felt that a less prejudiced trial could be held if the trial was moved from the county where the crime was committed to a county of enutrality. Due to this movement the trial date was delayed 16 to 17 months. It is Mr. Dinwiddie's assumption that this delay in the trial date (quote) "could only work in favor of one person, the defendant." However, Mr. Dinwiddie fails to see that this trial was not purposely delayed 16 to 17 months to aid the defendant, but was, in fact, the earliest time that the trial could be held. A court has more than one case to preside over per annum. Therefore a court can not appoint a date for every trial that is within (quote) "a reasonable period following the crime" (quoted from Mr. Dinwiddie's article), because it must appoint a date in accordance with the court calendar. If the court calendar is filled at "a reasonable period following the crime" then the court must delay the trial to suit its own convenience, not the defendant's. Besides, what is "a reasonable period following a crime"? Please explain.

Now, we come to the Motley Case. On the morning of November 20, 1966, Earl Motley (a Negro) was resisting arrest for drunkenness. Two state troopers (white) helped the arresting officer (also white) make the arrest. About three hours after the arrest Motley's corpse was taken from his cell and sent to a funeral home. State Toxicologist C. J. Rehling said, "It's customary to take whatever time is needed. And that's what we'll take." Mr. Dinwiddie makes it appear that the state toxicologist is trying to aid the two state troopers who committed the crime against Mr. Motley. He (Mr. Dinwiddie) makes it appear that the toxicologist is delaying to (quote) give everyone "time to forget maybe." Mr. Dinwiddie does not seem to realize that every organization, even the state troopers, have a few people who try to use their position for their own purpose rather tha nfor the good of the people they serve. The two officers presented in his article are two such people. These officers, I'm glad to say, represent a minority; but Mr. Dinwiddie tries to make it appear that these two officers represent all of the state troopers. Mr. Dinwiddie also leaves out one very important fact, the state troopers were arrested and are awaiting trial.

In Mr. Dinwiddie's closing paragraph he presents the reader with an attempt at satire. Mr. Dinwiddie wonders what would happen if: a white man were arrested by two Negro state troopers; hours later his corpse sent to a funeral home; and a Negro toxicologist refuses to disclose the cause of death. Mr. Dinwiddie says that: "People would probably think it was unjust or something." Mr. Dinwiddie is implying that because Motley was a Negro the people of Alabama didn't give a damn about what happened to him. I am concerned (as I am sure most people are) when anyone (red, black, white, or green) is unjustly punished; but I do not believe, as Mr. Dinwiddie seems to, in presenting one rare case and attempting to distort this incident until it appears to represent all cases of its type.

Under a column entitled "Editorial Criticized," (Dec. 1, 1966, of **The Alabamian)** Mr. Forsman criticizes another article by Mr. Dinwiddie and Mr. Dinwiddie answers this criticism by saying "Anyone can go around making crackpot statements with absolutely no basis." It is ironical that Mr. Dinwiddie has done the same thing that he criticized Mr. Forsman for doing. In Mr. Dinwiddie's article "Justice For All," he made certain statements (pointed out in this article) without basis. As a matter of fact some of the statements could only have been made if Mr. Dinwiddie had been at the places he describes. Were you there, Mr. Dinwiddie? Were you there?

Paul Dawson

* * *

Editor's Note: On December 8, a jury of 12 white men in Opelika found Marvin Segrest, white, innocent of the murder of Samuel Younge, Jr., a Negro student at Tuskegee Institute. The trial was moved from Tuskegee because Mr. Segrest thought he would not receive a fair trial.

How To Retaliate

Dear Editor:

Lately there has been some controversy about **The Alabamian's** editorial views. As Director of Communications I feel it my duty to express the views of some students, whether the majority or not. The **Alabamian** staff was appointed by the "elected editor" of the paper. The views they express are their own and they have the right to do so. If the students of A.C. disagree with these views they have three choices: (1) Ask the editor if you may write for the paper, (2) write letters to the editor expressing your views, (3) run for the position of editor of the paper yourself. "Action speaks louder than words."

Fred C. Crawford,
Director of Communications

Fight Cause Not Writer

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent letter of Mr. Rick Forsman and to the editorials of Mr. Bob Dinwiddie, I would like to raise this question: What has happened to the right of an individual to his personal beliefs? Must we all be either liberal or conservative? Whatever happened to the "Golden Mean"? Must we all be either on the extreme left or right?

I believe that one must have the right to stand on the middle ground. One should be able to choose what one believes in from both sides and out of this mixture come up with one's own ideas on any subject. I am sick and tired of the idea that if one believes in a single ideal from the left or from the right one is automatically a "pinko-liberal" or an uneducated "Wallacite." I believes in the right of one's public expression of one's ideals without these immature attacks on one's character.

In closing I would like to say that I personally enjoy reading both sides of the liberal-conservative battle in **The Alabamian.** But please can't we be critical of an issue or ideal in a more mature way than resorting to attacks on the individual!

Sincerely,
Dan Bailey

SGA Answers Challenge

Dear Editor:

The Student Government has recently been subjected to attack from various sources as being ineffective, not representative of the student body, and a puppet of the administration. If such is the case, I would be the first to agree that these conditions be exposed and corrected. This seemingly is the purpose of recent articles appearing in **The Alabamian** and if my assumption is correct, then I commend the writers of these articles on their interest and efforts to achieve their intent. However, I must hasten to say that I feel the situation is not at all as it has been presented in these articles. This misrepresentation, I think, is not deliberate but due to lack of adequate knowledge of the actual functioning of Student Government. It is in order for someone directly involved in Student Government to answer the questions that have been raised and I propose to do that.

To begin with, I would like to quote a segment of Miss Boyer's editorial in the Nov. 10 issue of **The Alabamian.** "It has been our experience that the petition method of presenting a bill or suggestion is a faste of time since the Senate usually disregards both the content and the names signed." Perhaps this might have been true in years past, I cannot speak for them, but it certainly is not at present. No petition of any sort has been presented to the Senate during my term as President of the Senate and if any have been presented to individual Senators, I have not known about it and I surely think I would have if such had been the case.

As for other means of obtaining representation in the Senate, I assure the student body that a letter or personal talk with a Senator is quite sufficient to get your problem or suggestion voiced on the Senate floor. When a new matter is brought before the Senate by a class senator, very often he begins by a statement such as, "Several people have asked me about . . ." or "I was asked to present this before the Senate." For example, the matter of getting out of school early in order to have a full week vacation prior to Christmas was brought to the attention of certain Senators. Consequently, this was brought before the Senate and the Senate in turn took action on this and did, I feel, all that could be done on the matter. This example is one of many similar ones which could be given to illustrate the fact that student suggestions do indeed get to the Senate where they are given careful consideration.

In the Dec. 1 issue of **The Alabamian,** Mr. Phillips labeled Student Government as "the puppet S.G.A." I hardly think that one possessing a good understanding of the working of S.G.A. could conscientiously make such an accusation. The Constitution of the S.G.A. begins with the statement, "Under the authority granted by the President and faculty of the college, we, the students of Alabama College . . . do hereby establish this constitution for the Student Government Association of Alaama College." Thus Student Government, by its very nature has no authority except that granted to it by the administration. However, I have found after serving nearly two years in the Senate, that this granted authority is quite extensive and the execution of it by the students is relatively free from administrative control. This condition could not exist unless the administration allowed it. Thus I believe that if the S.G.A. is to be called a puppet, it must be with the qualification that the strings attached to this puppet are quite elastic by choice of the administration.

I suppose that criticisms of the S.G.A. will continue to come but this is not bad. In fact, it is good for a representative body such as the Senate to be scrutinized by those it represents to insure proper practices being maintained. But to emphasize an earlier statement, I contend that one should attempt to get a good understanding of a matter before becoming too critical of it and that this criticism should be based on facts rather than vague ideas or fancy.

James Hayes,
Vice President, S.G.A.

Merry Christmas!

SPORTS!

Red Wave Drowns AC

Last Wednesday night Alabama College's Falcons were defeated by the Troy State Red Wave 89-56 at Troy. Coach John Archer's team was the first this year to dominate both halves against the Falcons; they outscored A.C. 42-28 the first half, and 47-28 the second half. This dominance was achieved through their edge in field goals (37-21), and rebounds (A.C. had six at the half).

Troy had the four top scorers in the game: Thorpe, 23; Carmichael, 19; Holley, 15; and Andrews with 11. Mark Riggins led the Falcons with ten, followed by Mike Killimet who had nine, and Henry Ezell, Marshall Killingsworth and Bill Rountree, all with eight. The Falcons have another game with Troy State on January 25 here at Montevallo.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Riggins	3	8	4	4	10
Johnstone	1	3	2	1	4
Killingsworth	3	3	2	1	8
Ezell	3	3	2	2	8
Killimet	4	2	1	0	9
Everett	1	1	0	0	2
Knop	0	1	0	3	0
Lovell	1	0	0	1	2
Nelson	0	2	1	1	1
Rountree	4	3	0	5	8
Butler	1	5	2	4	4
	21	31	14	22	56

Troy State

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Andrews	4	9	3	5	11
Carmichael	7	6	5	3	19
Holley	7	1	1	3	15
Thorpe	11	2	1	3	23
Enslen	1	2	2	3	4
Lowery	1	0	0	0	2
Howe	2	4	3	2	7
Forrester	0	1	0	2	0
Caldwell	2	1	0	1	4
Spears	2	1	0	1	4
	37	27	15	22	89

WEEK OF DEC. 5

Jacko, 18 points, 1st New men's

Thrasher, 18 points, 1st New Men's

Bosaryl, 46 points (3 games), 1st Ramsay

Dennis, 60 points (3 games)

Murray, 74 points (3 games), 2nd Napier

Junior Murray was Player of the Week for the week of December 5.

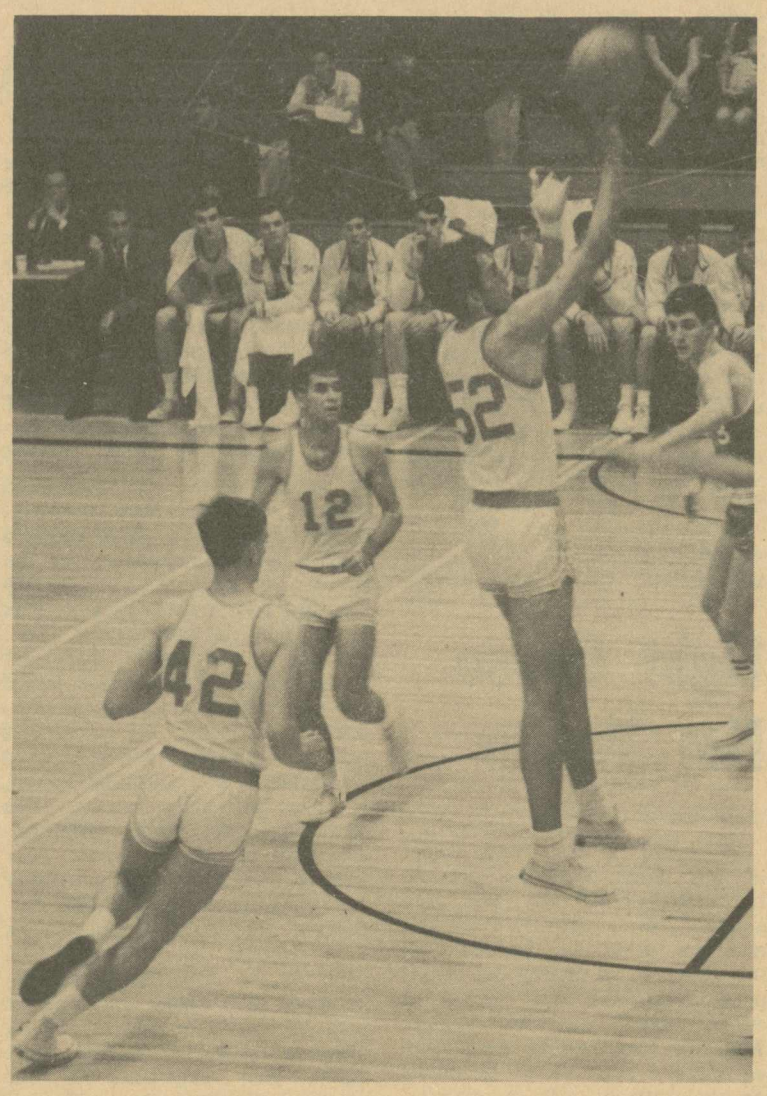
WEEK OF NOV. 28

Davis, 30 points (2 games), 1st Napier

Murray, 48 points (2 games), 2nd Napier

Penecost, 55 points (2 games), 3rd Ramsay

Jerry Penecost was Player of the Week for the week of November 28.



FALCON TRY—Marshall Killingsworth puts in one of his 10 points in Saturday's game with Jacksonville, but it was not quite enough for the Falcons went down 111-98.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Commuters	8	1	.780
3rd Napier	8	1	.780
3rd Ramsay	6	3	.667
1st Napier	4	4	.500
2nd Napier	4	5	.444
2nd New Men's	4	5	.444
4th New Men's	4	5	.444
1st Ramsay	4	4	.444
2nd Ramsay	4	5	.444
1st New Men's	2	7	.222
3rd New Men's	0	9	.000

FALCON FACTS

	g	fg	fta	ft	tp	p-pg
Ezell	5	41	15	12	94	18.8
K'worth	5	19	10	7	45	9.0
Killimet	5	16	13	12	44	8.8
Riggins	5	14	28	16	42	8.4
Rountree	5	14	13	5	33	6.6
Nelson	5	8	19	14	30	6.0
Everett	5	12	3	2	26	5.2
Butler	3	1	16	9	11	3.7
Johnston	5	6	7	4	16	3.2
Godwin	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Lovell	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Knop	4	0	0	0	0	0.0

TOP SCORERS
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	G	Pt	Ave
Murray, 2nd Napier	9	117	19.7
Penecost, 3rd Ram.	9	175	19.4
Stephens, Com.	9	163	18.1
Baygents, 3rd Nap.	8	137	17.13
Davis, 1st Napier	7	120	17.11
Guy, Commuters	7	113	16.1
Major, 2nd Ramsay	8	122	15.5
Dennis, 2nd Napier	9	134	14.9
Heidi, 3rd Ramsay	6	81	13.5
Smith, 1st Ramsay	9	120	13.3

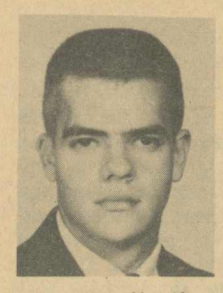
FALCONS DEFEATED

ST. BERNARD

88-85!

"Winning Isn't Everything..."

By Mike Malone, Sports Editor



If Pride and Desire alone won ball games, the Alabama Colelge basketball team would be undefeated. Unfortunately, however, it takes more—coaching, teamwork, experience, leader. ship, and countless other essentials. Although the "cagers" have yet to win in front of the home crowd, they have demonstrated "peculiarities" that are evident to all who watch, and cheer them on. It seems "these guys cannot read scoreboards." This is obvious because they pay no attention to the score. They actually believe that even though a team is down twenty points or more—they are not supposed to quit! Furthermore, they believe that Sophomores and an occasional Freshman or Junior can actually compete on the same court with three or four year lettermen.

Why do these guys believe these outrageous things? Well, it may be because they have lots of pride in their hearts; pride in winning and pride in representing A.C. The size of their hearts was ably shown last week and the week before, when they came from far behind to battle Jacksonville State and LaGrange all the way to the end.

Although the team is playing with "obvious handicaps" (youth and inexperience, just to name a few), the characteristics of aggressiveness and fire are evident in every motion of play. Pride and Desire are already there; experience, skill and confidence with proper coaching comes with time. Watch them, win, lose, or draw, they will have your respect; but "look out, A.C." Someday they will have you a championship!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Ezell Scores Highest In Jax State Round

Last Saturday the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks and the Alabama College Falcons tangled up in a very high scoring game; the final score was Jax State 111 and the Falcons 98. Henry Ezell continues to pour points in at home; he scored thirty-two in this game to go with his thirty-one in the first home game against LaGrange. However, he was not enough in this game either.

Jacksonville led most of the way, being ahead by as much as twenty-two points right before the half. Most of the night, their lead seesawed back and forth between eight and thirteen points (the final deficit). A.C. led 9-8 with fifteen minutes left in the first half, but the Jaxmen pulled ahead by six at the twelve minute mark, and sustained that lead for eight or nine minutes. The turning point of the ball game occurred with some four minutes left until half-time. At that point, Jacksonville went into a full court zone press, and scored six straight points in a 45 second stretch, before the Falcons could get adjusted. They added several more buckets, and suddenly they were sitting on an eighteen point half-time lead. The Falcons came roaring back after intermission, outscoring the Gamecocks 50-45, but the damage had already been done, and they just couldn't get any closer than sir points the rest of the way. Jacksonville State broke the century mark with 5:01 remaining in the game, and A.C. tried desperately to get into that coveted circle, but Mark Riggins' 20-footer bounced off the rim with six seconds remaining.

As fate would have it, Jacksonville hurried the ball down the court and scored with only 1 second left on the clock; this bucket set a new record for points scored by a Falcon opponent (the previous high 109 by Athens during the 64-65 season).

Ezell led all scorers with his thirty-two point total, while Bill Brantley led Jax State with twenty-four. Bill Rountree, big 6'6" freshman from Wetumpka, threw in sixteen points for the Falcons and played a very impressive overall game. Co-Captains Wayne Everette and Marshall Killingsworth added fourteen and ten points respectively, while Mike Killimet and Riggins added nine apiece. Paul Trammell was the next highest scorer for Jax State with twenty-two points, followed by Buddy Cornelius with eighteen, Gary Angel and Craig Helms with thirteen each, and Fred Lovvorn with eleven. The win puts Jacksonville's record at 5-1, their only loss being to the University of Alabama Crimson Tide. The loss drops A.C.'s record to 0-5. The next home game is next Saturday night against Millsaps. The team has had support at these first home games; KEEP IT UP!

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Riggins	2	7	5	4	9
Johnstone	1	0	0	3	2
Rountree	7	5	2	4	16
Ezell	13	7	6	5	32
Killimet	3	3	3	3	9
Everett	6	2	2	1	14
Godwin	1	0	0	1	2
Nelson	1	3	2		
Killingsworth	5	0	0	5	10
	38	27	20	29	98

Jacksonville State

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Cornelius	6	8	6	1	18
Brantley	6	13	12	4	7
Copeland	3	1	1	4	7
Trammell	8	7	6	1	22
Lovvorn	4	4	3	3	11
Angel	3	8	7	3	13
Helmes	6	1	1	4	13
Bean	1	0	0	2	2
Rathburne	0	2	1	0	1
Robinson	0	0	0	1	0
	37	44	37	23	111

Falcon Try Fails At First Home Game

On December 2 the Alabama College Falcons played their home opener against the LaGrange team which had downed them in the first game of the season 67-52. The result of this was a tremendously exciting basketball game, won by LaGrange 75-70. LaGrange jumped out into an eight point lead, 17-9, with ten minutes remaining in the first half, but the Falcons stormed back to within two, 23-21, at the five minute mark and tied the score 26-26 with three minutes left in the half. However, guard Steve fry came off the Panther bench and tossed in two buckets with 1:50 remaining, to spark LaGrange to a 35-36 halftime lead.

The second half was a real donnybrook with LaGrange's lead seesawing from 44-41 (13:18 left) to 52-47 (9:47), and then losing the lead to A.C. 56-55 (the first and only time the Falcons led), with 6:32 left. From that point on LaGrange gradually pulled away to a 69-62 lead with 2:27 left, and coasted to their third victory of the season.

The phenomenal shooting of 5'11" guard Henry Ezell led the way for the Falcons. He hit on 15 to 26 field goals attempts, and was one for one from the line, for a total of thirty-one points, to lead all scorers. Joe Phillips had sixteen points to lead LaGrange. Next high for A.C. was Dan Nelson, a 6'4" forward from Tuskegee, with thirteen points, closely followed by Marshall Killingsworth with eleven. For LaGrange, Duckett and Smith had fourteen to continue their mastery over the Falcons (they scored thirty-one points between them in the first game), followed by Hoyt with thirteen.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Riggins	0	3	0	5	0
Johnston	2	2	1	5	5
Killingsworth	5	2	1	2	11
Killimet	1	4	4	1	6
Ezell	15	1	1	1	31
Everett	1	0	0	0	2
Knop	0	0	0	2	0
Nelson	3	8	7	0	13
Rountree	1	0	0	3	2
	28	20	14	19	70

LaGrange

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Duckett	5	7	4	4	14
Phillips	5	6	6	2	16
Smith	6	3	2	3	14
Holmes	2	3	2	1	6
Hoyt	5	4	3	3	13
Chancey	2	2	2	1	6
Fry	3	0	0	0	6
	28	25	19	14	75

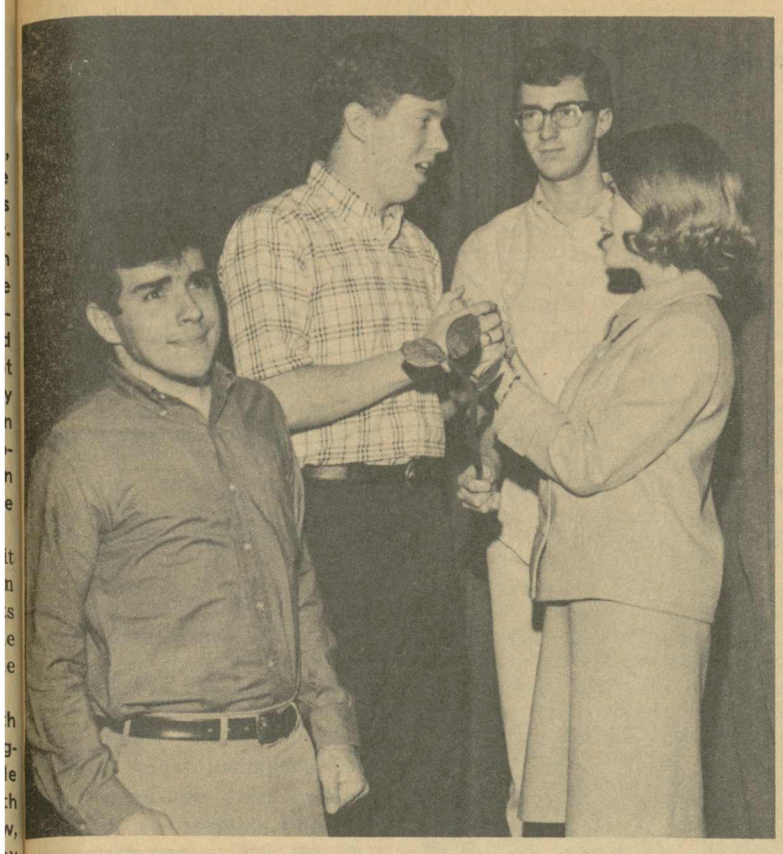
Christmas Party To Be A Unique Celebration

Monday night from 5:00 to 6:30 at the cafeteria the annual Christmas Party this year will be a memorable and different one.

This dinner has been planned to give the student body a quite unique and enjoyable Christmas dinner. The evening will be filled with surprises to lend to an excellent atmosphere and a wonderful time for everyone.

Please remember that this is a coat and tie affair and that dinner will not begin until 5:00 p.m. We hope to see you here because the evening has been planned around you!

S.G.A. FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE



HELLO WALL—Matt and Luisa find the wall more a tie than a separation in "The Fantasticks". Left to right, Randy Troup, Ed Norment, Pat O'Rourke and Carol Swindle.

100,000th Book Placed In College Library

Volume number 100,000 is now shelved in Alabama College's library—placed there "with ceremony." The milestone volume, entitled "The Complete Work of Michelangelo," was the focal point of an informal ceremony and celebration held recently in AC's Houston Wills Memorial Library.

For Robert Somers, director of libraries at the liberal arts college, the event was a complete surprise. He was unaware that AC's burgeoning library was receiving its 100,000th acquisition, or that his staff members were preparing to mark the occasion with a ceremony.

Actually, the event had a double significance: in addition to pushing the library volume numbers into six figures, it was the library chief's birthday. Appropriate to the occasion, library staff members served coffee and cake to well-wishers coming by.

The noteworthy volume contains some 600 pages of text and gravure illustrations, plus 30 plates in full color. It was compiled by outstanding Michelangelo scholars under the direction of Mario Salmi of the University of Rome and vice president of the Council of Antiquities and Fine Arts.

Contents bring out the famed Renaissance artist's history and artistic personality, his language, sculpture, painting, architecture and drawings. The book also presents Michelangelo as a thinker and writer.

For the combined ceremony-party at AC, librarians dug back into the stacks and found the college's very first acquisition—a modest looking volume by Washington Irving entitled "Life of George Washington," a first edition published in 1857.

All the volumes wedged between the oldest and newest of AC's library offerings have strained the capacity of Wills Hall virtually to the bursting and breaking point.

Librarians are holding the line, however, and are looking several hundred feet eastward across the tree-studded campus to where a new three-story library is now under construction.

The new building is designed to home some 300,000 volumes and will provide accommodations for around 900 people. It is scheduled for completion next fall.

Contemporary Play Opens In Reynolds Tonight

It is finally here and it is Fantastick! Opening tonight to a full house is the Alabama College Experimental Theatre production of "The Fantasticks," an unusual and beautifully written play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

In the intimacy of Reynolds Studio Theatre the audience is drawn up into (and occasionally involved in) the budding love story of a young couple and the comic connivings of their fathers who, of all things, are plotting to get them together, a slight parody on "Romeo and Juliet." And indeed, like Shakespeare, the whole thing is done with a minimum of props and staging and a maximum of imagination.

Under the direction of senior Alan Phillips the eight characters, even the most minor of whom are essential, come to a very real life and through their abstract eyes and poetic tongues guide the listener through the tender joys of first love out to the harsh realities of the world around them and back to the love which, indeed, is the greatest of these.

Taking on an almost flawless play, the actors do themselves credit in performing. Marshall Thomas as the exciting Bandit-narrator El Gallo is the most dramatic and consistently good in the cast, and he probably has the most interesting and challenging part. As the Shakespearean actor, Sharon Henderson is as usual, which is to say the best, and Doug Burnham as the deathless Mortimer plays his role with gusto and charm.

The two fathers, played by Ted Pritchett and Randy Troup, are delightfully comic and good contrasts to each other and the rest of the cast, although they are apt to over do it a bit, exaggerating too much or being a little hamfish, perhaps forgivable considering the play.

As the two young lovers, Carol Swindle and Ed Norment are quite good. Mr. Norment seems well at ease on the stage but Miss Swindle occasionally tends toward recitation rather than acting. However, their characters come across strongly and are a good ballast for the entire production.

The only non-speaking part, the Mute (of course) is well done by Pat O'Rourke and performs the tying together of the whole abstract (but hurtingly true) design, for as the Shakespearean actor says, "There are no small actors, only small parts."

The truest beauty of "The Fantasticks" is within the play itself. The dialogue is sometimes free verse, sometimes rhymed but always definitely poetic (even the comic scenes are full of symbolism) and with much more depth than is at first obvious. It takes a little thought to see just exactly what El Gallo means when he says that life is "reckless and terribly gay" in the moving song sequence "Round and Round." And symbols pop up out of all sorts of places from plums to cumquats to rhinestones to pink masks.

Under the sensitive lighting the reality is sometimes blurred and the whole thing is a little dream-like and completely memorable.

Job Hunting?

(Continued from Page 1)

ed students to register as far in advance of the program as possible so that ample time will be available for luncheon arrangements and other details.

It has been estimated that there will be a demand for more than 600 college trained people in Birmingham area business and industry in 1967.

The Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce invites every senior who expects to be in the job market anytime in 1967, military obligations notwithstanding, to consider participating in this unusual program.

If you wish to register mail your registration blank immediately. (They can be picked up at the Alabamian office.)

A CHRISTMAS WISH

To give a gift
Every now and then
Is just the way
It should have been
When from them all
A day was set
For exchange of gifts
Without regret.

It's now my wish
Throughout the year
To spread God's love
With ample cheer
And single not
A special day
On which to act
The Christian way.

—J.K.M.

DECEMBER 19
the
CONCERT CHOIR
and
WIND ENSEMBLE
and
Chamber Orchestra
will present a
program of
Handel, Haydn, and Hanson
Palmer 8:15 p.m.

DELUXE CLEANERS

The dry cleaners
with pick-up
and delivery service
at *your room.*

SEE:

Buddy Eslava
New Dorm

Richard Brabner
Ramsay

Doug Patterson
Napier

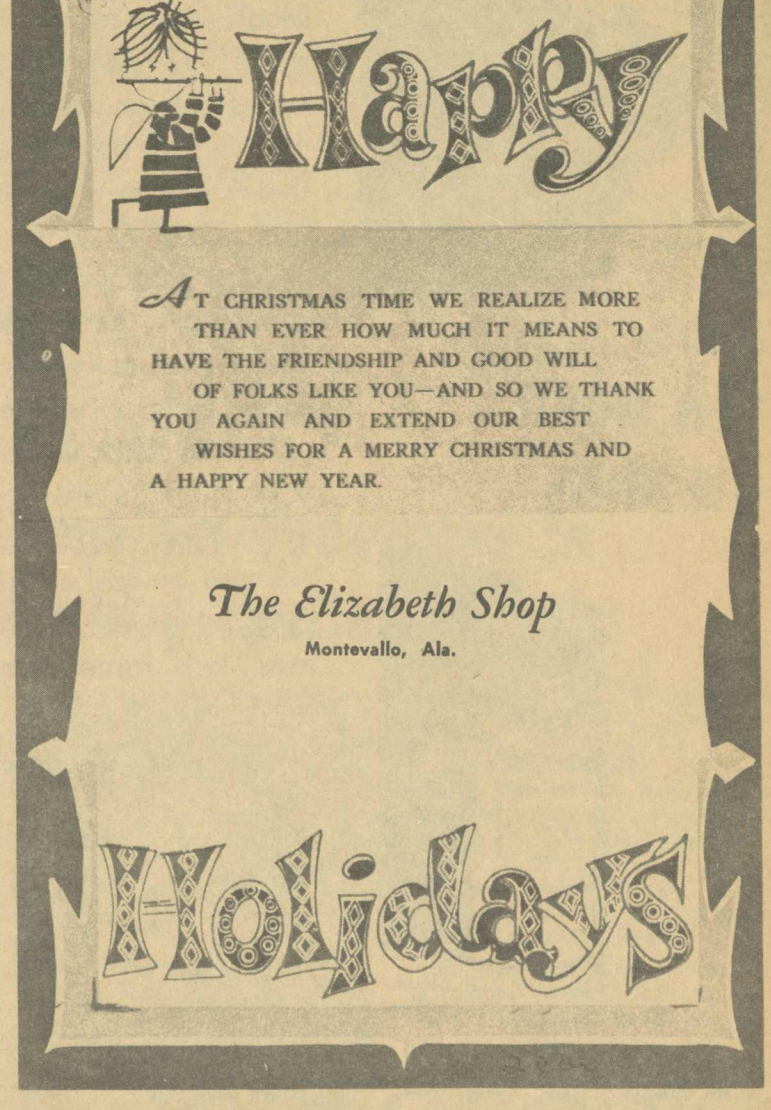
dari-delite
DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING
Hamburgers 25c
CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES
SUNDAES — SHAKES

Exceptional Opportunity With Ready Made Market For Recent College Graduates

One of the nation's largest life insurance companies, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, desires representatives to contact seniors and graduate students at Alabama College. Premium financing available. Special life insurance plan is extremely competitive. Liberal commissions and complete fringe benefit program. A qualified senior or graduate student considered.

For interview, contact or write in Birmingham:

KERMIT B. HUNT, C.L.U. Manager or ED WILLIS, JR., C.L.U. Supervisor
829 Brown-Marx Bldg.
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
Telephone: 251-0105



△ELTA △ETAILS

"Do you have the Falcon spirit for '66?" was the question put before the student body at the Delta bonfire and pep rally just before our first home basketball game. The Deltas sponsored the bonfire so that the students could express some of their school spirit by getting the season off to a good start. Many students came and enjoyed the sight of fifteen feet of wood burning to symbolize an anticipated Falcon victory. Also adding to the spirited affair was a huge sign contributed by the Delta pledges, which bore a falcon with the question previously mention printed on it. The cheerleaders displayed their pep as they led the students in numerous cheers and escorted the roaring crowd into the gymnasium.

Having mentioned the pledges and their contribution to the Deltas' bonfire, it is hoped that some interest has developed concerning their other functions as they seek to become full members. Their largest project is to paint the nursery playground equipment for the Home Economics Department. Last week the pledges sold candied apples and during Elite Night they assisted the SGA by ushering. Finally the pledges came to the aid of some Hanson dorm girls by gathering items to help decorate for open house. From the above, it is obvious that becoming a Delta requires many hours of service, not to mention the restrictions and requirements the club places on them during this pledging period.

Another important and active segment of the Delta Social Club is the sponsors. The Deltas wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Fred Blackmon of the Physics Department and Mr. Robert Lightfoot from the Math Department for without their backing this club's existence would not be possible.

Probably the most active portion of the Delta Club is the full members. From this group special tribute is given to Ronny Moon and Robert Vann who have devoted several years of service to the school through the Delta Club. These guys will graduate in January and the Deltas extend their congratulations and hopes for future happiness.

To conclude this article the Deltas would like to say Merry Christmas to the Alabama College campus.

Student Critique Of Lettermen Concert

The concert given here Dec. 1 was, in my opinion, one of the most successful concerts heard on the A.C. campus. This is somewhat unsual, as the Lettermen are not, to those who have a broad understanding of music, great musicians.

There are many reasons why their success is what it is. I think probably that the most outstanding factor in their success in concert is their presentation. Despite the fact that their humor was not always fresh, their showmanship was in good taste and because of its informality, it gave each person the feeling of belonging to the program. Another factor influencing the acceptance of the Lettermen in general is the selection of songs that they sing. They sing chants of great sentimental value that can be associated with the emotions so familiar to those of college age. This, I think, is especially true for the girls here at A.C. Another thing attributing to the acceptance of the Lettermen is their ability to show tone color and variation. In these three singers is found three different voice sounds and three different styles of singing. Also their repertoire covered a large field which included everything from rock and roll to standards.

The group which did the backing for the Lettermen was superb. Other than the slight overpowering sound during the first set, the Wilson Brown Trio established a very substantial base for the voices of the Lettermen. The pianist, Wilson Brown, is a very talented musician, showing this not only in his piano stylings so appropriate to the sound of the Lettermen but also in the fact that he is the writer of their arrangements. The bassist was of exceeding caliber, laying down that half of the rhythm so necessary to give the group a full sound. This could be recognized particularly on the number that he sang, leaving the bass line out and thereby creating a "hole" in the sound on the lower end. The drummer for the group was indeed one of the best I have heard, approaching the facilities of Joe Marrello. His solo would have been very enjoyable were it not for the fact that the bassist, as he was leaving the stage, tripped on the amplifier cord causing his beautiful instrument to crash on the floor. I think most of the musicians in the audience were more or less mourning the first half or so of the drum solo.

Taking everything into consideration, the concert as a whole was very impressive, probably causing the sale of several hundred Lettermen albums on the A.C. campus. It was really a treat to be present at this event and I hope the S.G.A. can arrange to have them back in future years.

Ed Stephenson

NOTE—In future issues of The Alabamian, letters must be kept to a maximum of 200 words or less!

Give the devil his due.

Shave Lotion

Cologne

inferno

Brings out the devil in you

Zane's Men's Shop

TO THE STUDENTS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE:

We, the students of A.C., feel that we owe a lot to Zane's Men's Store in Montevallo. Mr. Zane has gone out of his way to help the students of A.C. The S.G.A. solicited his help in lending to them the "playboy bunny" that is in his display window. Lately he was one of the few store owners who left the Circle K blood drive poster in his window after some townspeople asked him to take it out of his window and put one of their own up. These are examples of some of the things he has done this year.

Now that we are in the Christmas season let us remember Zane's Men's Store when we are doing our Christmas shopping. Girls, where else can you get that personal help in selecting the gifts for your men? Men, always stay in the top of fashion with Zane's help. Now that we will be rushed in our Christmas shopping by our short holiday before Christmas, let's remember Zane's Men's Shop.

Appreciative Students:

William J. Cobb
Michael E. Malone
Fred C. Crawford
Jerry Fulmer
Ken Karr
Jack Hawkins
Larry Pharo
John Grimes
Mike DeMonia
J. C. Rush
Bob Rollins
Jim Moss
Bob McGurk
Ron Brunner
Rocky F. Stone
Mike Kellum

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 26, 1967 — NUMBER 8

Welcome Freshmen!

Service Exam To Be Given

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To insure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

FAMILIAR SCENE—For the past few weeks everyone has tiptoed, jumped and otherwise tried to avoid the red mud. With all came gripes but everyone will agree later that it was worth it. The pipes are for a central heating and cooling system now being installed for the Library, Home Management Lab and Science Building now in progress. Soon, however, they will go to every building on campus, new and old.

Tutoring Program Started

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Birmingham is conducting a tutoring program on Saturday mornings from 9:30 until noon. The program is primarily designed to aid Negro students attending newly integrated schools.

Almost all subjects taught in high school are needed, but with general science and chemistry in particular demand. Other than academic help, the positive contact between tutor and pupil helps to fill the void created by the general lack of normal student-to-student relationships at their schools.

Anyone who might want to tutor because he thinks it is a really novel idea, or because it is a great way to rebel against parents, or because it would make a daring conversation piece may as well quit reading now. The students are serious, and so must be the tutors.

However, anyone who thinks they can help (any college student can, regardless of how inadequate you may think you are), and who sincerely wants to help, please come by **The Alabamian** office in The Tower for further information.

Bishop's Players To Present 'Do You Know The Milky Way'

One of the nation's most unique drama groups—the Bishop's Players—will appear at Alabama College on Monday evening, Jan. 30, presenting Karl Wittlinger's "Do You Know the Milky Way?"

First of its kind in America, the company's stated purposes include making "fine theatrical productions available to houses of worship, educational institutions and to any other place or group desiring to speak for strong moral and ethical standards . . ."

The touring troupe of professional actors was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar. She conceived the idea for such a group in 1939 while attending the Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theatre.

Since its founding the company has had a significant influence in three distinct areas: church programs of religious drama, educational theatre, and commercial theatre.

The company's Montevallo presentation is described by author Wittlinger as a tragi-comedy.

His story centers on a man's struggle to "retain his identity and faith in God while seeing what he feels the world should be, instead of what it actually is."

"The play cannot be a comedy," Wittlinger states, "because what the world can do to a man can be too painful and ugly. Yet it cannot be a tragedy because the good in man, though it may be stopped—even murdered—can never be annihilated."

His work has been described by Howard Taubman of the New York Times as "a striking play . . . a stimulating adventure."

The upcoming performance is a feature of Alabama College's 1966-67 Concert & Lecture series. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through the AC business office or at the Palmer Hall ticket office on the evening of presentation. Students are admitted on presentation of identification cards.

Library Receives "Old Sources"

Frequently you are admonished in this column from the library about what you should know as students at a liberal arts college Even if your major is Business Administration or Home Economics, we can assume that your education has been broad enough to include this term: primary sources. If you don't know what it means, please look it up with all the stealth of which you are capable. You're likely to be embarrassed by hoots of derision if you ask an intellectual friend. If you look in a book titled "Understanding History" by Louis Gottschalk, page 53 (call number 907, G687u) you will find an acceptable definition without publicizing your ignorance. I shall not waste my time nor yours in discussing the meaning of primary sources here.

Instead, I would like to discuss a few primary sources recently acquired by Alabama College Library. Be assured (even if you haven't consulted Mr. Gottschalk) that the perusal of primary sources is one of the most delightful methods of studying history available to man.

Aside from the American State Papers, 1789-1838 (foreign, military, and various domestic affairs) and Congressional records from 1789 to 1837, the library's most recent acquisition is a group of very old newspapers on micro-

(Continued on Page 4)

On The A.C. Campus

Night At The Playboy Club

By David B. Phillips,
Feature Editor

December the 19th was an evening to remember at Alabama College. The Food Services offered a Christmas present to the students in the form of dinner at the Playboy Club.

Mr. Talantis, head of the Food Service, told me, "I had the time of my life!" I asked him where the idea came from and he told me that it has been a pet idea of his for years, and the climate here at A.C. was suitable for such an endeavor. Mr. Talantis modestly declined to report the finances involved, but accented the remarkable initiative of the students involved in the endeavor. He said, "If not for the student help, more than 40 in all, the costs would have been astronomical. The whole thing just snowballed. The band volunteered and just the night before the Go-Go girls volunteered.'

The Food Services had to call Chicago and speak to a representative of the Playboy Club and spoke to Mr. Mell Scott who said "Great idea, go ahead." From there Mr. Talantis pulled the necessary strings to get approval from Dean Paty and the Food Service Committee.

Various comments ranged around campus about the evening: "I'm not believing it, it was too much."

"Must have cost a fortune."

"The Food Services are pretty good after all. I think I'll take back my spoons!"

Alabamian Goes On Weekly Schedule

This semester there will be a new **Alabamian.** The editors and staff feel that a semi-monthly paper does not give adequate news coverage for a campus as fast growing as Alabama College. We are going, therefore, to have a weekly beginning this issue until either money or enthusiasm runs out. We hope that the student body and staff will support this experiment and help establish **The Alabamian** as a permanent weekly.

Deadlines for **The Alabamian** will be Sunday night before each issue on Thursday. Please try to get information and letters in on time.

Heath Speaks

On Sunday, January 2, **Cynthia Heath,** a junior from Birmingham, was a speaker at the Woodlawn Methodist Church. Miss Heath was participating in the traditional Student Recognition Sunday of the Methodist Church.

In Calkins

Benejam Presented In Faculty Recital Tonight

LUIS BENEJAM
Violinist and Composer

Tonight at 8:15, Luis Benejam, famous violinist and composer, will give a faculty recital in Calkins Auditorium. Mr. Benejam, who is the consert master and associate conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, was born in Barcelona, Spain, and now teaches strings, treory and composition in the Alabama College Music Department.

Mr. Benejam, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joan Cowan, will play: "Sonata in B flat Major" by Mozart, "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Debussy, "Sonata No. 2 for Unaccompanied Violin" by Bach, and "Sonata in A Major, Opus 13" by Faure.

Everyone is invited to an enjoyable evening of music. There will be no admission charge.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Columnists ..... Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall, Jim Cole.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Distribution Manager ..... Don Roberson
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

The Tongue Is Deadlier Than The Sword

Nancy E. Boyer, Editor-in-Chief

An incident occurred recently on campus that showed us, much to our dismay, that the students of Alabama College leave much to be desired in the way of starting and spreading rumor. In this particular case the victim was one of the most outstanding figures in student leadership and participation in A.C. history. In other, smaller, cases the victims may not be so well known but the agonizing result is the same.

It is true that talk is one of the most entertaining as well as informative pastimes available to college students, and students avail themselves of it quite a lot as can be seen by the crowds in the Tea House every day. Talk can be dangerous. Sadly, here talk IS dangerous.

Slander and unnecessary and undue criticism flow from mthe mouths of idlers in the SUB in such amounts as to make Noah's flood look like a bird-bath. Someone says, "Did you know that So-and-So is a . . ." and his listeners gobble it up hungrily, run to the next table and say the same plus. By the time a dozen "pluses" are added the unknowing victim is on ten "Lists" and is being "watched" and dozens of his former friends are wondering if . . .

This kind of entertainment is not restricted to a few, not by a long shot. Some of it gets spread accidentally—someone hears something, ignores it but it happens to slip out in a conversation with a friend—but most of it is planted with vicious glee. Everyone does it.

We've gotten tired of it. We want it to stop, all of it! We believe in the old maxim taught by every mother—If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. Amen!

EDITORIALS

A. C. Needs Better Communications

Wednesday night a few weeks ago an outstanding performer gave a guest appearance on our campus. The evening was an exceptional and refreshing one, a great strain reducer just before finals. Unfortunately only a few students benefited from the show because only a few were there.

No doubt the name of John Carradine was unfamiliar to some, others just couldn't take time out, but the majority didn't even know about the program. The communications here are definitely poor.

The Alabamian is partly to blame. We occasionally overlook something important, sometimes we don't have room for everything. This semester we'll try harder. But we aren't the only ones who need to try harder. The S.G.A. Communications Committee has put up poster after poster announcing coming events. Each poster looks like the last, though, and few students on the run to and fro will notice the change. The posters need to be louder and brighter and each one distinctly different from the last.

The biggest need, however, is for the public address system in the cafeteria to be fixed. It is the best method of keeping news and announcements constantly up to date and before the students. Until this can be taken care of, the dorms should use their own intercom systems for announcements.

We can't expect big student participation if the school doesn't know what is going on. —N.E.B.

To The Editor

In Defense of Nonconformity

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to a recent essay written by Mr. Forsman concerning the **Alabamian** editorials. In this particular article I was first revengeful then amused at the content. I had heard by a little bird that there would be an unkind reference to the long haired birds attending this institute, and had schemes to write a letter to be printed defending my position and the position of a few others by using a very well known biblical figure whom I have always seen pictured with hair of some length and a beard to match. After eagerly reading the article I found this to be a ridiculous thought, for the author of the work had in my opinion proven to me that he was nowheresville. It is quite obvious that he is not familiar with the essay "A Modest Proposal" written by Jonathan Swift. Swift, through the technique of exaggeration, tried to stimulate the minds into realizing a situation which was in need of repair. A problem which could be reduced by measures must less drastic than the ones suggested in the proposal. (Page 735 in the Soph. English text.) In this case maybe a twelve o'clock curfew so my date and I can see some decent movies in Birmingham without fear of being late and having to bother the more than tolerant police force here at school. As for labeling me a liberal (indirectly, of course), it is well known around campus that I am an active member in the "Bomb Santa Claus" movement and a group protesting the training of fleas. Since I and many of my colleagues belong to these and very similar movements it is clear to me why "very liberal" is my appropriate handle. As for how I look and dress it is to his (Mr. Forsman) advantage that I haven't had the pleasure of observing his appearance. I could go on all night but I am tired and must retire, therefore I cannot continue this silly argument.

With much reserve,
David R. Keller

The Quest

By Jim Houghton

In the October 27th issue of The Alabamian, the Student Religious Association announced the speaker for the forthcoming Religious Emphasis Week. It was of particular interest to note that the speaker, Dr. FitzSimmons Allison, was introduced as an "outstanding teacher and minister." Now it becomes of particular value that an examination of this introduction be given in regard to Dr. Allison's address, and balance this on the scale of truth with the reason that the college has a Religious Emphasis Week.

Before examining Dr. Allison's message, an evaluation for even having a Religious Emphasis Week must be stated. Some on campus question having such a week on a public campus such as A.C. For whatever reason such an argument is based upon, one cannot deny the fact that this country was founded upon religious principles. During Religious Emphasis Week, one has the opportunity to evaluate his religious heritage. Whether or not one believes in religion is irreverent, for the responsibility of enrolling persons into a certain religious organization is up to the church. The responsibility of Religious Emphasis Week is to present this nation's religious heritage in concordance with man's modern society, and this Dr. Allison has done.

Dr. Allison threw the religious aspects of contemporary literature into the spotlight and showed the way in which this reflects upon the religious heritage of man. In his message, Dr. Allison points out the fact that the literary artist of today, as of yester-

(Continued on Page 4)

A New Standard?

By Bob Dinwiddie

There has been much verbal activity during the last few weeks concerning the possibility of giving the right to vote to 18-year-olds.

The University of Alabama now has a Committee to Obtain the Rights of the 18-Year-Old To Vote, Alexander City Junior College has created a similar committee, and the senior class of Ragland High School has asked 601 Alabama high schools and colleges for their support in a drive to give the franchise to 18-year-olds.

Newly elected State Senator Tom Radney of Tallapoosa has added some respectability to the movement by declaring that he will introduce legislation to amend the state constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote.

Allowing 18-year-olds to vote would not be a novelty. They already vote in Georgia and Kentucky at 18, at 19 in Alaska, and at 20 in Hawaii. And it may be worth pointing out that no political disaster has enveloped any of the states permitting younger-than-21 voting.

There are several arguments favoring lowering the voting age. (1) Young people of today are educated better and educated earlier than were previous generations. (2) Interest and awareness are greater in the young than in any other comparable age group. (3) In a country which caters to the young economically to the point of discriminating against the aged, the young should have a greater political voice. (4) If persons can vote when they still are interested they are more likely to continue voting. (5) Politics itself is acquiring a much younger look, with the image of the young politician being played up by both major parties. (6) If a person is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote.

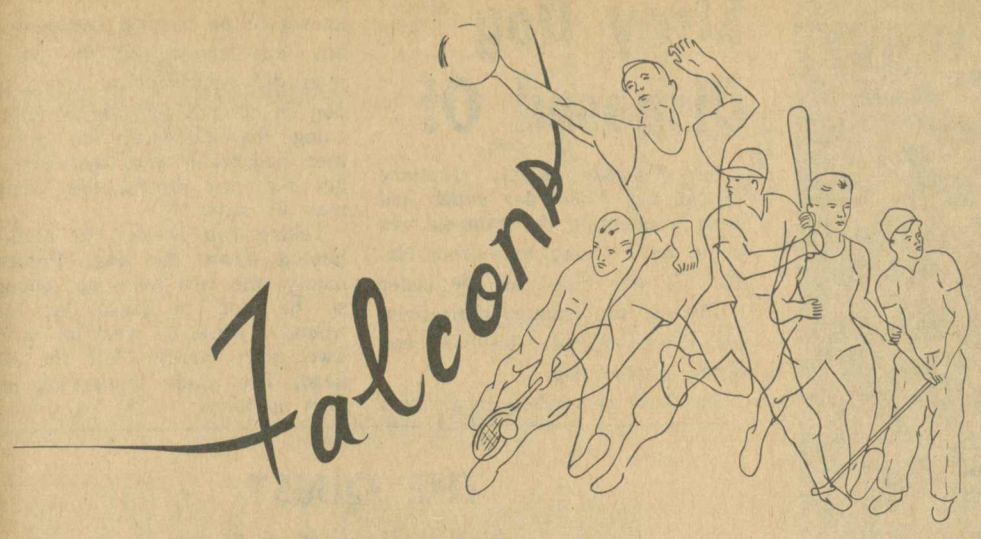
The last reason is the most commonly heard, which is unfortunate because it is the most specious. There is no relation between voting and fighting. An intelligent, reasonable voter may be an inept soldier, or vice versa. If "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" means that no one should be called upon to defend a policy he hasn't had a chance to vote on, then a semblance of argument can be made. But he only would be placed in a category with those who had voted against the policy and then were called upon to defend it anyway. The popular slogan is also weakened by the actuality that in a war everyone must defend the country with no questions asked. The questions come after the war, and are then merely academic.

The only arugment against 18-year-old voting is lack of maturity. No one says that 18-year-olds aren't well enough informed politically, possibly because everyone realizes that politicians do a good job of keeping the total public in the dark about meaningful issues. Moreover, a check of the Wallace and Martin headquarters across the state in October would have shown a great deal of the work being performed by students in the 18 to 21 age bracket. Despite this evidence of political maturity, some politicians, and others, insist that 18-year-olds are not capable of exercising the rights to which they aspire. They would deny them the opportunity for the exercise of rational functions and then accuse them of lacking capacities, which can be developed only by exercise.

Alabamians can now vote at age 21 and sit in the State Legislature at age 21. Let's say someone has a birthday that falls on the first Tuesday of November of an election year. Although only 20, he can campaign and be elected to the State Legislature. Being twenty-one on election day, he could be elected, though his birthday came too late for him to register and vote for himself. If that particular year was also a presidential election year, the same man would be 25 years old and a veteran of four years in a state legislature before he was able to vote for a president.

Does the three year period from 18 to 21 not only make one qualified to vote, but to introduce and pass (and not pass) legislation affecting the entire state?

If the legislators see fit to retain the present voting age because they want to be sure of a mature electorate, they should also raise the minimum age for legislators for the same reason.



Cagers Win First Game In '67

A.C. Falcons Down Livingston 84-74

Jan. 7—The Alabama College Falcons downed Livingston State 84-74 through a fine team effort in general and through the inspired play of Wayne Everett, Dan Nelson, and Ralph Butler in particular. Livingston led most of the first half, leading by as much as ten points. The Falcons fought back and took the lead 31-29 with 1:03 left in the first half, but the Tigers eased out into a 33-31 half-time lead. The Falcon comeback was sparked by 6'7" Ralph Butler from Ozark. The young giant controlled the backboards and threw in nine first half points to lead the charge. Butler pulled down eleven rebounds and scored eleven points before fouling out early in the second half. Livingston made a valiant second half effort behind Oscar Davis who threw in eleven points, but they couldn't quite make it. Wayne Everett and Dan Nelson poured in fifteen and twelve points respectively during the second half to slam the door on the Tigers. Livingston got close several times but key baskets by Nelson and Marshall Killingsworth kept the Falcons out of danger. The Falcons went ahead by ten with 5:44 left and went into a semi-stall, getting several easy lay-ups to coast to their third victory of the season.

Everett led all scorers with twenty; Nelson had sixteen, Killingsworth added thirteen before fouling out, and Butler threw in eleven to lead A.C. Oscar Davis had seventeen and Donnie Conner had sixteen to lead Livingston.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	tp
Killimet	2	1	1	5
Everett	5	12	10	20
Killingsworth	5	9	3	13
Johnston	2	2	1	5
Rountree	3	2	1	7
Ezell	3	0	0	6
Nelson	8	7	0	16
Riggins	0	2	1	1
Butler	1	12	9	11
	29	47	26	84

Livingston State

	fg	fta	ft	tp
Conner	8	0	0	16
Friday	3	5	2	8
Hall	4	3	3	11
Davis	7	4	3	17
Henderson	2	2	1	5
Long	2	0	0	4
Pope	1	5	3	5
Kulp	0	1	0	0
Privett	0	1	0	0
Walton	0	2	1	1
Love	0	3	2	2
Watson	1	6	3	5
	28	32	18	74

Bears Catch A. C. Falcons

Jan. 5—The Alabama College Falcons and the Athens College Bears opened the 1967 portion of their schedules in an action-packed contest here in Montevallo. The Falcons jumped into a quick lead and held it for most of the first half, leading by as much as seven points. Athens came storming back to take the lead 27-26 with 5:03 left in the first half. A.C. quickly regained the lead 28-27 but lost it again, this time for good. Athens rode their surge to a 42-34 half-time lead, and subsequently played the Falcons to a 34-34 second half standstill to win 76-68.

The story of the game was at the free throw line. Athens only made twenty-six field goals as compared with thirty for the Falcons. However, they cashed in on 24-37 free throws while the Falcons only managed 8-12. This resulted in too much of a margin for A.C. to make up. Twenty-seven fouls were called on A.C.; thirteen were called on Athens. The foul situation plus the fine clutch play of the Bears eventually broke the Falcons' back. However, the big Gold refused to give up and showed a lot of pride and determination by constantly putting pressure on the experienced Bear club. A.C. cut into Athens' lead time and time again, only to have the Bears go farther ahead. At one point the lead was cut to three, 57-54, with 8:50 left in the game, but Athens eased into a 68-60 lead with 3:04 remaining, and coasted to their seventh win of the year.

Wayne Everett of A.C. led all scorers with twenty points, twelve of them coming in the first half. Lyn Holladay threw in eighteen to lead Athens. For Alabama College, Marshall Killingsworth scored seventeen, Dan Nelson came off the bench to score nine, and Mike Killimet added eight. Ellie Glasscox, Gilmer Ellis, and Wayne Montgomery were the next high for Athens with sixteen, fourteen, and nine points respectively.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	tp
Ezell	2	1	1	5
Killimet	4	0	0	8
Everett	9	2	2	20
Killingsworth	7	3	3	17
Rountree	3	1	0	6
Johnston	1	1	1	3
Nelson	4	3	1	9
Riggins	0	1	0	0
	30	12	8	68

Athens

	fg	fta	ft	tp
Barnett	0	2	0	0
Ellis	6	5	2	14
Glasscox	6	5	4	16
Holladay	6	10	6	18
Norris	1	5	5	7
Lambert	1	4	4	6
Montgomery	3	5	3	9
Cantrell	3	1	0	6
	26	37	24	76

A.C.	34—34—68
Athens	42—34—76

January 29

Troy 89, A.C. 76

STATISTICS

Alabama College

Killingsworth	15
Ezell	13
Butler	13
Johnston	10

Troy State

Holley	27
Carmichael	14
Imbriacco	10
Thorpe	10

Intramural Basketball Sees Commuters Champions

The intramural basketball season ended on December 12 in an eventful manner. Two teams, Third Napier and the Commuters, that met in their last game were tied for first place, with identical 8-1 marks. They locked up in a low scoring, defensive battle. The Commuters jumped out into a twelve point half-time lead, 25-13. Third Napier outscored them 12-11 during the second half, but that wasn't enough, and the Commuters won the Intramural Crown. Dick Guy led the Commuters with thirteen points with Loftin and Stephens pitching in ten and eight points respectively. Daryll Baygents had nine and Eldridge McCay had eight points to lead Napier. CONGRATULATIONS, COMMUTERS.

It is with pride that **The Alabamian** announces its 1966 All-Intramural Basketball Team. Selected on the first team were Jerry Stephens of the Commuters; Junior Murray, Second Napier; Ray Davis, First Napier; Jerry Penecost, Third Ramsay; and Daryll Baygents, Third Napier. On the second team were Ron Smith of First Ramsay; Dick Guy, Commuters; Jim Dennis, Second Napier; Lee Major, Second Ramsay; and Sam Heidi, Third Ramsay. The Most Valuable Player Award goes to Jerry Stephens of the Commuters. Each of the players selected received a certificate from **The Alabamian.**

Final Standings

1.	Commuters, 9-1	.900
2.	Third Napier, 8-2	.800
3.	Third Ramsay, 6-4	.600
	First Napier, 6-4	.600
4.	Second New Men's, 5-5	.500
	Second Napier, 5-5	.500
	First Ramsay, 5-5	.500
5.	Second Ramsay, 4-6	.400
	Fourth New Men's, 4-6	.400
6.	First New Men's, 3-7	.300
7.	Third New Men's, 0-10	.000

Leading Scorers

	Games	Pts.	Av.
Stephens	10	171	17.1
Murray	10	196	19.6
Penecost	10	195	19.5
Davis	8	141	17.6
Baygents	9	146	16.2
Guy	8	126	15.8
Dennis	10	155	15.5
Major	8	122	15.3
Heidi	7	105	15
Smith	10	145	14.5

Watch for an exciting new column by David "Preacher" Keller, coming in the next issue of The Alabamian.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

For excitement, fun, and fellowship sign up for the various sports open to women in intramurals. You may get tired muscles but you'll also get great friends!

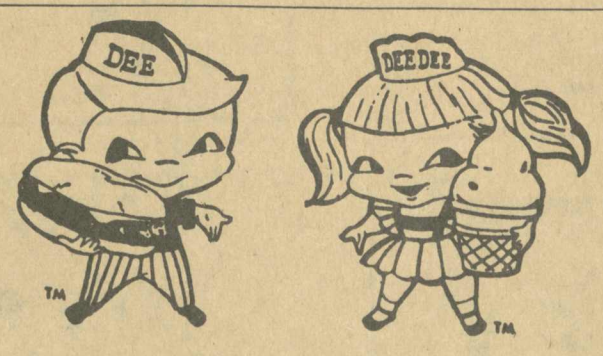
Are you interested in journalism, especially newspaper work? If so, some to the Tower Sunday night. Visit with the editors and staff of The Alabamian, see how the paper is run and sign up for an exciting and profitable semester of participating in the students' voice!

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Phone 665-2097

MONTEVALLO REXALL DRUG

Your Prescription Drug Store

Whaley Shopping Center 665-4581

These are the happy, pretty "bunnies" who made the Food Services' Christmas party one to be long remembered. From left to right: Darlene Wasiolek, Carol Weir, Margo Stephenson, Vicki Ohnstead, Susan Villadsen, Mary Kay Eddins, Patti Young, Jenny Lind, Mary Clenny, Suzanne Griffith, Sunny Saxon, June Allen and Suzan Sheldon.

Stray Dog Disposed Of

On Tuesday night, January 10, the old yellow dog which had been frequenting the campus was killed by a young man from Napier. It was killed on the order of one of the campus policemen, Mr. Thrasher, after he had been bitten by the dog.

The boy was asked to do this unpleasant chore because he was known to be a good hunter with bow and arrow and the policeman did not want to shoot the dog on campus for fear of frightening the students. The policemen had tried, unsuccessfully, to get the dog during the Christmas holidays.

Taking two arrows the student hunted down the dog. Unfortunately, the two were not enough so he had to leave the dog wounded while he went for more. Two more arrows left the dog dead. The whole thing took less than an hour.

THE QUEST

(Continued from Page 2)

day, is engaged in a "religious quest". Through this "religious quest", the literary artist is seeking the religious nature of man. The artist goes back to the primitive and animalistic tendencies of man to find this religious nature; and by doing this, the artist is trying to find the common denominator that will disclose a basic truth out of the complexities of life. Even though the artist has adhered to the basic needs and desires of man, he has not solved anything and thus has committed literary suicide. And since the literature of a period reflects the attitudes of the society that it is in, there is a depravity drift in the literature simply because of the animalistic tendencies in our society.

By taking the literature of a former period and comparing it to that of today, Dr. Allison shows us that the depravity drift of our society reflects upon the church and our heritage. In the literature of Milton and Spenser, there is the acceptance and identity of Christ. The point is that former artists have sought to give depth and meaning to Christ, while the modern artist is seeking Christ through the depth and meaning of himself. Here the church has been failing. It has been trying to explain Christ through the morality of man, and not through the intellectual understanding of Christ. The church has condemned the animalistic tendencies with a thou shalt not philosophy, while it should have recognized the identity of Christ and related this to the literature. When this is done, a man can find himself as a man. Dr. Allison is quick to remind us that this can be done, for the church is beginning to open its door to a "religious quest".

When we weigh the crust of Dr. Allison's message with the explanation or Religious Emphasis Week, we not only see the strength of our heritage, but we are given the strength of that heritage.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

film. When complete, the collection will comprise papers from Boston, South Carolina, and Virginia from 1705 to 1816.

The Boston papers include:

Boston News-Letter, 1705-1776. This was the first newspaper of any significance in the American Colonies. For 72 years it set the standard for others to follow and ceased publication only when the British forces and those loyal to the Crown left Boston.

Continental Journal, 1776-1787. During the siege of Boston the British kept the editor under arrest as a suspicious person. The paper fluorished for a time only to fold under the new tyranny of a Stamp Act imposed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The papers from South Carolina cover the years from 1732 through 1782, those from Virginia 1774-1775, 1782-1816.

On examining the **Virginia Gazette or Norfolk Intelligencer,** which flourished from 1774 to 1775, I was instantly immersed in the controversy over "that pernicious and troublesome commodity called tea." Most of the paper consists of letters or essays to the printer, William Duncan, who asserts that he is neutral in the arguments between Crown and colony. There are also (on the back pages) news items of national, local, and international interest. Some of the items of local interest include the murder of an Indian named Mad Turkey, by Thomas Fee, a white man. Fee was imprisoned, but several of his friends (unidentified) stormed the jail and freed him. And there was an accident that befell a young girl of Norfolk, who fell through—but here I must censor by own article. What was unabashedly printed nearly 200 years ago cannot, in all good taste, be repeated here.

The advertisements comprise one of the most fascinating aspects of the paper. It is amazing to see the variety of items (besides tea) imported to the colonies, in addition to locally produced goods. The number of rewards offered for the return of run-away slaves is appalling; one of the descriptions I shall never forget: a Mulatto, Candace, about 20 years old, could be recognized by whip scars, "artfully marked."

Even if you are not engaged in research on American history, I can assure you that the time you spend reading these old papers will be rewarding hours—and experience has taught me that they WILL be hours, and not minutes.

Students Miss Great Show

By Gary McManis

On Wednesday, January 4, 1967, a hearty little band of Alabama College students and faculty sat in the unheated Palmer Theatre and witnessed the best display of acting talent since Hal Holbrook's appearance here last year. John Carradine's performance was exceptionally good, though perhaps not quite as impressive as Mr. Holbrook's. Mr. Carradine's was a simpler production in which he used no lighting effects (except a total blackout for the first number), no set or props, no sound effects except those provided by his deep, melodious, resonant voice, and no costume, as such, or makeup. It was, however, a more versatile performance than was seen last year.

The program started with a selection from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Mr. Carradine then proceeded with equal ease from the speeches of Abraham Lincoln, through one of Cardinal Woolsey's speeches from Henry XIII, to a memorable pair of Hamlet's speeches. He ended the first half with a delightful and thoroughly enjoyable rendition of "The Seven Ages of Man" from As You Like It.

During the ten minute intermission, the audience tried to warm themselves, while backstage, Mr. Carradine smoked and discussed with Dean Walters the neck brace which he sports.

The second half was devoted primarily to the poetry of Rupert Brooke and the nonsense works of Lewis Carroll. These are two of Mr. Carradine's favorite subjects and he does them full justice. In addition to these, he did several other little ditties, among which was a "debunking" (of his own composition) of Poe's "The Raven." After a standing ovation, Mr. Carradine closed the show with the beautiful and brooding "To be, or not to be" soliloquy from Hamlet.

The only significant flaw in the performance was Mr. Carraline's lack of volume in spots. This may have been due to the weariness caused by an all day plane trip, or to the sore throat that he had. What is worse, however, is that so few people were there to hear him. This was due in part to the lack of sufficient campus wide publicity. This was a particular problem since the performance took place on our first day of classes after the holidays. The poor attendance was due in larger part, however, to the same thing that has plagued other A.C. activities—student apathy.

Mr. Carradine proved himself to be not only an excellent performer, but a genuinely personable man as well. He was friendly and affable with the students and faculty backstage, and, although he must have been very tired, he endured a long line of autograph seekers and well wishers after the show.

All in all, it was an exceptionally good number on the concert series, and, if you missed it, you REALLY missed it.

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 2, 1967 | NUMBER 9

ASEA To Journey To 1967 Convention

The 1967 Student AEA Convention will be held in Montgomery February 10-11 at the Whitley Hotel. The theme will be "A New Look at Education," and this is the tentative schedule:

Friday, February 10

(Tours of points of interest before registration.)

12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.—Registration
2:00-2:45 pm.—Opening Session.
3:00-4:30 p.m.—Seminars
4:45-5:30 p.m.—General Session (campaign speeches)
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Banquet
Entertainment

Saturday, February 11

8:30-10:00 a.m.—Seminars
10:30—General Session (business meeting)
12:00 noon—Adjournment

Cost: The hotel room will cost $4.00 per person with two to a room. The banquet ticket will be $3.00. Make your reservation with your chapter president today!

We hope you will plan to arrive early on Friday so you will be able to tour the capitol, AEA building, the State Department of Education, and other points of interest. These tours will be most enjoyable and informative.

Your time will be filled and filled beneficially; however, the success of this convention lies with you! Without your support, the convention will not be the success it should be. There will be something for each member of ASEA. Knowledge will be gained that will broaden your understanding of the teaching profession. Let's break all records and have the very best 1967 convention!

The monthly meeting of the Alabama College ASEA will be held February 7 at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Student Center. Final plans for attending the convention will be made.

GV! PV! These four happy expectant faces are the Gold and Purple co-leaders for upcoming College Night. Leo's leaders are Vicki Hymel and Doug Burnham. Cheering for the Purple Cow are Bonnie Pike and Jerry Hopkins.

A.C.'s Writers In "Comment"

Three of Alabama College's writers, two well known and one a fledgling, were published in the Winter Issue of the University of Alabama's literary magazine, "Comment."

"A Very Proper Resting Place" by **Mr. William S. Cobb,** Assistant Professor of English, was the featured short story of the issue. Mr. Cobb, a well-known writer, has been published in "Comment" many times.

Mr. John Finlay, new to the English Department, is a former editor of "Comment." In this issue his poem, "A Voyage," was printed.

For Sophomore English major **Jenny Holman** this was the first time in print. Accepted by "Comment" was her poem, "On Contemplating Suicide."

These are only a few of the talented writers among the Alabama College faculty and students. More of their work will be available in the spring when A.C.'s literary magazine, "The Tower," will be published.

Are you interested in journalism, especially newspaper work? If so, come to the Tower any night. Visit with the editors and staff of The Alabamian, see how the paper is run and sign up for an exciting and profitable semester of participating in the students' voice!

Women's Social Clubs Come To A.C. Campus

Social clubs for the girls of Alabama College have been approved by the administration. Many interesting activities have already been planned by the three clubs, Theta, Omega, and Kappa. The first of these activities is rush.

All girls who are interested in becoming rushees should attend the general meeting for Rush on Monday, February 6, 1967, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Student Union Building. Attire will be Sunday dress.

Registration for those who wish to take part in Rush activities will be held February 7, 1967, in the Dean of Women's office. A dollar fee ($1.00) must be paid upon registration.

The Thetas, the Omegas, and the Kappas will begin Rush officially by giving teas on Wednesday, February 8, 1967.

If you are interested in learning more about Theta, Omega, and Kappa, attend the general meeting on February 6. After learning more about these three social clubs, you may want to become a rushee. See you Monday, February 6!

Linda McFaden
Social Secretary
Theta Social Club

Peace Corps Test Given

Alabama College students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus on February 25, 1967. It will be given in 105 Jeter Building at 10:00 a.m.

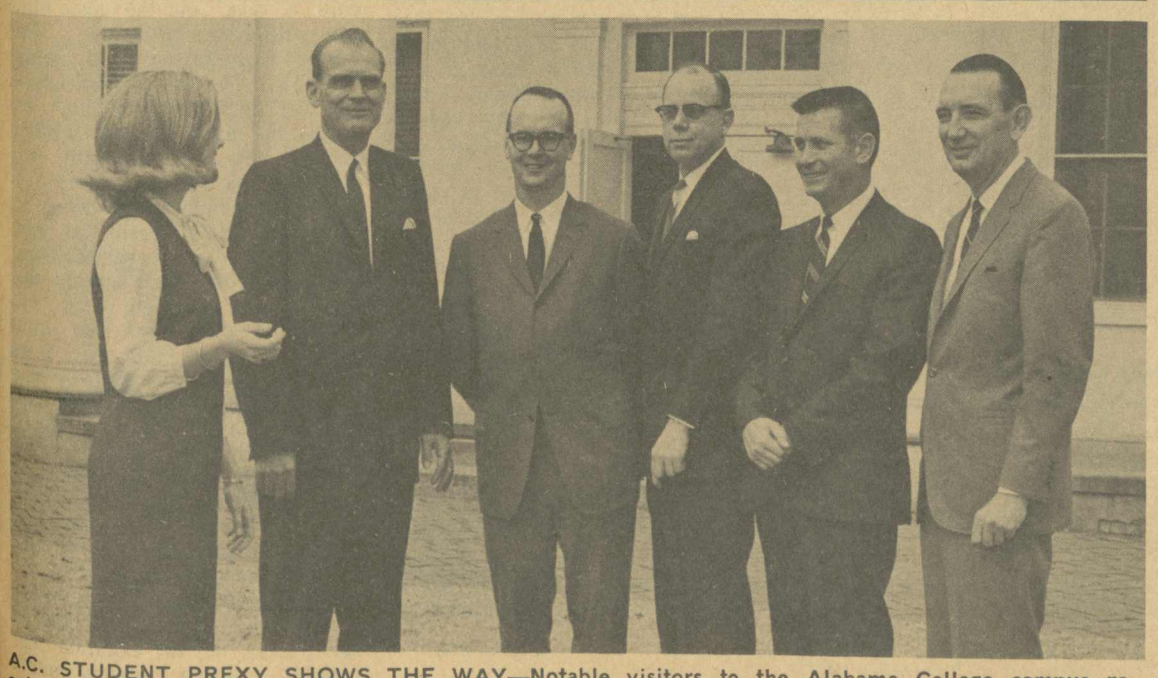
Eight more nations have asked for Peace Corps volunteers in 1966. More than 10,000 volunteers are needed to enter training in the coming year for service in one oof the 53 developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa where volunteers work.

The Placement Test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. With more than 300 job skills to pick from, it's not a hard job. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of volunteers, however, is **not** the test, but the questionnaire, or application, which **must** be completed before the applicant takes the Placement Test.

Those interested can obtain an application from J. R. Wilkinson, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, at the local post office, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The carefully completed questionnaire should be submitted to the tester. The test last about a half hour.



A.C. STUDENT PREXY SHOWS THE WAY—Notable visitors to the Alabama College campus receive winsome as well as high level treatment as pretty Mary Elliott (left), student president from Tuscaloosa, directs their tour of the Montevallo campus. With Miss Elliott and A.C. President Dr. D. P. Culp (second left) are: A.C. Board of Trustees member James Tingle, Birmingham; State Representative Tom Stubbs, Helena; State Senator W. G. McCarley, Prattville; and Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., Mayor of Montevallo. (A.C. News Photo by Ed Blake.)

State Legislative Members Visit Alabama College

Alabama College rolled out the red carpet last week for two members of the state legislature, Shelby County representative Tom Stubbs, Jr., of Helena, and state senator W. G. McCarley of Prattville, who represents Autauga, Chilton, Coosa, and Shelby Counties in the state's 15th Senatorial District.

On hand to greet the recently elected legislators were businessmen from the Mnotevallo area as well as Alabama College's faculty and staff personnel.

Stubbs and McCarley were introduced at an informal reception in Reynolds Hall, and toured the campus, viewing among other things, construction work now under way on a new library, science building and home management laboratory.

AC President Dr. D. P. Clup said the day's activities had a twofold objective: to give local citizens an opportunity to meet their state legislators personally; and to serve as an orientation session between the college and the legislators.

In a meeting with Dr. Culp and Board of Trustees members James Tingle of Birmingham and board chairman Wales Wallace of Columbiana, Stubbs and McCarley were given a "progress report" on the college's academic and physical development. They also discussed problems and needs of the college, both current and projected, with the administrative leaders.

Tolbert, Behrendt In Sunday Concert

Sunday afternoon in Calkins Auditorium the Alabama College Music Department will present a Chamber Music Concert. The program, consisting of performances by members of the music faculty and students, will begin at 4:30.

Mr. Bruce Tolbert, well known all over Alabama for his many operatic performances, will begin the program with three songs by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Speranze Mie (My Hope)," "Elitropio D'Amor (Heliotrope of Love)," and "Io Morirei Contento (I Would Be Content)." Mr. Tolbert will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Robert Cowan.

The second half of the program will feature an Alabama College musician from the Language Department. **Mr. Robert Behrendt,** who plays the viola for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, will perform Carl Dittersdon Dittersdorf's "Sonata in E Flat Major." Accompanying Mr. Behrendt on the piano will be Sharon Dean.

EDITORIALS

A Patch Of Green

By David B. Phillips

The campus of A.C. is beginning to open like a rose bud in spring. Like a rose bud with its thorns, we have a few thorns too, but they will pass in the glory of our new buildings. Excitement is underlying everything, and the weather is helping. A few brave souls have even put down their convertible tops and welcomed the near-spring air. Comer is getting busier day by day, or shall I say evening by evening. One of the great charms of A.C. is the polka-dotted effect of lovers strolling around the campus, or leaning against some tree. The lake is popular, and our unwritten law of putting trash away makes it ideal for the lovers and fishers, and drivers. Soon we hope to add lights and extend the open hours of the lake to include the evening. It is even possible to perhaps clean up the lake, or a section of it for swimming. We shall see, for there is already a movement underway for just such a purpose. In this superficial world we have called reality, I can't think of a better place to be than here on the campus of ol' A.C. So get a book and a date, and I'll meet you at the lake, or in front of the library, it really doesn't matter, and we'll revel in our patch of green together.

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

In reading some of the past issues of The Alabamian, I have found that too heavy of an influence is placed on the viewpoints of the various campus intelligensia on the various issues facing the world. Occasionally something is written on the monster in front of New Men's Dorm whose daily activities include spreading my car with small black particles (truly mod). Other times I have read of the code of honor which governs our more than honorable student body. Liberalism versus conservatism along with a general complaint or two frequents the editorial page. It is the purpose of this column to look at the lighter side of our existence here at Montevallo Tech. In the weeks to come glance over here with an open mind and a sense of humor. If I were a rock & roll singer, and you were a lady, would you marry me anyway, would carry my amplifier. Let your liver quiver, baby.

—DAVID R. KELLER

Whose Right Was It?

Dear Editor:

It seems I've always been able to keep quiet about any given dispute unless the dispute is over a subject close to my heart or if the dispute has been blown out of its proper proportion. I've managed to keep silent about **this** dispute until now because I have not known the "official report." I'm sorry to say I've read the article on the "disposal" of a stray dog and not only has my stomach turned at the lack of insight of those involved in this incident, but my mouth is sour because of the poor manner in which the article was written.

Aside from being decidedly prejudiced, the report is a shallow justification of poor judgment and even poorer execution of one's moral and civic responsibilities. The article is quoted as saying the dog "was killed on the order of one of the campus policemen, Mr. Thrasher, after he had been bitten by the dog." This may be fine and good for those who are callous or take all print for granted, but, as for me, I have to know more.

On whose authority did the policeman act to have the dog killed? Surely it can't be accepted that he acted on purely personal reasons because the dog had bitten him, for, had I had all dogs killed that bit or snapped at me, many dogs would be dead. If the dog was a menace or thought to be rabid, why did the policeman ask a student to do what was **his** duty?

The article continues, "The boy was asked to do this unpleasant chore because he was known to be a good hunter with bow and arrow and the police did not want to shoot the dog on campus for fear of frightening the students. The policemen had tried, unsuccessfully, to get the dog during the Christmas holidays." If this situation had been treated in a sensible and humane way, the dog would have been caught and put to sleep. But who am I **or** you to say the dog should be killed? The dog **could have been caught** if those in pursuit had used some human brains (common sense). I pride myself as a member of the National Rifle Association and a marksman with both high powered rifles and hand guns. Needless to say, my services would have been out of the question the same as those of any other student. Besides, I don't feel myself divine enough to take life, especially when there are other alternatives. Granted, the loud report of a pistol is not pleasing to the ear, but neither is the crying and howling of a bleeding, dying dog. I wish the same concern for the students' alarm of shots could console my feelings of frustration and regret.

Other questions and doubts enter my mind about this event that "took less than an hour." If the whole thing was justified, why did the article come with a defensive tone? The tone of the article convinces me there is a feeling of guilt somewhere. Also, if this method of dog disposal is justified, why aren't the other three dogs which are "frequenting the campus" disposed of? After all, they're only dogs, what do I care? My dog at home is only a dog, and he has bitten two different postmen. They weren't hospitalized and neither was Mr. Thrasher. Why should my dog be allowed to live? And if I, in my infinite wisdom, doomed my dog to death, why should I ask someone else to do it in an inhumane way when the Humane Society would be more than glad to do it sensibly?

See my point? It's simply this: I have no bones to pick with anyone. I stand to lose more than I will gain from this. I see a situation that was pitifully mishandled and resent the fact that someone would try to cover it up, even though prominent individuals were involved. A mistake is a mistake, no matter who makes it. We all make mistakes, but the important thing is that we have enough integrity to admit it! The whole situation should be a good lesson if we can all learn from it to examine our thoughts and our reasons before we act.

Randy McDonald

To The Editor

Hard Working Committee Bites Back

Dear Editor:

In last week's **Alabamian** the editorial was titled "A.C. Needs Better Communications." The title was appropriate to an extent. The editor began by sighting an example of poor communications on a Concert and Lecture Series, John Carradine. The campus knows that there was fault in communications, but whose fault was it? **The Alabamian** gets itself out of trouble by saying, "We'll try harder," then it attacks the S.G.A. Communications Committee. **The Alabamian** admits that the "committee has put up poster after poster announcing coming events." **The Alabamian** states that the biggest need in communications is in "the public address system in the cafeteria." As the upperclassmen know, the announcements in the cafeteria were seldom heard. Whose job is it to get the public address system fixed? Not the S.G.A. Communications Committee.

To put the S.G.A. Communications Committee position clear (1) we are in charge of publicizing S.G.A. functions only, (2) concert and lecture series are not S.G.A. functions, (3) if we put posters up, dull or not, and hand out calendars, we can not make the students read them or come to the functions.

The extent that A.C. needs better communications can only be measured by the student participation. Name one S.G.A. sponsored event that was a flop because of lack of participation due to lack of communications.

Fred C. Crawford

Ed. Note -- Touche!

Questions Previous Articles

Dear Editor:

The last issue of **The Alabamian** had entered a letter from David Keller concerning my comments on an editorial by Editor Boyer. Mr. Keller bases his entire criticism on the premise that Miss Boyer's editorial was written in a satirical manner advocating something to a much less degree than actually stated. He also states that I am "nowheresville" because of the article I wrote, and that he thought that it was obvious that I was unfamiliar with Swift's satirical masterpiece, "A Modest Proposal." I guess I should plead guilty on the charge of being "nowheresville" because I probably do seem a bit odd to him. If I were to describe Mr. Keller by this method it would be something like wierdsville, but of course I wouldn't do that because I know him better than that. But on the accusation that I am unfamiliar with Swift's works, may I say that he is wrong. I studied Swift in high school and have been acquainted with "A Modest Proposal" and its satirical mood for some time. But I see absolutely no parallel between Swift's work and Miss Boyer's. If there is satire is Miss Boyer's article it is not obvious either to me or to the many people who complimented my criticism on it or to an English professor who teaches the use of these tools of writing who corrected my article for my benefit. I therefore say that Miss Boyer meant her article as it was stated and I therefore stand on my previous statements of criticism.

And I would like to say to Mr. Keller personally and to others with long hair that I was not speaking about him or his hair or anyone else in particular unless they look gross asd un-kept. May I quote myself, "I am not opposed to long hair or beards as long as they are neat and well kept." If he thinks his hair is not well-kept, o.k. But I didn't say it or infer it. And I also did not say, directly or indirectly, that all people with long hair are liberal, for at times my hair has gotten rather long and I am well-known as being an "ignorant Wallacite, a hate-monger and racial bigot." Though none of these accusations are true, I am "somewhat" conservative.

I am sorry that Mr. Keller has mis-interpreted my comments. But to those it does apply to I stand on my previous statements.

Rick Forsman

Editor's note: Mr. Keller's conclusion was correct. I am sorry if it was missed by most readers.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."

—A. Camus

Grissom, White And Chaffee

By Bob Dinwiddie

The mysterious moon and the Universe beyond has claimed its first known sacrifices. Three gallant Americans who hoped to be the first pedestrians on the moon are now lying in cemeteries at Arlington, Virginia, and Highland Falls, New York.

They could have been America's most famous pioneers. Now they are dead. Three others replace them and the program goes on. But they died well. Most probably they died in a way agreeable to them; only too soon. Heroes don't die in bed.

They died on the ground, and Americans are accustomed to worldly death. There will be more deaths in the coming years, though. Space crafts may crash on planets millions of miles from Cape Kennedy or Houston. Space crafts may get lost in space and simply never return. Others may burn up in re-entries. In short, in the conquest of space, death will come in new and terrible shapes. The American people will suffer in sincere anguish each time. There will be a short pause . . . and the program will continue. Isn't that the way it's done?

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Columnists ..... Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall, Jim Cole

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Distribution Manager ..... Don Roberson
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

In Tuesday's Game

Jax State Defeats Fighting Falcons

Jan. 31—The Alabama College Falcons and Jacksonville State University locked up in their second high scoring battle of the year Tuesday night, this time at Jacksonville. Once again the winning team scored over one century mark and once more the losers came close to the magic circle. Unfortunately for Alabama College, Jax State has won both of the high scoring affairs—the first game 111-98 and this game 112-96. Incidentally, Jacksonville State reset a Falcon record—for highest score by an opponent, reset because they set the old mark of 111 points that they set in the first encounter. Both clubs had four men double figures; however, among these, Jax State had all four of theirs over the twenty point mark, while the Falcons could only manage to get two over the twenty point figure. The Falcons led at halftime 49-44 behind the hot hand of Marshall Killingsworth, who threw in seventeen of his twenty-three points during the first half; however, Jacksonville smashed the Falcons the second half, behind the torrid twenty-two point output of Bill Brantley, and won by some fourteen points. Fouls continue to plague the Falcons as they have all year. Four Falcons fouled out—George Johnston, Mike Killimet, Dan Nelson, and Bill Rountree—who had contributed forty-two points to the Falcon total. In addition to sometimes subtracting points from a team's total, fouls also add points to the other team's output, and Jacksonville took advantage of this aspect quite well also. They made good on thirty of forty-eight free throws as compared to only sixteen of twenty-six free throws. The difference from the line, therefore, was fourteen points, the final margin of victory for Jax State.

For Jacksonville, Buddy Cornelius led the way with twenty-nine points, followed by Paul Trammell with twenty-five, Brantley, twenty-four, and Craig Helms with twenty-two. Killingsworth led A.C. with twenty-three, followed by Henry Ezell with twenty-two, and Mike Killimet and Bill Rountree with fifteen apiece. The next home game is against the Uruguay National Team tomorrow night at 7:30. Everyone make plans to attend and to give our foreign visitors a hearty welcome.

A. C.	49—47—96
Jax	44—68—112

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	10	3	2	3	22
Killimet	6	3	3	5	15
K'worth	10	6	3	3	23
Johnston	3	0	0	5	6
Rountree	6	4	3	5	15
Butler	1	6	3	2	5
Nelson	2	2	2	5	6
Everett	1	0	0	0	2
Lovell	0	0	0	1	0
Riggins	1	1	0	2	2
	40	26	16	31	96

Jacksonville State

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Lovvorn	0	0	0	0	0
Trammell	10	9	5	2	25
Brantley	9	13	6	3	24
Cornelius	10	14	9	5	29
Rathbun	2	0	0	3	4
Copeland	0	0	0	0	0
Angel	2	5	4	1	8
Helms	8	6	6	2	22
Blan	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson	0	0	0	2	0
	31	48	30	30	112

Spring Sports In The Air

By Mike Malone, Sports Editor

Whether the calendar acknowledges the fact or not, spring is just a few weeks away for the men who will participate in the upcoming varsity sports. February is the starting date for regular practive sessions of baseball, golf and tennis. This year, the Administration, in cooperation with the Physical Education Department, has provided spring-sport participants the opportunity to register early, thereby allowing the athletes a way to schedule their classes in the morning. This is a terrific aid to the athletes and the program itself;to have a successful season, the practice sessions must be attended! Therefore, with no class conflicts at four o'clock in the afternoon, an individual can devote his full time to mastering his respective sport. I feel that Alabama College will witness the excellent results of this farsighted move by the Administration, if not this season, those soon to come.

Incidentally, all men interested in going out for one of these sports contact Joe Rufner (tennis), Frank Lightfoot (baseball), Dr. Tishler (golf). "One word to the wise" (athlete)—start running now, before it's too late!

* * *

A couple of weeks ago Vince Lombardi, coach of the world-champion Green Bay Packers, was asked: "Coach, now that you've beat Kansas City, are the Packers number one in the nation?" His reply to the facetious question was: "No, we haven't played Alabama yet!"

A. C. FALCONS vs. URUGUAY FRIDAY, 7:30 Don't miss this exciting and unusual treat!

SALE

Odd Lots Men's Dress and Sports Shirts, Reg. priced at $4-$6, sale price ½ OFF.

12 Men's Sweaters, Slip-Overs and Cardigans, ½ Price

Men's Pants, 1 table sizes 27-44, ½ Price

Ties, 1 rack of known brands, reg. price $1.50-$2.50, ½ OFF.

Boys' Shirts, all colors and sizes, 6-20, ½ OFF

"ODDS AND ENDS" FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' Branded Hose, all colors and sizes, reg. price $1.00-$1.39, Sale ½ OFF

Ladies' Dresses, complete balance of Fall line, Jr. Petites, Juniors, Misses, ½ sizes, ½ OFF

For Children: 1 rack Children's Coats, Jackets, Sweaters, Blouses, Shirts and Pants, ½ OFF

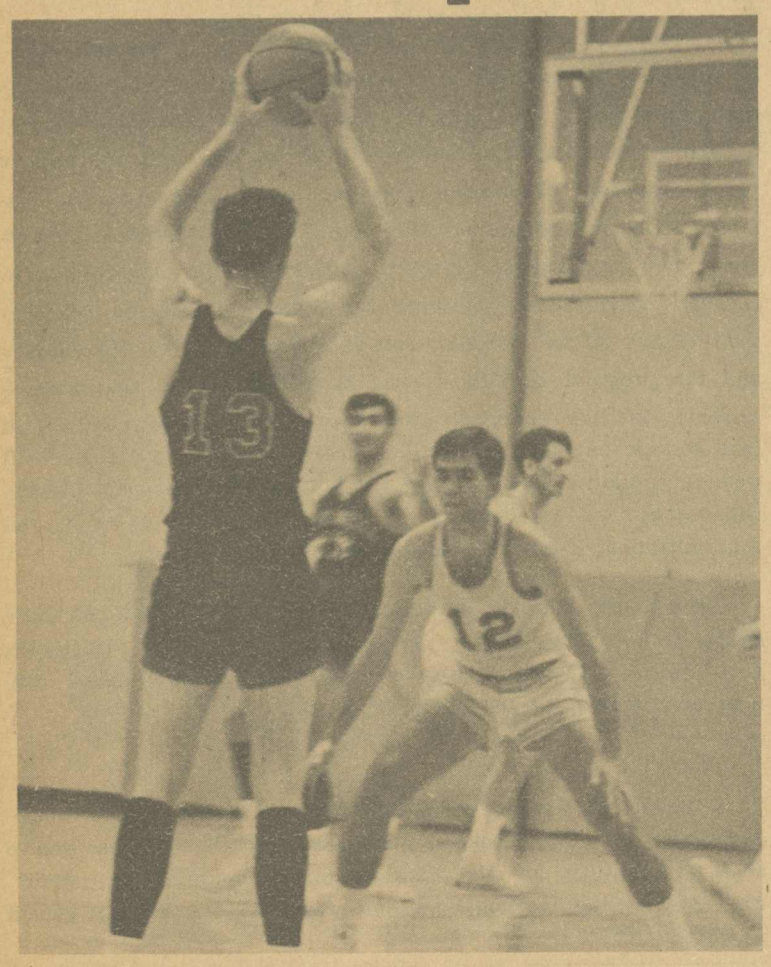
ROCHESTER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Begins Thursday, February 2

Come early in order to get a good selection.

All sales final, no returns, no lay-aways.

More Sports



FALCONS IN ACTION—A.C. star player Henry Ezell guards an opponent in one of the action filled Falcon games. Ezell is on top, statistically, with an average of 16 baskets.

Falcons Bow To Saints

Jan. 28—Last Saturday night, the Alabama College Falcons played possibly their worst game of the season in losing to the Saint Bernard Saints 87-62. The lifeless Falcons could only manage seventeen field goals to St. Bernanrd's thirty-five, and, although outscoring the Saints from the foul line by some eleven points, just couldn't quite plug that thirty-six point gap. It was the lowest field goal output of the season for the Falcons, with the previous low of twenty coming against LaGrange in the opening game of the season.

Alabama College took their first and only lead of the game in the opening minute of play. From there, St. Bernard quickly jumped out into the lead and held it for the remainder of the gall game. The largest Saint lead of the first half was eleven points. The last four minutes of the first half and the first several minutes of the second half contained most of the bright spots in the game for the Falcons, who cut the St. Bernard lead to four at half-time, 36-32, and to two points in the opening seconds of the second half. However, the Falcons went ice cold here and didn't score again for four minutes. In the meantime, Saint ace Paul Lyons, who had been held to seven points in the first half, got loose to score sixteen points in the second half, for a game leading total of twenty-three. Thus, when the Falcons shook off their cold spell, key baskets by Lyons kept them in the hole. Nevertheless, the Falcons were bombed 51-30 during the second half. The loss drops A.C.'s record to 3-9 for the season; St. Bernard's record is now 6-9.

The Saints had four players in double figures; Lyons with twenty-three; Joe LeMieux, sixteen; and Dale Hardiman and Dennis Meinert with twelve apiece. Co-Captain Marshall Killingsworth led A.C. with eighteen points, followed by Dan Nelson with ten, and Wayne Everett and Henry Ezell who had eight each.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	3	2	2	3	8
Everett	3	2	2	1	8
Killimet	1	6	2	2	4
Godwin	0	0	0	0	0
Baygents	0	0	0	1	0
K'worth	8	4	2	1	18
Butler	0	1	0	4	0
Johnston	0	5	4	2	4
Nelson	1	9	8	2	10
Riggins	0	3	2	0	2
Lovell	0	4	4	2	4
Rountree	1	3	2	4	4
	17	39	28	22	62

St. Bernard

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Da. Hard'mn	5	2	2	4	12
Lemieux	8	1	0	4	16
Do. Hard'mn	1	3	0	5	2
Hutchison	4	1	0	2	8
Lyons	9	7	5	2	23
Heinert	5	4	2	3	12
Denewith	1	4	4	0	6
Loftus	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson	1	3	2	0	4
Monte	1	2	1	1	3
Clark	0	1	0	1	0
Drach	0	2	1	2	1
	35	30	17	26	87

FALCON FIGURES

	g	fg	fta	ft	tp	av
Ezell	13	90	37	28	208	16.
Killimet	13	37	30	23	93	7.
Everett	13	46	34	27	119	9.
K'worth	13	72	46	29	198	15.
Johnston	13	23	20	15	57	4.
Rountree	13	33	44	21	87	6.
Nelson	13	35	45	31	99	7.
Butler	9	7	46	28	42	4.
Lovell	5	1	4	4	6	1.
Godwin	3	0	1	0	0	0.
Riggins	13	27	52	30	84	6.

IRC Presents Unusual Film

The International Relations Club will present a war documentary on Vietnam entitled "Time of the Locusts," on Monday night, February 6, 7:00 p.m., in the Audio-Visual Room in the SUB.

The documentary will present a varied look at the war, in that the film footage has been taken from American and National Liberation Front combat film and from independent Japanese films.

The film is twenty minutes long. The nature of the film should create some lively discussion in the discussion period following the presentation.

Dance Symposium

Alabama College, Auburn University and the University of Alabama are sponsoring an Alabama Dance Symposium (modern dance) to be held on our campus Saturday, February 4, 1967, 9:00, New Gym.

Mrs. Katie Friedrichs and six of her students will be coming from Hammond, Louisiana, to conduct the symposium. Mrs. Friedrichs is Chairman-Elect of the Dance Section of the Southern District Association for HPER and has studied with such renowned artists as Hanyce Holm, Charles Weidman, Merce Cunningham and Jose Limon.

The schedule is as follows:

9:00-9:30—Registration

9:30-10:30—Technique

10:30-12:00—Foundations of Modern Technique

12:15-1:15—Lunch

1:15-2:00—Film: " A Dancer's World"

2:00-3:30—Composition

Several colleges and surrounding high schools have been invited to participate and bring spectators to the symposium.

The Physical Education Department invites you to come as a spectator or participant. If you wish to participate, please contact Miss Crew.

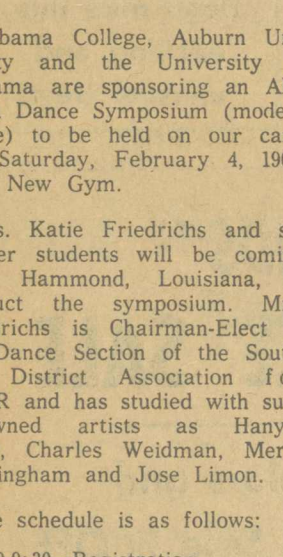
This is a rare opportunity for you to see and visit with dancers in our state. We hope you will support this program and be willing to help us on any job that we might ask of you.

AN A.C. FIRST

"SPRING INTRAMURALS FOR EVERYONE"

This semester A.C. plans to have something for every girl. Right now we are planning BADMINTON, TABLE TENNIS, AND BOWLING. Later, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING, AND SOFTBALL will be announced.

If you are interested, please see Ann Smith, Shirley Lassiter, or Janice Tarrant for badminton; Beth Moulds or Faye King for bowling; and Suzanne Durham for ping-pong.



No monkey shines...no tall tales...it's our clean sweep...

Clearance Sale!

STARTS FEBRUARY 1

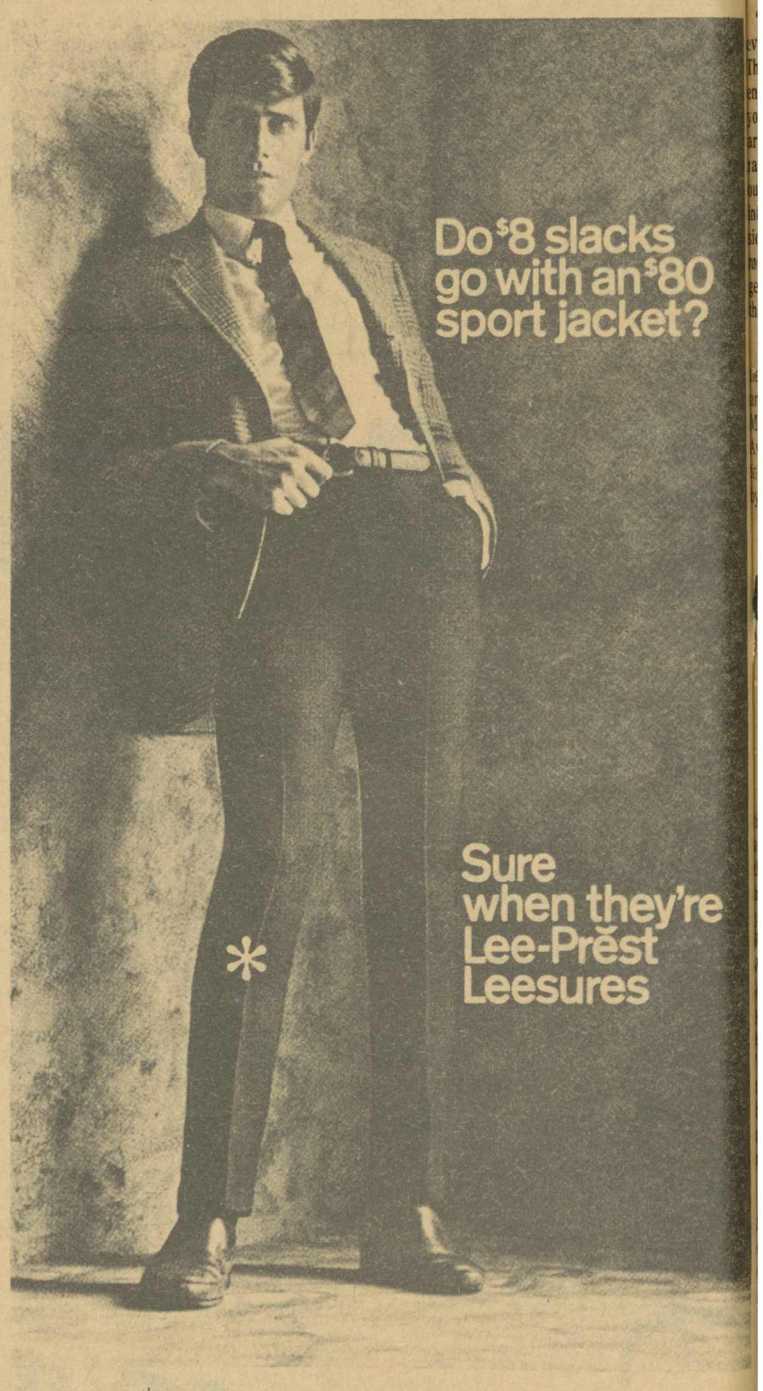
The Elizabeth Shop

DRESSES, Reg. 12.98 to 24.98 ..... 5.00 & 10.00

SKIRTS, Reg. 6.98 to 12.98 ..... 5.00

SWEATERS & PANTS ..... ½ Price or Less

BAGS AND BLOUSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED



*Lee-Prest Trims—now with permanent press

Who cares about price tags? $8 Lee-Prest Leesures have the look he wants. Trim. Red-blooded. And now they have a permanent press so they'll never wrinkle...never need ironing. Shown: Lee-Prest Trims in Hoptwist fabric with luxurious hopsack weave. In Char Brown/Black, French Blue/Black, Black Burgundy, Bottle Green/Black, and Black. Other Lee-Prest Leesures $6 to $9.

Lee-PRëST Leesures® KORATRON

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

Zane's Men's Shop

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 9, 1967 — NUMBER 10

See The Swinging Medallions!

New Magazine Has Openings For A. C. Writers

The second issue of a new collegiate magazine, the University of Alabama's "Frontier," has been published. This new enterprise, edited by Alabama's S.G.A. vice-president and former Crimson-White editor, Bill Shamblin, is a variety magazine combining humor, art, fiction and fact, all of which is student work.

Mr. Shamblin expresses the desire to make the "Frontier" a state-wide publication. At the moment the focus is almost entirely on the University but he hopes to soon be receiving material from schools all over the state.

"Frontier" invites anyone and everyone to submit material. There is a place for every talent and "Frontier" has it. If you have stories, poetry, essays, art work, cartoons, or photography, now is the chance to come out in print. For those especially interested in writing as a profession, the monthly magazine gives more than ample opportunity to get your name and work before the reading public.

If you are interested in "Frontier" see Nancy Boyer in 321 Hanson or the Tower, or write to Mr. Bill Chamblin, 1619 Lake Avenue, Tuscaloosa. If you wish to see or buy "Frontier" come by the Tower.

A Worthwhile Companion

By Sharon E. Tisdale

Do you ever sit around with time on your hands just before and after supper, thinking of those books you've got to dive into soon? During such times, you need a good companion, and WRSD would like to be just that. We sign on at 4:30, and from sign on time until 6:30, we bring you excellent rock shows for your entertainment. Then, from 6:30 till midnight, your campus station brings you music to study by—the pleasant sounds of mood music for your listening enjoyment.

Under the leadership of George Barnhart, Manager, Chris Jebeles, Assistant Manager, and Program Director Jim Barnes, WRSD becomes your variety station, bringing you interesting and informative educational programs, by far the most "unusual" D.J.'s, and, of course, music. The News Department keeps you up-to-date on the news, sports, latest weather reports, and campus activities. You can find us at 660 on your dial—at least Engineer Art Smith keeps us somewhere in that vicinity.

Our studios and offices are located on the second floor of the west wing of Reynolds. We invite you to come visit and talk with us. Keep the campus informed about your club's activities by having us announce them on WRSD. We welcome any and all suggestions and criticisms. On the campus of a growing college, we—your sound citizen and friend—are growing, too—progressing toward bringing you the absolute in radio entertainment. Let "The Students' Voice" be your companion throughout every evening.

BULL'S EYE—Cupid really hit the mark. With exciting Vicki Marshall for his bait, he could hardly miss. Valentine Vicki is a physical education major from Tuscaloosa.

Expo 67, An Exciting Canadian Birthday

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67)—North America's biggest and fanciest birthday party is taking shape here, just 40 miles north of the U. S. border, on two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River.

They call it Expo 67, the Montreal Universal and International Exhibition, and it represents the icing on the cake for Canada's year-long celebration of her 100th anniversary as a confederation.

This frosting won't be cheap. Canada alone is investing at least $350,000,000 in Expo 67, and 70 other countries that will participate are spending hundreds of millions more for the most dazzling array of international pavilions ever erected in one place.

At least 13,000,000 Americans are expected to cross the border next year to help Canadians celebrate their nation's centennial, and approximately half of them (about 6,000,000) will visit the mammoth Montreal exhibition during its six-month run, April 28 to October 27.

It stacks up as the greatest short-term tourist migration ever recorded.

Expo 67 will be the first international exhibition of the "First Category" ever held in the Western Hemisphere, and only the third ever. Because it enjoys the official sanction of the Bureau of International Exhibitions (B. I. E.) in Paris, it has attracted the support of governments from all parts of the world.

Reaffirming its long-standing friendship for Canada, the United States is building one of the largest and most eye-catching pavilions as a result of a $9,300,000 appropriation by Congress.

The Communist world will be represented by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba.

"Man And His World"

True to the traditions of world exhibitions, Expo 67 carries a theme that tests the ingenuity and stimulates the intelligence of the participants. The pavilions and special events at Expo 67 will portray "Man and His World," a theme drawn from the

(Continued on page 4)

G.V. or P.V.?

College Night Spirit On The Ball

Make way for the Big Show! College Night is on the way. The granddaddy of Alabama College tradition, College Night is the most looked forward to occurance of the school year. Pooling their talents, the Golds and Purples present their productions the weekend following Washington's Birthday, February 23-25.

The event will bring AC's Purple and Gold teams together for their annual competition on stage and athletic court. Both sides produce stage plays, built from the group up by all-student crews including script, music, stage sets and all other elements of stage production.

They also field basketball teams which meet in a three-game series, adding another dimension to the original drama competition which began in 1919.

Chosen recently in a campus-wide election to head the rival teams were Purple leaders **Bonnie Pike,** Huntsville, and **Jerry Hopkins, Hueytown,** and Gold leaders **Vicki Hymel,** Mobile, and **Douglas Burnham,** Addison.

Both sides are ahead of schedule, according to spokesmen from each team. Cabinet members have been appointed to direct all phases of the event, scripts are completed and casts chosen, and both basketball squads are working with an eye toward their first clash of the 1967 series on Feb. 17.

Yet to be chosen are drummers and cheerleaders, who will be named following tryouts and elections by both sides.

Purple and Gold leaders, consulting with Cabinet members and SGA President Mary Elliott of Tuscaloosa, will determine dedication of this year's festival. Students usually select a member of the college's staff or faculty to honor.

Homecoming will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, in conjunction with College Night. A full slate of activities is planned for former students returning to Montevallo, according to Mrs. Kermit Mathison, director of alumni affairs at AC.

Saturday morning homecoming events include registration and coffee, a joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council, open house at the president's home on Flowerhill, and the annual homecoming luncheon and general business meet at 12 noon.

The afternoon schedule includes open house in all residence halls as well as the president's home, the final tiff between the Purple and Gold basketball teams, the Alumni Tea, and concurrent buffet dinners—a stag buffet for men and a fashion show buffet for women.

Highlighting all College Night and Homecoming events will be the Saturday night presentation of Purple and Gold stage productions in Palmer Auditorium. Following the final curtain, a panel of visiting judges will total up points won by each side in the various areas of competition, and declare the 1967 College Night winner.

BIG VALENTIN'S DANCE FEATURES SWINGING MEDALLIONS

Alabama College will enjoy a special SGA-sponsored Valentine's dance Saturday, February 11, when the Swinging Medallions come to campus. This well-known Birmingham group will play in Bibb Graves Hall from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Dress is informal, and admission is free to all A.C. students who show identification cards, so no one should miss this chance to swing with the Medallions!

Non-student admission will be $1.50 per couple.

THE BIG SOUND—Here they are, the Swinging Medallions, for an evening no one will want to miss. The nationally known recording group from Birmingham will be here Saturday night.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Distribution Manager ..... Don Roberson
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

Alabama College The Beautiful

We are a bunch of lucky kids! Looking around right now our campus looks like one vast vat of mud, red even. But think ahead a little. In a few months, when the mud is hidden by fresh grass, and the clouds are less frequent, you will again see why the signs advertise "Beautiful Alabama College."

More striking than the visual effect is the small-college-atmosphere that the very buildings exude. How many visitors have exclaimed over the freshness of the air and the ivy-leagueness of the student companionship. You might think that it isn't all that outstanding, but have you ever looked closely at other institutions of higher education? Have you ever been trampled under an immense crowd scurrying across a crowded street? Have you ever attended class after class in row after regimented row of brick cubes? Even older, more historic schools in the state can't compete against the intimacy of our own Alabama College.

We should be proud of it. We should take better notice of the impressions we give to outsiders. A southern school praised for its southern hospitality has no business bickering unreasonably among themselves, much less being rude and insolent to guests, regardless of who they are.

We need to look at ourselves and our school. We need to see what we have (and it isn't anything to scoff at) and try to preserve the beauty our our little world (that's what a college is, isn't it?) so people will go on talking about Alabama College the Beautiful. —N.E.B.

EDITORIALS

Phillips

Off Campus Housing

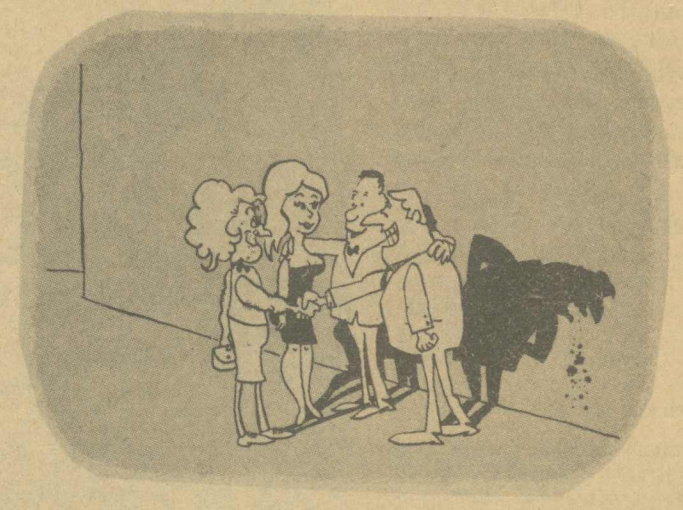
Sometimes we, the students of Alabama College, deserve to be reprimanded, but sometimes we get a real slap in the face for actions we are not responsible for. One such slap in the face is the Honor Code (I have enumerated that subject in an earlier editorial) and another, the subject of this editorial, is off campus housing.

In Montevallo alone, there are over 75 apartments available for use by Alabama College students. I advocate the use of these apartments by those students 21 or older. Why should we be forced to live three in a room, with only two desks, two closets and two sets of shelves when off campus housing would be an obvious remedy? I think that it might be a serious reason for a new student's withdrawal from college, if he has to live three in a room and fight for every inch of space.

In all aspects of living in this society, 21 is the magic number. Let us therefore assign it the turning point, and let those students willing and 21 be able to use these apartments. There is a cry I hear already, and the keys are not even cold. There is not enough housing with even 75 because of married students and single teachers. Anyone familiar with the process of supply and demand will immediately recognize the effect of approval from the administration for off campus housing. New life would flow into this town and new buildings would follow. Competition would prosper and the housing would get better and better. I have already talked with financiers and they agree that it would be a good investment to build new apartments for the college students, and it appears that the price would be comparable with that or dormitory living. Of course it would be more expensive, but as I said, only for willing students.

By not allowing off campus housing, the administration is merely trying to retain its hold on the students. Think of the loss of power of the deans if students could exercise self-control, initiative, responsibility, and maturity.

Any response toward this movement will be reviewed and perhaps our SGA will echo the sentiments of the student body as they claim to do.



What evil lurks in
THE SHADOW?

To The Editor

W.R.S.D. Replys

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Crawford's letter concerning communications on the campus of Alabama College, I would like to remind him and everyone of the facilities at their disposal created specifically for communications. Radio was conceived by man to help him communicate with his fellow man. This is the goal of the campus radio station. The participating members give valuable time and much effort to provide this campus with communication.

Any student sponsored event is publicized at **no cost each hour** until the event takes place. I would go so far as to say that 90% of the student body have radios at their disposal. W.R.S.D. operates **seven days a week** and seven and a half hours a day.

In an effort to publicize not only S.G.A. events but all campus activities concerning the student body and faculty, a five minute program every hour at twenty minutes past the hour is broadcast. Any event brought to the attention of the staff is broadcast on this program. **Mr. Crawford and other members of the student body have failed to avail themselves of this service.**

The station, along with The Alabamian cannot be expected to inform others when they themselves are not informed of these events. Ours is not to editorialize but to inform, we call them as we see them.

Our service is available on the second floor, west wing, Reynolds Hall, between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

I remain at your service—

George F. Barnhart
Manager
W.R.S.D. Radio

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

The last issue of The Alabamian has to be a gas. I cannot go on without a comment or two. To Cassius Forsman, I fully realize that I left myself wide open for the swivel punch when I referred to you as nowheresville (only, of course, on your views on this particular issue, certainly not on your character). I now realize that I should have cited you as an individual negatively stimulating the intellectual attitude of the readers. I am pleased to announce that this is the last comment on Mr. Forsman. No applause.

It sorta looks like there will be a bow and arrow up for sale real cheap.

A few weeks ago during the big event of the day for all A.C. students (checking the mail) I noticed seated in the SUB Ago go a couple of new girls. On closer observation I discovered them to be only a couple of long haired kooks who were members of the band that I didn't know was playing here that night. Communication?

In the next issue there will be a candid comment on the cultural revolution in the snake cage in the hall of Bloch.

Incidentally, I would like to thank all the friends who sent me invitations to the meeting on the girls' social clubs formation. I regret that I am unable to join because of reasons beyond my control.

The ideas and opinions expressed by the author of this article are not necessarily the opinions and ideas of the author. . . . Charles Staggbord is pleased to announce the grand opening of his pancreas by Harlow Muggeridge, M.D., on Friday the 18th of February, 1967, at All Souls Hospital. . . . (MAD MAGAZINE).

Education

By Bob Dinwiddie

Dr. Ernest Stone is the new superintendent of Alabama's public schools.

Quoting from a Birmingham News story of Jan. 25, 1967, concerning higher education: "Capacity enrollment in recently established trade schools and junior colleges was cited by Dr. Stone as proof that they were sorely needed and that others must be added. The where and when of such schools has a high priority on his department agenda."

Less than two weeks later the Alabama Education Association, meeting in Montgomery, called for a moratorium in the construction of new institutions. Until a commission of leading educators can make a thorough investigation of the state's present educational facilities, the AEA is against the building of new trade schools, junior colleges, colleges or universities. The AEA is also opposed to the plan to add a law school to Troy State College and to the change of status of any state school (i.e., a change from college to university). The AEA recommended that no state funds be used in the establishment of new institutions or programs.

Trade schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities are fine institutions. All are needed. But we shouldn't fool ourselves. Very few people are educated in them. Education comes in grammar school, junior high, and high school. The quality of secondary education dictates the quality of higher education. It is unreasonable to expect students to come out of a lax, unstimulating secondary school environment and enter a tough, demanding higher education system.

It is easy to throw up a pile of bricks and call it a junior college. QUANTITY we have. George Wallace made bale after bale of political hay by strewing junior colleges around the state. But where does the QUALITY come from? Where else but from the students?

Alabama is cushioned from the bottom of the education ladder by Mississippi. The education provided by our public schools is abysmally poor. Number 1 in football and Number 49 in education has become a truism. Governors come and go and we remain number 49 in education. It's accepted as a fact of life. When the No. 1 football team suddenly becomes No. 3, thousands of infuriated Alabamians rush off strongly-worded letters to the editors decrying the same Yankee conspiracy that our state leaders are so fond of blaming for all our problems. No one is infuriated over a school system that habitually barely squeaks in the Top 50.

The state plan should be to improve education on the secondary level, to make a truly quality system. The means will of necessity be almost revolutionary. But it must be done. By raising the secondary education level, higher education will automatically benefit by receiving better prepared students. They can stop teaching four years of remediation.

It will be much harder than building junior colleges. If it is not done, Alabama can look forward to another century of floating in the stagnant backwash of the other states. It's bad enough being backward, but being backward and proud of it is the height of idiocy.

It is hoped that the reason for the recommendation of the AEA is to initiate a complete revamping of our public school system. Maybe it will become fact in this century.

Against Florence

Falcons Take 3rd ACC Win

Feb. 4 — Last Saturday night, the Alabama College Falcons won their fourth game of the year, 74-63, over the Florence State Lions. It was a methodical performance for the Falcons who didn't appear to get very excited any time in the ball game, but just beat back any advance the Lions made. It was the third conference win for A.C.; they have six conference losses.

The Falcons took an early lead and held it throughout the first half. Florence came close several times but each time they got close A.C. moved further into the lead. Florence caught the Falcons at an ebb right before the half and closed the lead to 31-30 at halftime. At the beginning of the second half, the Falcons jumped out to a seven point lead and held that lead for eight minutes. At this point Florence took the lead 46-44; four minutes later the Falcons regained the lead, and, although Florence led once more 51-50, the night was theirs. A.C. pulled away in the last three minutes to win by eleven. Florence never quit and showed great determination, but the Falcons were too much for them.

Marshall Killingsworth led A.C. with twenty-eight points, followed by Mark Riggins with fifteen and Mike Killimet and Henry Ezell with ten points apiece. Andy Bolding led Florence with fifteen points, followed by Barnes with fourteen.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	4	3	2	3	10
Killimet	4	3	2	3	10
K'worth	10	10	8	2	28
Rountree	2	2	0	4	4
Johnston	2	5	3	2	7
Everett	0	0	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	1	0
Riggins	5	8	5	4	15
	27	30	19	19	74

Florence

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Barnes	6	5	2	5	14
Bolding	5	8	5	3	15
Moore	4	1	0	2	8
Grissom	3	2	1	2	7
Vaughn	3	2	1	2	7
Jones	2	3	2	4	6
Meeks	3	2	0	1	6
Lankford	0	1	0	1	0
Rogers	0	0	0	0	0
	26	25	11	20	63

Trying Out For '68 Olympics?

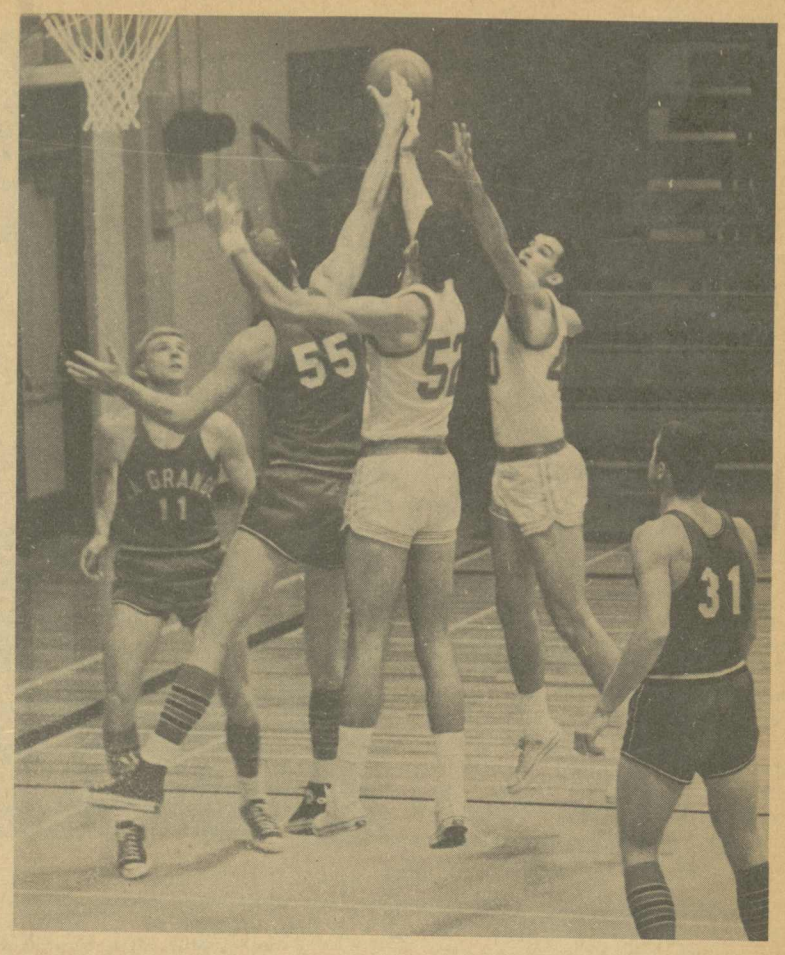
If not, come on down to Bibb Graves to the intramural program—now in full swing! Equipment will be provided for every individual not only in badminton, but also in table tennis and bowling. This intramural program is designed for YOU, so come on down to Bibb Graves from 4:00 to 5:00, Monday through Thursday!

You are interested — hurray! Please see Ann Smith, Shirley Lassiter, or Janice Tarrent for abdminton; Beth Moulds or Faye King for bowling; and Suzanne Durham for ping-pong . . . NOW!

FALCON FIGURES

	g	fg	fta	ft	tp	av.
Ezell	15	104	42	32	240	16.0
Killimet	15	46	34	26	114	7.6
Everett	15	48	34	27	123	8.2
K'worth	15	82	46	29	226	15.1
Johnston	15	27	29	24	69	4.6
Rountree	15	42	50	23	107	7.1
Nelson	15	37	47	32	104	6.9
Riggins	15	33	63	37	99	6.6
Butler	11	11	49	31	53	3.5
Lovell	6	2	4	4	9	1.3
Godwin	4	0	5	0	0	0.0
Knop	5	1	0	0	2	0.4

Are you interested in journalism, especially newspaper work? If so, come to the Tower any night. Visit with the editors and staff of The Alabamian, see how the paper is run and sign up for an exciting and profitable semester of participating in the students' voice!



FALCON FORM—A.C. players Marshall Killingsworth and George Johnston show some of the fast action that makes the Falcons' games exciting. Killingsworth is one of A.C.'s stars despite a handicap received during the summer.

Hawks Claw Falcons In Hard Fought Bout

Feb. 6—The Alabama College Falcons lost a hard fought battle to the Huntingdon Hawks in Montgomery Monday nnight, 99-82. For the Falcons, it was a disappointing loss for they played rather well, with the exception of two dry spells. The key to the Hawk victory was their stopping Marshall Killingsworth, who has led the Falcons in scoring going into the with with a 16.2 average. Killingsworth became ill during the first half and although playing some during the second half, just couln't get on the scoreboard.

The first half was nip and tuck, with the lead changing hands nine or ten times; the spread never exceeded three points until the last three minutes. Bill Rountree and Henry Ezell led the way for the Falcons in the first half with eleven and twelve points respectively. The fine rebounding of George Johnston also figured heavily. However, A.C. went cold in the last several minutes of the first half and continued so in the second half and fell behind seventeen points. From here the Hawks coasted to their twelfth victory of the year.

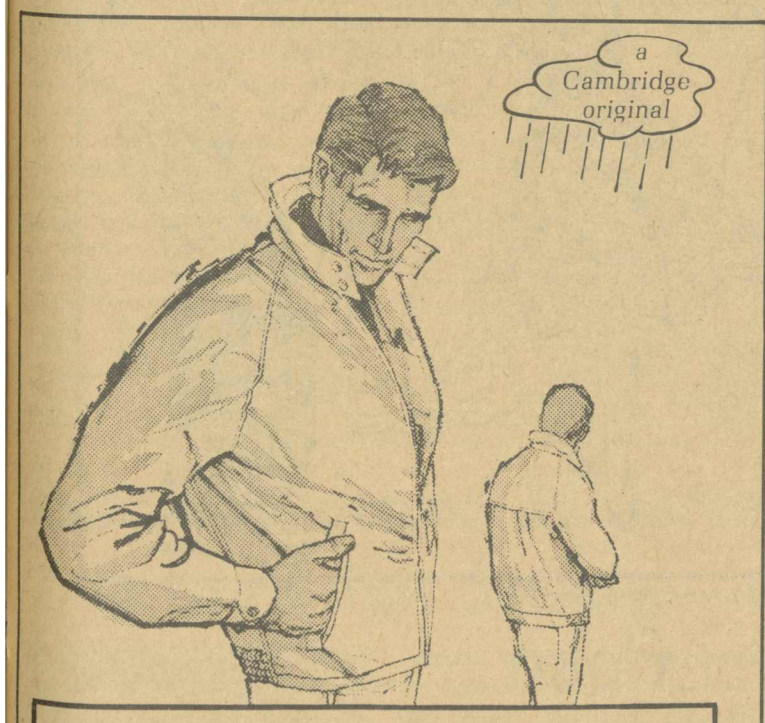
Lloyd Julian led Huntingdon with twenty-three points, followed by Bricken with twenty, Ricky Myrick with seventeen, Niemann with eleven, and Barr with nine. Ezell led A.C. with twenty-two points, followed by Rountree with sixteen, and Ralph Butler and Mike Killimet with eleven each. The Falcons are on the road this weekend against Athens and Florence, and return home next Saturday night against Belhaven in their last home game of the year.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	10	2	2	1	22
Killimet	5	1	1	3	11
K'worth	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston	2	1	1	5	5
Rountree	7	4	2	4	16
Riggins	1	3	2	3	4
Everett	2	0	0	1	4
Butler	4	3	3	3	11
Lovell	1	0	0	0	2
Nelson	2	2	1	4	5
Godwin	0	0	0	1	0
Knopf	1	0	0	0	2
	35	20	12	25	82

Huntingdon

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Bricken	8	6	4	0	20
Stewart	2	2	2	2	6
R. Myrick	8	4	1	2	17
Julian	9	8	5	1	23
Barr	4	2	1	1	9
Niemann	2	7	7	1	11
Peacock	1	0	0	1	2
McClendon	2	2	2	4	6
Garrett	1	5	3	0	5
Douthit	0	0	0	2	0
D. Myrick	0	0	0	2	0
	37	36	25	16	99



This is a Reeves fabric, all weather, wash'n'wear wonder. 65% Dacron Polyester fiber, 35% cotton. Nylon lined sleeves for longer wear and lasting good looks.

English Squire

$11.95

Boy's Sizes $9.95

Colors: Maize, Navy, Natural, Burgundy, Red

ROCHESTER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW DRUG STORE

Kyle's PHARMACY

REG. NO. 5943 MONTEVALLO, ALA. PHONE 665-2574

Located in Alabama Coach Building On Corner near Dari-Delite.

COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Expo 67

(Continued from page 1)

works of the French writer and aviator, Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

Expo 67's central theme will be expressed through five major sub-themes depicting man as creator, explorer, producer, provider, and member of the community.

Spectacular Pavilions

Ever since the first world's fair at London's Crystal Palace in 1851, world exhibitions have been noted for unusual and dramatic architecture. Expo 67 is no exception.

American visitors are sure to be impressed by their government's bid to steal the show. The U. S. Pavilion will be the tallest on the grounds, a 20-story aluminum-framed plastic bubble. Shaped as a geodesic dome, it is the brainchild of famed architect-engineer Buckminster Fuller. The exhibit will portray "Creative America," with emphasis on technology and space conquests.

But the Soviet Union is mounting a formidable challenge. Moscow (which will observe the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1967) is erecting a huge pavilion topped by a cantilevered roof. The $15,000,000 pavilion's major attraction promises to be a room where visitors will experience weightlessness, just as the astronauts do.

Canada, befitting the host country, is spending more than $20,000,000 on a pavilion that it hopes will dominate the 1,000-acre, canal-laced exhibition site. Shaped as an inverted pyramid rising nearly 200 feet, the structure will project a dramatic image of Canada's contributions to international culture and commerce.

Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan, India, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Israel—all are preparing elaborate pavilions. So are dozens of younger countries. At Africa Place, 22 nations will jointly demonstrate how the Dark Continent is striding into the modern era without sacrificing its unique and exotic cultures. The five Scandinavian countries are joining hands in a pavilion that will show the finest in design and culture. The nations of the Arab League are sponsoring a cooperative pavilion, and the Latin American nations will jointly host the exciting Plaza de las Americas.

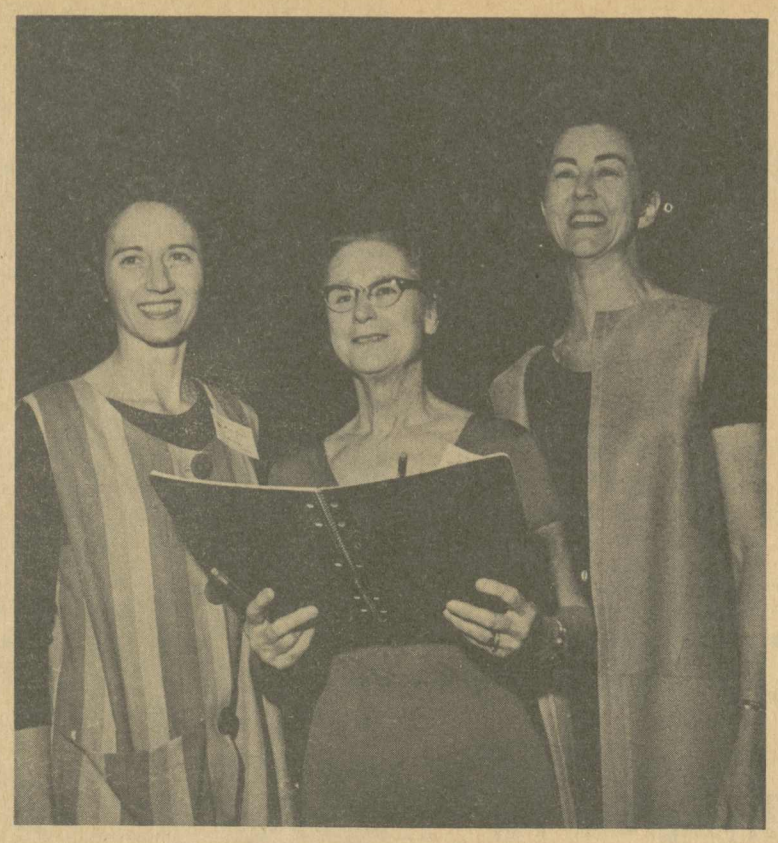
Besides the national and theme pavilions, three American states —New York, Maine, and Vermont —are participating. So is the city of Paris. The United Nations is sponsoring an exhibit. Several dozens of Canada's leading corporations will also take part. In the spirit of ecumenism, eight Christian faiths are co-sponsoring a single pavilion dedicated to religious brotherhood.

Architects serving all these participants have been given free rein in their choice of design concepts and materials. As a result, visitors will be surrounded by a variety of structural shapes on their journey through the "world in miniature" that is rising on schedule on the banks of River.

* * *

In the next issues of **The Alabamian** a esries, "A Random Guide to Montreal," will be run for the benefit of the lucky students who will be able to attend Expo 67.

Patronize Our Advertisers



ALABAMA COLLEGE DANCE SYMPOSIUM—A.C. was host for the first state-wide dance symposium in Alabama. Miss Jeanette Crew, left, director of Orchesis, was co-hostess with Mrs. Louise Turner, Auburn, and Miss Lou Wall, University of Alabama.

A New Story

The Executioner

By D. M. Roberson

The rope jerked, then tightened and was slowly overcome by a steady pressure, I had seen it a hundred times in the last month. Still I had to laugh as the prisoner kicked his feet and tried to scream when the rope cut into his neck. The job as head executioner for the state was usually boring except for the highest government executions such as this one.

I had heard of great forces, used to eliminate prisoners in earlier generations, which were called electricity. I was told by the state that these were only rumors spread by the lower class and that hanging was the only method ever used for executions. I knew that people would never stand for anything less sanguinary, for they liked to jeer and laugh at the condemned as did I. However, the people had nothing to say in the matter, for the state determined executions as they had since all crimes were given the death penalty. The state was always right.

From my birth in 2029 I had been curious, and being 39 years of age could not change that. Since it was rumored that the prisoner awaiting execution had great knowledge of all things I used my position as executioner to visit him and ask questions concerning the past. This was with great danger to myself for the state allowed no questions of the past.

He was quite genial and eager to talk to anyone who was willing to listen. Although he could suffer no more for talking against the state, I would be executed for listening, therefore I could tell no one what he told me.

The trouble began in the early 1970's when the entire world was on the brink of a thing called Nuclear War. I don't know why it was called this but it evidently never happened, for there are no spears or clubs laying around. He then told me of electricity. He did not really know what it was but he knew that it made light and was almost identical to lightning and could kill a man immediately. I then saw why it was not used for executions.

One group of men tried to stop this electricity so they could conquer another group. They did this by putting great rock like things called satellites around the earth. Soon he told me how they did this, but I was busy thinking of electricity and what the state would do if they heard this conversation. Anyone against the state was put to death because the state was for the good of the people and anyone not for the good of the people had to be put to death. I wondered why I listened to this mad-man rave but I still listened.

His breathing became quicker as he talked on. He talked of all transportation being stopped without electricity and slowly evevrything stopped and man's ambition was crushed. Then he turned to my life and told me that I was only one link in the deterioration of man and soon there would be nothing. The state was controlled by a few leaders who knew of the mistakes of man and used them for their own advantage . . . "Stop," I cried, "you're insane, the state is for the good of all. Now I know why you're being executed, you ARE against the state and the people, the state is always right. I will enjoy executing you."

The rope jerked, then tightened and was slowly evercome by a steady pressure, I had seen it a hundred times in the last month. Still I had to laugh as the prisoner kicked his feet and tried to scream when the rope cut into his neck. The job as head executioner for the state was usually boring except for the highest government executions such as this one.

"Locust"

Mathematics vs. Ideology In Vietnam Problem

If a consideration of American withdrawal from Vietnam is to be based—as the recent speaker on the A.C. campus, Bob Bailey, contends—on humanitarian principles, then it seems to this writer that the speaker's brand of humanitarianism must be examined. Mr. Bailey's, it appears, is based upon the mathematical preferability of a "peaceful" Communist take-over to the present high casualty rate in Vietnam. The mathematics involved in assessing numerical loss of human lives is elementary, and assuming that a Communist take-over would be peaceful after American withdrawal, true. True also is Mr. Bailey's consideration of the film shown, "Time of the Locusts," as ample testimony to the fact, quote, that "war is horrible." However, this writer contends that Mr. Bailey's humanitarianism, comprised of the stated mathematics and his unoriginal observation that "war is horrible," does in fact beg the question.

The question is, to we who are Americans, the conflict between democracy's insistence upon the worth of the free individual and communism's well-known disregard for any but the material aspects of human nature. The question is **not** mathematical but ideological, in the sense that the quality of human existence, disregarded when subjected to communism's godless totalitarianism, is at stake in Southeast Asia, as well as loss of life.

Americans past and present have died in numbers mathematically staggering to protect a quality of life—an ideal—which they cherish. Mr. Bailey's film, however, ignores the sacrifice of American lives in Vietnam, choosing rather to make a wretchedly cheap play upon one's already-present sympathies for the war-beleaguered Vietnamese people. Furthermore, the film's implied comparison of American forces to a plague of locusts feeding upon Southeast Asia can be considered only as a blatant misrepresentation of the United States' intentions in Vietnam.

This comment upon Mr. Bailey's presentation is an attempt to refute his "humanitarianism" as specious. The fallacy of such humanitarianism, which would turn over Southeast Asia to a communist regime, lies in its short-sightedness.

Carol Weir

Men's Hair Styling

"Sculptured & Razor Cuts"

New Men's 113 Monday & Thursday, 9-12 p.m.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 16, 1967 | NUMBER 11

Homecoming Activities On The Way

College Night Swings Into Last Week!

These very busy individuals comprise the Gold Cabinet for 1967. Front row: Gold Co-Leaders Vicki Hymel and Doug Burnham. Second row: Donna Jones, Melanie Petithory, Lucille Langham, Janice Ware, Judy Gibbs, Barbara Johnson, Sandy Boykin. Third row: Bunny Harden, Fred Crawford, Pat Skelton, Freida Keller, Margaret Childers, Sharon Henderson, Peggy Gaskin, Jimmy Hargrove. Back row: Felicia Pope, Sandra Massey, Judy McDonald, Ann Clapp, Ed Norment, Suzanne Durham.

Gold, Purple Cabinets Working For Saturday Win

"What's it gonna be?" A G.V.? A P.V.? A poor deprived person, perhaps a freshman, may not exactly understand what's going on when two groups of people start yelling "P-U-R-P-L-E VICTORY" and "EAT 'EM UP, LEO" at each other. It's all a part of College Night, A.C.'s Homecoming—and it brings with it the excitement of competition between the Golds and Purples and the opportunity for students to support the side they choose in whatever field they show talent.

Each year the student body elects two leaders for each side. These leaders then choose a cabinet who work together to coordinate the many activities related to College Night. The Gold leaders for this year are Vicki Hymel and Doug Burnham; the Purple leaders are Bonnie Pike and Jerry Hopkins. Listed below are the cabinet members for both sides:

Golds

Assistant Director, Peggy Gaskin; Art, Lucille Langham, Bunny Harden; Book, Freda Keller; Athletics, Junior Murray; Costumes, Margaret Childress; Costume Design, Ann Clapp; Director, Sharon Henderson; Spirit, Felicia Pope; Head Flunkie, Pat Skelton; Set Design, Janis Ware; Lighting, Barbara Johnson, Ed Norment; Staging, Rocky Stone, Ann Smith; Make-up, Judy Gibbs; Props, Barbara Payne; Music, Jimmy Hargrove, Sandra Boykin; Choreography, Melanie Petithory; Safety, Suzanne Durham; Business Manager, Judy McDonald; Script, Donna Jones; Publicity, Fred Crawford.

Purples

Assistant Director, Kitty Winrom; Art, Biddie Rush; Brook, Kitty Kimbrough; Athletics, Sam Heidi; Costumes, Nell Ttate; Costume Design, Bernadine Lee; Director, Pat O'Rourke; Head Cowtail, Paulette Moore; Set Design, Jonny Thornton; Lighting, Sherry Ammons; Staging, Dick Good; Make-up, Midge Borden; Props, Paula Owens; Music, Jim Weese, Ron Rooks; Choreography, Suzan Sheldon; Safety, John Clopton; Business Manager, Wayne Burdette; Script, Mary Lou Elder, Kitty Windom; Publicity, Tommy Attaway.

All these people and the Flunkies and Cowtails are out to win College Night '67, but they can't do it alone. They need help and lots of it. So pick out one of the cabinet positions that you're especially interested in and/or talented in, and locate its chairman. Tell him you want to help the Golds—or the Purples—win this year's College Night.

Phi Alpha Theta Presents Film

On February 27, Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history society, will present **The Twisted Cross,** a documentary film depicting Hitler's rise to power. The film shows Hitler in action and provides insight into the unbelievable magnetism that aroused the German people to the dream of world conquest. As such, **The Twisted Cross** should be most informative and interesting. It will be shown in the audio-visual room of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m., admission $.25. Everyone is urged to attend.

On Saturday, February 18, Phi Alpha Theta will have its regional meeting at Auburn University. Several students and faculty members will represent Alabama College, and one A.C. student will present a paper.

"Tower" Awaits AC Writers

Does mention of the Tower conjure up in Alabama College students a picture of the historic landmark which the Class of '66 put in the spotlight? Or does it bring to mind those unrelentless chimes summoning one to scholarly siestas in Comer? For the less historical or sonambulistic-minded, perhaps the Tower is the campus literary magazine. (This is the reaction we were hoping for!)

"The Tower" is eager to discover creative ability in student literary endeavors here at A.C. Its very name symbolizes the aspirations of the "Tower" staff —to publish the highest quality creative works brought to its attention.

However, such works must be brought to the Tower's attention for consideration. The staff is anxious to receive student work whether it be poetry, short stories, essays or drama. Everyone wishing to contribute under any of these categories to the Spring 1967 edition should submit his entries to the "Tower" office, second floor of the Tower, by February 28, or should contact Greg Henry, editor. Entries should be clearly marked by title and author, and preferably, though not necessarily, typed.

All contributions will be given careful consideration and returned to their authors, whether published or not.

Sharon Henderson To Serve In Israel This Summer

SHARON HENDERSON

Sharon Henderson, President of the Alabama College Baptist Student Union, has been appointed by the State B.S.U. Executive Board to serve this summer as a missionary to Israel. Sharon will be a part of a student team working in camps of Arabs and Jews.

Other countries to which B.S.U. summer missionaries will be sent include Japan, Guam and Luxembourg. These students will be working without salary, their expenses being paid entirely by Baptist students throughout Alabama. Our own B.S.U. is raising money to support the summer missions program by doing odd jobs for the residents of Monte-

(Continued on Page 4)

The "Lucky Lady" leads her Purple cabinet on to a hopeful victory. First row: Purple Co-Leaders Jerry Hopkins and Bonnie Pike. Second row: Suzan Sheldon, Sandra Green, Bernadine Lee, Nell Tait, Kitty Kimbrough. Third row: Paula Owens, Kitty Windom, Midge Borden, Sherry Ammons, Biddie Rush, Mary Lou Elder. Back row: John Clompton, Dick Good, Jim Weese, Sam Heide, Tommy Attaway, Pat O'Rourke, Paulette Moore, Greg Saylor, and Jonne Thornton.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there." —A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Distribution Manager ..... Don Roberson
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

The Values Of College Night

About this time of the year, every year, the old arguments about College Night have made their appearances and are being fired back and forth between the Golds, Purples and the "Greens." The two biggest arguments are (1) that College Night divides the school and makes it difficult to have a unified front on any occasion, no matter how far from College Night, and (2) that it is a waste to put on two short mediocre productions when, by pooling their resources, the sides could put on one really good full-length show.

We are all for College Night. Being a Purple or Gold surely does not make one a permanent enemy of anyone of a different color. If it does it is the fault of the individual for, although a loyal follower of the Golden Lion, some of our closest friends are just as loyal to the "Lucky Lady."

As for the waste of talent and money—College Night is not professional theatre, or supposed to be. College Night is a rare chance for everyone to get a first-hand glimpse of the fascinating world back-stage. By having two productions, there is a resulting variety (there have never been two shows even vaguely similar) that is sure to entertain even the most demanding audience.

Besides, College Night is fun! When do you have a better chance to kid (or cut) the living dickens out of your friends, and get it right back then both go to the SUB for a coke before departing for the scene and carpenter shops? When does school spirit soar so high? What other school has so interesting and unique a Homecoming event? It's a good thing, this College Night. Yea Gold! Yea Purple! Long live College Night!

EDITORIALS

PHILLIPS

Speaking Out

Contradictions are becoming prevalent in today's society. That statement might seem trite, as perhaps it is, but it rings the dull thud of hushed truth. Can we, as future parents, afford to sacrifice the mental health and general well-being for the prejudices and contradictions of others? The resounding echo is a voiceful NO!

I was raised, as were you, with the belief that there is a distinct line between right and wrong, and that the first guidelines were the Ten Commandments. One of these commandments says that we should not kill. It does not wander off in a series of exceptions regarding war, yet now we are told that we must bear arms against a numerical foe with a different colored uniform. Which is most important, the Bible and God and Christ and Religion, or War and Capitalism and M-80's and hand-grenades? We must make up our minds and and then instill these truths into our future children. We must make up our minds for or against capital punishment, and imbed this ideal in our children. We must teach our children how to think and evaluate, to consider all sides of any sisue impassionately, and not to take authority for the pure sake of authority. We must make them responsible for their each personal action.

In this way, perhaps our children will be relieved of this ambiguity and contradictions that impair a nation's mental health to such a point that they follow anyone with no regard as to consequences. I will have a difficult time explaining this world to my children and I hope to God they will be able to explain their world to their children with a smile and seasoned with rationality.

To The Editor

In Answer To Dinwiddie, Keller

Mr. Keller:

After your full realization that I as an individual should have been referred to "as an individual negatively stimulating the intellectual attitude of the readers," my full realization blossomed with great clamor to the conclusion that negatively stimulating individuals to intellectual attitudes isn't such a bad thing, for usually self-acclaimed intellectuals are nothing more but pseudo-intellectuals.

Mr. Dinwiddie:

Concerning your comment on "Education." The problem of bringing a deplorable educational system to a much more satisfactory one is great. Solving this problem can' tbe done within the span of just a few years, especially in a state with one of the lowest overall tax collection systems in the nation.

It is granted that some of our high schools are lacking in quality, but much is being done to alleviate this. For example, teachers' salaries have been raised and will be again, thus attracting better instructors. But until recently the biggest problem of Alabama's educational system has been to provide the opportunity to the poor to continue their education after high school. Until the junior college system, initiated under the Wallace administration, the ones who couldn't afford to live away from home and pay high tuition fees had to hunt for low-paying jobs or join the military service. They now have the opportunity to supplement their high school education with at least two years of inexpensive college studies.

I agree with you that more must be done to improve the quality of high school education but we must provide for those students who have already graduated or will soon do so. Problems like this cannot be solved as quickly as wished. Our present state administration is conscious of the problems and the inefficiencies of the past and much is being done to alleviate them.

Rick Forsman

What Have Americans Done?

Dear Editor,

Maybe Bob Bailey was right. What have the Americans done in South Viet Nam except restoring military dictatorship to the Vietnamese people from Saigon (the Sin City of the World), keeping two per cent of population in control of forty per cent of the land, killing two civilians for every Viet Cong fighting the puppet Saigon government, trying to democratize a country which only wants to be free from alien influence.

So perhaps, the United States Government should let the Vietnamese people fight the Saigon government—that is, if it doesn't fly to Switzerland to pick up some American dollars first.

Mark Ford

Librarian Apologizes

Dear Miss Boyer:

I sincerely regret that certain portions of my recent article on primary sources was misunderstood. It was not my intention to suggest or imply that any Alabama College major was not intellectually respectable. Since Business Administration and Home Economics traditionally are not considered to be Liberal Arts majors, I merely wished to emphasize that even these majors, as well as all others, would normally be familiar with the term "primary sources" in such a liberal arts institution as Alabama College.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Frances Tipton
Serials Librarian
Alabama College

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

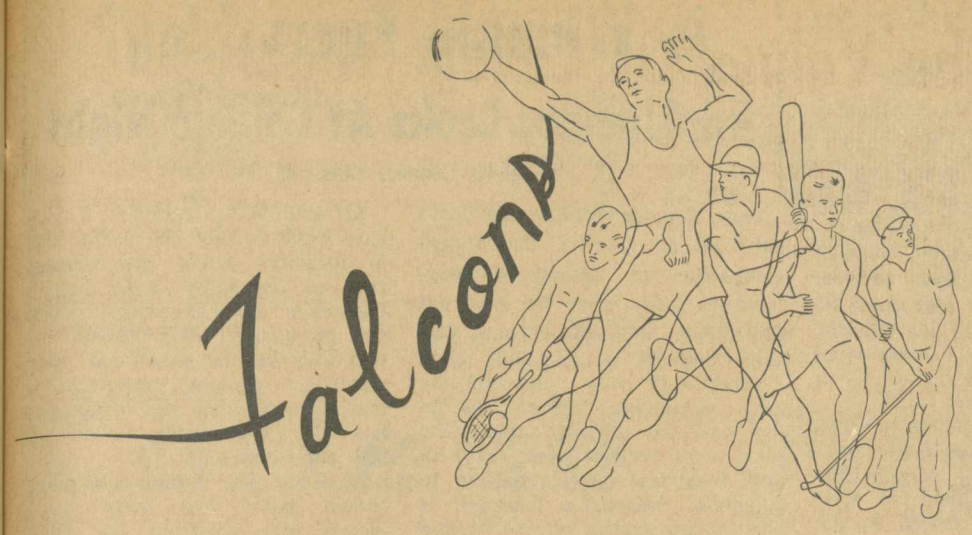
I have written this article up-side-down as the first step in making friends with all the many hundreds of readers who have written me stating that my column is for the birds. This way they can read the paper without having to fear they will accidentally slip up and read some of my article and thus provoke more agitation. For those of you that did honor me with inversion, my topic for this week is my first meal at the Alabama College Cafeteria.

I represent the average AC student, as I see it, as he makes that first big step into the modern but tricky glass doors. There were at least a million people as far as I could see it that were trying to put down their materials and establish a place in line (the line being almost out the door since I had not learned as of yet when the prime time was to eat, everybody else was in the same boat). Soon I began what seemed to be the thing to do, tapping on the rail which bounded the hungry from the not so hungry. Looking hard for a familiar face, I soon sow the knobby-kneed girl that was in my remedial tennis class and waved. The boy who was sitting in front of her thought I was waving to him and he waved back, too. When I turned around I discovered that the line had moved up, leaving a large gap between myself and the line. Several people in back of me commented on this. From my new position I had full view of the very beautiful air conditioners mounted artistically on the wall. After numerous exchanges of comments with the other awaiting students as to the length of the line, I finally managed to grab two forks and a bent spoon and went onward. Tray in hand, I filled my eyes making sure to get a dish of all three kinds of Jell-o because I liked Jell-o well. (That was a good thing.) While filling my glass with ice I felt myself being seized and was reprimanded for not using the dipper. Tray filled and a spot sighted, I quickly went over and sat in the Jell-o that someone had put in my chair. I enjoyed my dinner to the drone of the latest gossip and have returned many times since that day. Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

Qualification slips for the positions of Editors and Business Managers of next year's three publications are now available in The Alabamian office.

More details about the qualifications and duties will be given in the next issue of The Alabamian.



Falcons Bow To Livingston After Previous Win

Feb. 10—The Alabama College Falcons journeyed to Florence last Friday night and were defeated by a Florence State which they had man-handled less than a week before here at Montevallo. Once again the Falcons were beaten at the free throw line. In the previous game, A.C. had enjoyed the advantage; in this one, Florence had more than twice as many free throw attempts, and capitalized on them very well indeed. Florence made thirty of forty-four free throw attempts as compared with thirteen of seventeen for the Falcons. Although A.C. made more field goals than the Lions (28 to 24), it was not enough to offset this deficiency at the line.

The Lions led 35-30 at halftime, and by virtue of twenty-one of thirty free throws stretched their lead to nine points during the second period. The final score: Florence State 78, Alabama College 69. The foul situation also put prominent Falcons in difficulty. Ezell and Killingsworth fouled out; Everett, Killimet and Rountree had four fouls; and Riggins and Butler had three each. Henry Ezell led the way for the Falcons with eighteen points, followed by Mark Riggins with Fourteen and Bill Rountree and Marshall Killingsworth with twelve apiece. Andy Bolding and Louis Vaughn with sixteen each.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	9	0	0	5	18
Killimet	2	1	1	4	5
K'worth	5	2	2	5	12
Johnston	0	0	0	0	0
Rountree	5	3	2	4	12
Riggins	4	8	6	3	14
Butler	0	0	0	3	0
Everett	1	3	2	4	4
Knop	1	0	0	0	2
Nelson	1	0	0	2	2
	28	17	13	30	69

Florence State

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Barnes	5	4	3	3	13
Bolding	4	8	8	2	16
Grissom	0	3	3	0	3
Jones	1	0	0	0	2
Moore	4	11	5	2	13
Meeks	0	0	0	3	0
Ruth	1	1	0	0	2
Vaughn	4	12	8	3	16
Lankford	5	5	3	2	13
	24	44	30	15	78

FALCON FIGURES

	g	fg	fta	ft	tp	av.
Ezell	17	123	42	32	278	16.4
Killimet	17	52	36	28	128	7.5
K'worth	17	94	53	36	257	15.1
Johnston	17	28	29	24	71	4.2
R'ntree	17	54	53	25	133	7.8
Nelson	17	38	47	32	106	6.2
Riggins	17	39	72	44	118	6.9
Butler	13	11	49	31	53	4.1
Lovell	6	2	4	4	9	1.3
Godwin	4	0	5	0	0	0.0
Knop	6	2	0	0	4	0.7

For Three Games

College Night Athletes Chosen By Purples, Golds

Highlighting the athletic side of College Night will be the annual Purple - Gold basketball games held February 17, 21 and 25. The teams have shown some real ability in practice. Both coaches will be able to substitute freely with the effective squads they have.

The Purple side, coached by **Sam Heide,** has a strong team in its height and experience. Starting at center for the Purples will be **Sam Patterson.** Guards are **Don Anderson** and **Gerald Penecost,** while **Jerry Stephens** and **Jim Harris** will be the starting forwards. **Richard Durham** and **Ed Briggs** are also to be counted on heavily. Rounding out the team are **Jackie Nelson, Ron Smith, Lee Majors** and **Blakey Crowe.**

However, it seems that the Golds also have their share of capable players. Coach **Junior Murray** will have a difficult time deciding who to start. Under the boards during the games will be **Mike Pierson, Mack Lyell, Roy Davis, Doug McCay, Jim Dennis** and **Mike Young.** The Gold guards include **Darryl Baygents, Danny Mobley, James Russ, Robert Towns** and **Mike Dutton.**

Whether it will be a P.V. or a G.V., there is bound to be a hot basketball game all three nights. So, if you are a Gold or Purple, or even Green, come on down and support your team.

This lively looking set of young men are the Purple basketball squad for 1967. First row: Jerry Stephens, Ron Smith, Blakey Crowe, Jerry Penecost. Second row: Lee Major, Jim Harris, Ed Briggs, Larry Patterson, Richard Durham, Jackie Nelson, Coach Sam Heide, Don Andrews.

Looking forward to another GV are the Gold cagers for College Night '67. First row: Jim Russ, Darryl Baygents, Jim Dennis. Second row: Coach Junior Murray, Danny Mobley, Roy Davis, Mack Lyell, Mike Dutton.

Thirteen Is Unlucky For A.C.'s Falcons

Feb. 11—The Alabama College Falcons lost their thirteenth game of the year last Saturday night to the Athens College Bears at Athens, 79-69. It was a hard fought battle with the Falcons down only one at the half, 37-36. However, Athens, who is on a long win streak, poured it on the second half to win by ten. An oddity of the game was the fact that not one free throw was missed; Athens made twenty-three of twenty-three and A.C. made seven of seven. The Falcons out fieldgoaled the Bears 31-28 but couldn't quite close the gap the sixteen free throws caused.

Henry Ezell scored twenty points for the Falcons, followed closely by Marshall Killingsworth with nineteen points, Bill Rountree with fourteen, Mike Killimet with Nine. Lyn Holliday led Athens with twenty-one, followed by Ronnie Norris with eighteen and Ellis with sixteen.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	10	0	0	2	20
Killimet	4	1	1	1	9
K'worth	7	5	5	1	19
Johnston	1	0	0	0	2
Rountree	7	0	0	3	14
Butler	0	0	0	2	0
Riggins	2	1	1	4	5
	31	1	7	13	69

Athens

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Holliday	7	7	7	2	21
Norris	5	8	8	0	18
Ellis	6	4	4	0	16
Glasscox	2	2	2	0	6
Lambert	3	0	0	1	6
Barnett	3	2	2	2	8
Thompson	2	0	0	0	4
	28	23	23	5	79

3rd Ramsay Tops In All Intramurals

Running up 64 points, Third Ramsay took first place in the men's intramural competition for the first semester. Points were awarded to each floor based on team participation, forfeits and placements. Sports included both team and individual efforts such as football, basketball, golf, bowling and tennis. Commuters came up with 55 points for a strong second place, while Fourth New Hall placed third with 48½ points.

Coach Joe Ruffner, regarding the program, stated that there had been extremely good competition from all the floors. The spring schedule of activities has already started. It is hoped that these will be supported as well as the fall sports.

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

SUPPORT THE FALCONS

*Feb. 18, AC vs. Belhaven

Feb. 20, AC vs. Millsaps

Feb. 21, AC vs. Livingston

Alabama Collegiate Conference Basketball Tournament

Athens College

Feb. 23-25

Go-o-o Falcons!

*Home game

A Random Guide To Montreal

This is the first of a series presented by The Alabamian for the benefit of the lucky few who will be able to trek to Montreal for one of the biggest happenings of the century, Expo 67.

Here is a useful guide to Montreal, assembled by a discriminating resident of that city who takes his food and drink as seriously as any other man.

* * *

Montreal is the second largest French speaking city in the world —next to Paris. It is situated on a large island having the shape of the top of an anvil, and is 32 miles long and over 10 miles wide at one point. It is 201 square miles in area. Mount Royal rises 770 feet above sea level. The island itself lies in a wide section of the St. Lawrence River and is connected to the Canadian mainland by bridges in all directions. The city of Montreal occupies about one quarter of this area, and shares the island with 29 other autonomous municipalities. The heart of Montreal lies on the southern side of the island. The Ottawa River flows into the St. Lawrence at the western end of the island.

Bilingual Montreal is Canada's largest city—a cosmopolitan center more than 320 years old. The metropolitan area has a population of over 2,000,000, about two-thirds of whom are of French origin, and about 20% of Anglo-Saxon descent. Next come about 100,000 Italians who make up five per cent of the population.

Greater Montreal is the seventh largest North American city—immediately after Greater Boston. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica it has approximately the same population as Rome. Montreal is the greatest inland port in the world and on this continent is second only to New York as a seaport.

Montreal is located 100 miles from the Atlantic at the eastern extremity of the St. Lawrence Seaway—a dredging and power development valued at one billion dollars, which was jointly financed by Canada and the United States. The Seaway extends 1200 miles into the continent from Montreal.

The first white man to visit Montreal was Jacques Cartier, an intrepid French explorer who arrived here in 1535. He found an Indian village known as Hochelaga, which most historians say was at the foot of the mountain below the present site of McGill University.

The commercial heart of the city is considered to be Peel and St. Catherine Streets.

Montreal is well-known in world medical circles as a center of research, particularly in neurology.

The International Civil Aviation Organization (I.C.A.O.), an agency of the United Nations, and the International Air Transport Association (I.A.T.A.) have their world headquarters in Montreal.

Weather

Spring and fall are mild (wool sport-jacket weather), and summer is warm and pleasant. The average summer temperature is 70 degrees, but it may get up into the 90's; is you are in Montreal during early spring or late fall, make sure you have a light outer-coat with you, in the event that the chilly wind starts whipping down the street.

Transportation

Public transit is readily available in Montreal—bus, subway, and taxi.

Taxis—There are more than 4,000 cabs in the city, but they are not inexpensive. The rate is 35 cents for the first sixth of a mile, and five cents for each additional sixth of a mile, with waiting time costing five cents a minute. A word of warning: some of the cab drivers in this French city speak little if any English, so if you get out to a bistro in the suburbs late at night, make sure you know how to tell the cab driver where you want to go. You can call a cab from any point in the city.

Buses — Some lines operate 24 hours a day, some only from early morning to 7 p.m. You should get a schedule, available for a small sum from most news dealers. The fare is 20 cents a ride, no matter the distance.

Subways—There are two basic subway lines in Montreal, a north-bound line of 8.63 miles, and an east-west line of 4.33 miles; by April, 1967, the east-west line will be extended 3.17 miles; to go to Expo 67 and across the St. Lawrence River. Ride the subway; it costs just 20 cents, and it's the only rubber-tired subway in North America. It's quiet, clean, and fast, and there's no long wait for trains.

Money

In general, foreign currency is not usable in Canada and is exchangeable only at large banks. U.S. currency is accepted, but you are advised to exchange it for Canadian at any bank or at the cashier's wicket in the larger hotels. In Canada banks are open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

American Express is located at 1200 Peel (tel. 861-9921). It is open Monday to Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday the hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday it is closed.

Sharon Henderson

(Continued from Page 1)

vallo and contributing the money earned to the summer missions fund. Also, the Freshman Council of the B.S.U. is sponsoring the Buck-or-More-a-Month Club, to which all students wishing to do so contribute a dollar or more each month. Throughout the rest of the semester the Alabama College B.S.U. will be holding car washes and other fund-raising projects. Their goal for the summer missions program is $1100.

In addition to sending missionaries to foreign countries, Baptist students will be working this summer with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in various states across the nation. They will be establishing new B.S.U.'s, working in Bible Schools, teaching in Sunday Schools, holding revival meetings, and directing music. Many Alabama College students have applied to serve as summer missionaries with the Home Missions Board.

Recruiters To Be On Campus

These recruiters will be on campus in the next few days for seniors and those students interested in finding jobs in industry and education.

Industry

Feb. 16 — IBM—Salesmen, analysts, etc.

Feb. 23 — Dun & Bradstreet, wants field representative.

Feb. 23 — Metropolitan Life, wants salesmen.

Teaching

Feb. 16—Escambia Bd. of Ed., Pensacola, Fla.—all levels.

Feb. 16 — Marietta, Georgia—Elementary Education.

Feb. 21—Sebring Bd. of Ed.—all levels.

Feb. 21 — Birmingham City Schools—all levels.

Is Winning Everything?

An Alumnus Looks At College Night

By Fred Cooper, Class of '65

Paul Looney remarked years ago, on the eve of the annual celebration of George Washington's birthday, that he was not out to beat a Purple. Looney was Gold director in 1963 and such a statement was construed by some as heresy, but his reasoning was, and still is, sound. The purpose of College Night, as with any theatrical production, is to entertain. Sometimes this aim is lost in the shuffle of cheers and lions and cows and almost mindless devotion.

Looney had no desire to undermine the basic College Night spirit. He was simply pointing out a fact that has too often slipped by in the excitement of beating a Gold or a Purple. If the purpose is only to be a little bit better than the other side, and the other side is bad, then what does a little bit better come out to be?

If one play is met with fewer groans than the other, has that side really won? And by the same token, if the losing side has entertained the audience, has it really lost although the voting may put them on bottom?

An interesting paradox of College Night is that the losing side is forgotten while the winners rake in the glory, even though the plays may be nearly identical in quality. The reason for this may be the only good point about the winning production is that it won, while the losing one has no good points at all. Is this entertainment?

Anything that is put on a stage should have one main goal: please and entertain the audience. And if it fails to do that, the GV's and PV's can ring in Palmer until early Sunday morning. Both sides have still lost. Only by the utilization of proper talent in the proper positions and by taking an objective view at the production itself can this be overcome. Too often, the winning play is just a little bit better than poor. But with entertaining, not victory, as the goal, no one will ever lose College Night. And for the side that doesn't get the nod in the final tabulation, there will be a feeling not of failure but of satisfaction, a satisfaction of knowing that the main purpose was served — the audience was entertained.

Dr. Salah El-Dareen of Egypt and Salem Khalaf of Jordan will speak at the International Relations Club meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the audio-visual auditorium in the Student Center. Everyone is invited to hear these two gentlemen in their timely discussion of the problems in the Near East.

HEAR
Dean Walters
ON A NEW RADIO INTERVIEW SHOW
THE CAMPUS MONITOR

He will be questioned concerning the qualifications of college teachers, the control of teachers and the curriculum, the difference between scholars and teachers, teachers' rights and their obligations to the students, and anything else that is pertinent.

7:00 Tonight on WRSD

IN UPCOMING WEEKS HEAR:
Dean Wilkinson, Dean of Men; Dr. Fancher, Education Department; Dr. Laura Wright, Speech Department.

If there are any questions you would like to hear answered, send them to WRSD, care of The Campus Monitor.

NEW DRUG STORE
Kyle's PHARMACY
REG. NO. 5943
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
PHONE 665-2574

Located in Alabama Coach Building
On Corner near Dari-Delite.

COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE

SALE
STUDENT SPECIAL
Fall Suits

Reg. 45.00 Sale 30.00
Reg. 50.00 Sale 35.00
Reg. 55.00 Sale 37.50
Reg. 60.00 Sale 40.00
Reg. 65.00 Sale 45.00

3 Days Only
Feb. 16, 17, 18
Free Alterations

ROCHESTER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

What's It Gonna Be?

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 23, 1967 | NUMBER 12

College Night Tonight!

"Strange As It Seems" these three bewitching witches are all part of the excitement as the Purples cast their spell for College Night. Aloice Tucker looks stunned as Elaine Zabel puts a curse on their high priestess, Susan Patridge.

Gold, Purple Casts Busy For Annual Event

That College Night fever is still rising as the fight for victory continues between the PURPLES and the GOLDS. After two basketball wins the GOLDS will be straining to make it three-out-of-three in the final game Saturday. But those PURPLES won't be standing still! Having last the first two games by extremely small margins, they will really be on their toes to turn the tables Saturday.

The first presentation of both sides' productions will be offered tonight at 8:15 in Palmer. The weeks of preparation that have gone into this year's productions will come to a climax in the presentation of original costumes, music, and scripts. Under the PURPLE lights will be **Susan Patridge, Elaine Zabel, Aloice Tucker, Chris Thomas, Jack Spahr, Joe Taylor, Paula Owens, Jayne Mynard, Laurel Bethea, Suzanne Tucker, Wanda Foster, Mary Webb Pryor, Gwyn Foster, Pinkie Elrod, Rebecca Dunaway, Lucy Hallman, Sherry Mynatt, Susan Villadsen, Sidney Edwards, Tommy Killian, Jimmy Jones, Jim Hyche, Mike Holland, Tommy Dungy, and Woodie Stevens.**

Under the GOLD lights will be **Jerry Skelton, Judy Gibbs, Doug Burnham, Beverly Brasell, Nicki Peacock, Leo, Elaine Toney, Randy Troup, Dan McCrimmon, Rick Carter, Ann Culwell, Ellen Wright, Ron Harris, Vicky Black, Becky McLaughlin, Eddie Austin, Rick Spitler, Barbara Seymour, Sunny Jordan, John David Harris, Dan Gaughan, Charlie White, Rick Bryant, Bobby Glidden, Cynthia Wester, James Waid, and Ken Walden.**

These two fine casts will do their best in the coming performances to prove it's gonna be a real G.V.—or is it a P.V.? Come on over to Palmer and voice your opinion — Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night.

Rejected, and for a mean mobster! Ron Harris, the young hero of the Golds' roaring twenties production, "Quench Finch, or Lamore or Less", meets the cold, calculated stare of "Learned Louie", ably portrayed by Rick Spitler, as his "doll face" Darla, Ellen Wright, pushes him aside for fame, fortune and Hollywood.

Dr. Hyde Selected "Alumna Of The Year"

Dr. Mattie Isbell Hyde of Mobile, one of the state's leading female surgeons, has been named as "Alumnus of the Year" by Alabama College.

Announcement of Dr. Hyde's selection to top alumnus honors at AC was made recently by Mrs. Kermit Mathison, director of alumni affairs at the liberal arts college.

Special ceremonies honoring the Port City physician will highlight the ansual Homecoming luncheon program at Montevallo on Saturday, Feb. 25.

A member of the class of 1940, Dr. Hyde received her B.S. degree in physical science. As an undergraduate at AC she was active in women's varsity athletics and in student theatre, dance and musical groups. She also served on the yearbook and student newspaper staffs.

Following graduation from A.C., she taught in the Marshall County school system, and was in the first class of WAVES to enter the U. S. Navy in 1943. She was a lieutenant at the time of her release from active duty.

Dr. Hyde's medical training began as a laboratory medical technician at Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham. She received her M.D. degree from the University of Alabama Medical College in 1951, interned at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, and completed her residency training at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

She began her medical practice in Mobile in 1955 as a physician-surgeon, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. She now serves on the staffs of Mobile Infirmary and Providence Hospital, and contributes professional services at the Florence Crittenden Home and Allen Memorial Home in Mobile.

A native of Guntersville, she is listed in "Who's Who of American Women in North and South America," and was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor fraternity.

Contest Won By Bearden

The cover for the 1967 College Night Program was designed by Kathleen (Mrs. Bob) Bearden. Mrs. Bearden, known to her friends as "Kat", is a senior art major from Montevallo. Along with her many honors in the department and her high grade point average, she was selected Senior Elite in Art for Elite Night.

Mrs. Bearden was only one of the many entries in the program contest. The prize for the winning cover was a twenty-five dollar Savings Bond. The contest was sponsored by the S.G.A.

Senate Passes Bills For New Regulations

The S.G.A. has had a full agenda since the semester break. In last week's meeting on February 9, two recommendations and a bill were passed, while another bill was presented at the same time. Passed by the Senate was a bill allowing women to visit the lobby and porch of Napier Hall from 8:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. Lack of a full-time resident at the other men's halls restricts this privilege to Napier.

The Senate passed a recommendation concerning the attire of students in the cafeteria during meals. This recommendation sets up enforcement of the regulations already in the Fledgling. Letters of warning will be sent upon the first two violations by the Senate, while any further infractions of the rules will be referred to the Deans. It was also recommended that a Purple-Gold football game be held in conjunction with College Night. Counting no points, this game would be held as a test to discover if there is any interest in the students for such an activity.

Commuter John McKinnon was elected to fill the vacancy left in the Senate until April.

The temporary traditions committee presented a bill asking that a permanent traditions committee be set up in the Senate. Also included was various regulations regarding the ratting of Freshmen in the fall. This bill will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The purpose of this article is to inform the student body of action taken in the Senate. It is up to you to discuss with your class senator the various bills, so he can represent your views in the Senate.

Sigma Tau Delta Now At A. C.

Alabama College now has a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary society in English.

On February 16, Mr. Mitchell of the Samford University English department performed the installation ceremony for Alabama College's Lambda Kappa chapter.

The chapter begins its life with 35 members. Mrs. Youell is the sponsor.

The society draws its members from English majors with outstanding records.

Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and Amy Lowell are listed as honorary members of Sigma Tau Delta.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."
—A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published semi-monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Feature Editor ..... David B. Phillips
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Gary Mitchell, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Mike Hall, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Distribution Manager ..... Don Roberson
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

It's Homecoming!

The Real Spirit Of A C

It's funny, isn't it? I mean the way you can get so attached to a place. So attached, even, that once you leave, you keep coming back, year after year. Most of us don't fully realize, yet, the impact that good ol' A.C. has on us but the seniors feel it and the juniors occasionally get a touch. The alumni are the ones it really hits, what A.C. really is all about.

A.C. isn't just classes and athletics. It isn't dances and parties. It isn't even Traditions and College Night. It is more than all of this. It's enormous! It's Old Main squatting contentedly along one side of the quad, ugly but somehow beautiful. It's the tower soaring up to touch the clouds. It's masses of people—at ball games, in Palmer, the SUB, the cafeteria, in Comer—people who are alive, bright, REAL!

The people are why it is always different coming back. The campus may have changed, a little or a lot, there may be buildings where once there were woods, and grass where buildings once stood. Old structures have new interiors behind the familiar faces, and some of the faces have altered. But really it is the same, only the people make the difference. People you used to stroll to the lake with, or talk with, or dance with, or love are all gone. No . . . they aren't gone, you just have to shut your eyes for a moment.

Some places seem to absorb people, take them into themselves, put their faces into the walls, the doors, the windows . . .

It's funny, isn't it?

EDITORIALS

PHILLIPS

Notes Around Campus

While walking on the campus the other day I happened to see a young lady trip and fall flat on her face with a rather fitting statement as to the situation of lights on this campus.

It seems that with all the appropriations for new buildings, and all the turf being made ragged for those air-conditioning pipes that it would be an easy matter to install new lights so we can see where we fall. Why wait until the ground heals and then dig it all up again? While we are at it, the lake renovation schedule could be advanced so as to include this spring in the use of it.

WRSD is bursting forth new life on campus, and after this week-end let's use all the residual fever and spirit from College Night and apply it to our own radio station. They are interviewing campus administrators, and I understand that they welcome questions and suggestions of questions to be asked of these people. George Barnhart is the one to contact in 111 New Men's.

Friday the 24th is "be kind to the faculty day," so be kind to the faculty.

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

My comment for the week entails a situation which we see and hear most every day. The setting is made up of about twenty-five students, thirteen of which use greasy kid's stuff, eleven of which use hairspray a can a day, and myself, a devout user of "Best", the new toothpaste that doesn't prevent cavities but tastes like messy chocolate candy. As the students piled eagerly into their chairs it was apparent that today was test day. The very prudish girl who always sits by the teacher asked her bitter enemy (the girl who often knocks her out of the number one grade in the room) the question, "Have you studied?" The girl quickly replied, "Heavens, no! I haven't even read the material yet." The question was reversed and the girst girl assured the second that she had neither read the material nor listened in class. When the two turned around and questioned me as to whether I had studied or not I replied, "As a matter of fact I have." They were shocked and assured me that I was destined to make a better grade than they. I need not give the entire result of the test but as Gracy Goodgrade had feared, Sally Studyface had nudged her out of the top grade made on the test. "Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby."

Song for the Week — MAD

THE BALLAD OF BAD BREATH
(Sung to the tune of "Moon River")

Chopped liver!
Onions on the side!
My social life has died
From you!

My friends shun me!
They out-run me!
The smell of my breath is slow death,
Sad but true!

Your odor's
Twice as bad as beer!
And people who drink beer
Agree!

I . . . know . . . that . . . your smell
Will not end!
Always I'll offend!
My halitosis friend!
Chopped liver
In me!

Solution For Parking Problem

Dear Editor:

Suggestion on the parking problem:

The area on top of the hill overlooking the Gym which is adjacent to the meager parking area afforded to Tutwiler could be utilized, with little effort from maintenance, for the purpose of extending the existing area to hold about twice the number of cars which it now can hold.

Ed Stephenson

Give Vote To 18 Year Olds

Dear Editor:

A movement is underway in Alabama to persuade the state legislature to amend the state constitution so as to allow 18 year olds to vote. Several students at the University of Alabama have promoted the movement and are to be joined by college students all over the state. I want to discuss the basic arguments for lowering the voting age.

First of all, the present law which says that one cannot vote until he is 21 years old was adopted many years ago. At the time it was made the law a person did not need to vote before he was 21 and probably did not have an adequate education to make an intelligent choice. It is different today. Most young people today have received as much of an education in eight years of schooling as was taught in twelve years when the law was set for voting at 21.

Secondly, the great majority of young Alabamians have a high school education which was not the case 25 years ago. Thus we may assume that the 18 year old today has a better education than many of the people on the present voting lists in Alabama. Furthermore, in Alabama today the majority of 18 year olds are attending some kind of institution of higher learning.

Next, if 18 year olds in Alabama show a concern for the future of these United States and if they take a positive step of action to support the nation's future and if they do it successfully then I say let them have a part in our democratic government. The young people in Alabama have proven that they want to do their part in bettering their government. In the recent election campaign young people 18 years old and up supported their candidates through various political organizations. This should indicate that a great many young people in Alabama are directly involved in the political party of their choice already.

Thirdly, the argument that I give for lowering the voting age is the fact that the future of democracy depends on today's young people. Quoting Senator Dirksen, "It is the young people today who will wield the new tools that command the awesome powers of nature. They deserve a voice in the future, which is not our alone, even more so, theirs." The youth of America, knowing that the future is theirs, have seen the need for them to be prepared to take a part in our American government.

My fourth reason is one that we have heard dozens of times but may not have thought about seriously. It has been said that the people of Alabama are just as refined and intelligent as the people of any other part of this country. If this statement is true then the young men and women in Alabama should be voting because they are as capable as those in Georgia and Kentucky. 18 year olds have been voting in Georgia for 24 years and have repeatedly shown mature responsibility.

As the facts and opinions have been presented I believe that young Alabamians have shown a concern for the welfare of their state and nation. With these facts in mind I earnestly believe that 18 year olds deserve to vote. I join the movement to help them secure the ballot. I feel that you too should consider this matter facing us and that you will see your duty to support this movement by our young fellow Alabamians and Americans.

Sincerely,
F. Danny Cooper

Powell And Congress

By Bob Dinwiddie

It looks as if Con. Adam Clayton Powell will retain his seat in the House of Representatives.

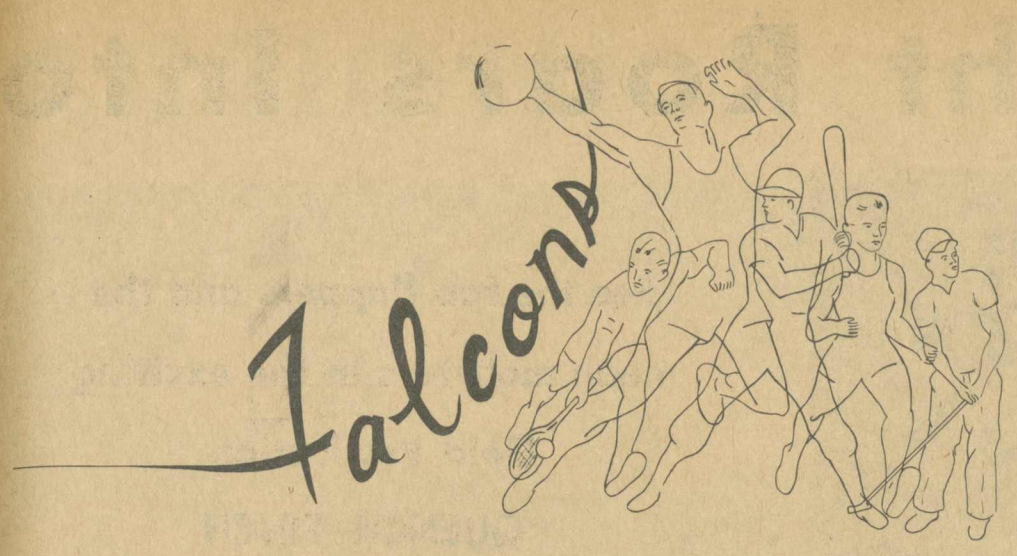
The Committee investigating his affairs is almost certain to recommend that Powell be seated, but that he be strongly censured and stripped of seniority. The loss of seniority would be the biggest blow. Mr. Powell was first elected in 1942 and had become Chairman of the House Committee on Labor and Education in 1962. Dropping to number 435 in seniority would mean he would have no control over large sums of money and that he would have fewer privileges than any other Congressman.

One charge against Mr. Powell was that he kept his estranged wife on his payroll when she was no longer doing any work for him either in Washington or New York. It is not uncommon for a Congressman or Senator to have a relative or relatives working for him. Several Congressmen have relatives employed at salaries of $20,000 a year and more. There is absolutely nothing wrong with hiring relatives if they are qualified. But if they are not qualified, or if they do not perform any work, then it is up to the House to correct the situation.

Congressman Powell's crime was one of degree. He did in a defiant, flamboyant fashion what numerous other Congressmen no doubt do very quietly, .ie., pad their payroll. Powell's controversial nature invited investigation. In fact, it guaranteed it.

Another committee should be set up to investigate the practice of hiring relatives. Rep. Neal Smith of Iowa says that although Powell is the best known, there are other relatives "who perform little service for the salary paid."

If Powell is punished (and he will be), and the other 47 Congressmen who hire relatives do not have their hiring practices checked to make sure that being a relative is not the only qualification of some of their employees, there should be a great outcry from the American people. If this is not done it will indicate that the Congress does not really care if its members misuse the taxpayer's money so long as they do it quietly.



In Last Home Game

AC Takes Belhaven 108-90

Feb. 18—The Alabama College Falcons ended their 66-67 home basketball schedule on a happy note, as they ran the Belhaven College Klansmen of Jackson, Mississippi, into the ground 108-90 last Saturday night in Montevallo. The Falcons set a school record for the most points scored in a single game with their 108 total; the previous high of 103 was scored against Livingston during the 64-65 season. The victory was made even more rewarding by the fact that an earlier ten point loss to Belhaven was avenged.

After taking an early lead the Falcons found themselves losing that lead to the red hot Klansmen, who slowly but surely built up a nine point lead 28-19. At that point the Falcons began cutting into that lead, until they tied the score 28-28 with about five and one-half minutes left until halftime. Here, the Falcons went down once more, 34-30, with three minutes left until halftime. But the Falcons were not to be denied; they soon eased ahead 35-34 on a field goal by Bill Rountree with 2:54 left. Twelve seconds later, Co-Captain Wayne Everett cashed in on a three point play and the Falcons were on their way. They added two more points to that lead and led by eight, 44-38, at the half. The Falcons pulled away from Belhaven quickly in the opening minutes of the second half. They built up a fifteen point lead within three minutes; they enjoyed a twenty point lead, 63-43, after five minutes of play. The Falcon lead wavered between eighteen and twenty-five points the rest of the way. As time wore on, it became apparent to the fans that one-hundred points was highly possible, and when ninety-four or five points had been scored, it became apparent to the players as well. Naturally, this served to generate excitement; therefore, when Robert Knop made the two free throws which put the Falcons at the century mark with a minute and thirty seconds to go, the fans and players alike almost went wild. The rest of the game was icing on the cake as the Falcons added eight more points to set the school record. It was a very happy occasion for the fans and players alike, and a fine way in which to end the home schedule.

Marshall Killingsworth scored twenty-four points to lead the Falcons, followed by Henry Ezell with twenty, Wayne Everett with eighteen, Mark Riggins with thirteen, and Bill Rountree with twelve. Lamar Lee and Mike Felsher led the Klansmen with thirteen points apiece, followed by Troy Shaw with twelve and Ralph Newell with ten.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Ezell	9	5	2	1	20
Killimet	3	0	0	0	6
K'worth	10	5	4	5	24
Johnston	0	2	1	1	1
Rountree	5	5	2	5	12
Everett	7	4	4	4	18
Riggins	6	1	1	5	13
Nelson	2	0	0	1	4
Butler	0	2	2	3	2
Knop	0	5	4	2	4
Godwin	2	0	0	1	4
Lovell	0	0	0	1	0
	44	29	20	29	108

Belhaven

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Chase	2	10	5	2	9
Lee	5	5	3	5	13
Newell	4	3	2	5	10
Shaw	4	4	4	2	12
Felsher	4	8	5	0	13
Baker	3	3	2	3	8
Chapman	3	0	0	2	6
Adams	2	3	2	1	6
Horner	2	3	2	0	6
Hoffer	3	2	0	0	6
Wattman	0	2	1	2	1
	32	43	26	22	90

Falcons Beat Millsaps, Bow To Livingston

Earlier this week the Alabama College Falcons journeyed into Mississippi and West Alabama, playing Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi, Monday night and Livingston State at Livingston. The trip resulted in one win and one loss. The Falcons won handily over Millsaps 87-73, but lost a close one 74-73 to Livingston in overtime.

Monday night, the Falcons built up a twelve point halftime lead, 37-15, and coasted to their sixth win of the year. Marshall Killingsworth scored twenty-five points to lead the Falcons, followed by Henry Ezell with seventeen, and Bill Rountree and Mark Riggins with thirteen each. Sheldon led Millsaps with fifteen points. Against Livingston, A.C. led most of the way, having a four point halftime lead, 35-31, and leading most of the second half as well. However, the Falcons were hampered by the fact that leading scorer Henry Ezell re-injured the ankle that has bothered him most of the season, in the opening minutes of play. Even though Mike Killimet scored twenty-three points to fill in the gap, Ezell's loss undoubtedly hurt the Falcons greatly. Nevertheless, the game was tied at the end of regulation time and went into overtime. A.C. was outscored 8-7 in the extra period as Livingston scored in the final seconds. In addition to Killimet, Ralph Butler played a fine ball game, scoring sixteen points, and Marshall Killingsworth scored twelve to lead the Falcons.

The two games ended the regular season for the Falcons; however, they will play in the ACC Conference Tournament this weekend in Athens. They play the Troy State Red Wave at 9 p.m. tonight. The Falcons' season record is six wins against fourteen losses.

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

•

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Phone 665-2097

A GV! In Basketball

★ ★ ★

Golds Upset Purples For Second Win

The Gold team made it two in a row for their side, winning 72-71 Tuesday night in a hard fought game. Both teams showed fine spirit and good ball handling throughout the entire game.

The Purple team jumped to a quick lead at the beginning moments of the game, and kept it throughout the entire first half. Although behind at the half, 40-33, the Golds gained momentum the second half. Catching the Purple squad with ten minutes left, they tied with the score 50-50. From here it was nip and tuck all the way. The lead changed hands several times during the rest of the game. With two minutes left and a one-point lead the Golds froze the ball until it was stolen by the Purples. In the last seconds, Jerry Stephens tied the ball game at 66-66 with a foul shot.

The overtime was a rerun of the game; tight and close. Leo overcame, however, winning the game by a one point margin. A field goal by Ray Davis clinched the game, 73 to 72.

High scorer in the game was Gerald Pentecost with 24 points for the Lucky Lady, while his teammates, Jerry Stephens and Don Andrews followed closely with 19 points and 13 points respectively. Pacing the Golds was Darryl Baygents with 17 points, and Mike Young and Jim Dennis with 13 points each.

The competition will be hot Saturday afternoon when these two teams face each other again This game promises to be an even better one.

Underdog Golds Throw Purples For Surprise Win

Coming from behind, the Gold basketball team pulled ahead to a 68-66 victory over the Purple team Friday night in the first of three games.

The first half belonged to the Purples, who left the floor with a 35-21 score going their way. But the second half and the ball game went to the Golds' fine shooting. Both teams scored 14 points in foul shots, while the Golds hit 65% from the floor, as compared to the Purples' 50% shooting. Catching the Purples in the second half with less than two minutes on the clock and a 66-66 score, the Gold squad froze the ball. Junior Murray then clinched the game, sinking two foul shots in the last seconds of the game.

Ray Davis' 20 points led the Gold team, followed by Junior Murray with 16 points. Pacing the Purples were Don Andrews with 15 points, Jerry Stephens hitting 13 points and Jerry Pentecost with 11 points.

Covering the game was the campus radio station, WRSD.

Officiating Clinic Held At Alabama College

By Margaret Blalock

On Feb. 11 and 12 a volleyball officiating clinic was conducted at Alabama College.

For some time there has evidently been a need for an a concern over the lack of rated officials in Alabama. Emphasis was placed on this area last October at a meeting of the College Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. From this initial beginning—with the assistance of the State Department of Education and the State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation — a committee has been formed to study competition for girls in this state. The demand for competition is being heard and if there is to be an answer there must be a structure from which to operate. The logical basis for this structure would be qualified and certified officials. It was the purpose of this clinic then to increase the limited number of officials in volleyball.

The Division for Girls' and Women's Sports—a division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation studies rules and officiating techniques and is constantly striving to make the game better for players and spectators. It is important to keep up-to-date with current rules and established policies of this organization.

The two boards in the state are making an effort to rate as many people as possible. Another clinic was held in Montgomery in an attempt to reach teachers in the southern sections of the state. The northern half of the state was notified of this clinic. It is hoped that through these clinics that other boards can be established in order to make it easier for official ratings to be kept up-to-date.

The Alabama College Board of officials was happy to make this service available. There were 38 teachers in attendance and of this number 13 received intramural rating.

A follow-up meeting for this clinic will be held at A.C. on March 3 and 4.

It is the desire of A.C.'s Board of Officials to establish clinics in the area of volleyball and basketball on an annual basis.

Be Sure
To See The
THIRD
GOLD-PURPLE
GAME
Saturday
2:00

Need your HAIR Trimmed?
See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

College Night Roars Into

FLUNKIES—Behind the scenes at all activities are the hard working and long-suffering Flunkies. Patting the golden Leo is Head Flunkie Pat Skelton. First row, left to right, Apple Kridakorn, Jim Ellis Copeland, Anne Stone, Ronnie Mason, Mary Morris. Second row, Bill Sumner, Betty Deuel, Carol Sanderson, Percy Pitts, Polly Rooker, Bernadette Twardy, Sandi Wheale, Jim Dennis.

See the fab flappers and the mean mobsters in the exciting Gold Production "QUENCH FINCH (LAMORE OR LESS)"

Charleston on over to Palmer at 8:15 Thursday, Friday or Saturday and cheer for your side!

Witches and warlocks stir up a bubbling brew of fun in the Purples' "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

These are the busy Casts, Flunkies and Cowtails who make College Night what it is -- Fabulous.

PURPLE CAST—Sink back into a witchy Purple glen with this crew for some College Night excitement. First row, left to right, Mike Holland, Susan Patridge, Lucy Hallman, Rebecca Dunaway, Linda Wheeler, Laurel Bethea, Jack Spahr, Jim Hyche. Second row, Mary Webb Pryor, Eloise Tucker, Elaine Zabel, Woodie Stevens, Gwen Foster, Pinkie Elrod. Third row, Sidney Edwards, Tommy Killian, Joe Taylor, Paula Owens, Sherry Mynatt, Suzanne Tucker, Edna Murphy, Susan Villadsen, Chris Thomas, Jimmy Jones.

COWTAILS—Backing up the "Lucky Lady" in all College Night activities, the Cowtails work on for a P.V. With the "Lady" is Head Cowtail Paulette Moore. First row, left to right, Lynn Colburn, Diane Smith, Karen McGarrah, Kathy Parnell, Wanda Boggs. Second row, Ann White, Donna Donnelly. Third row, Jack Spahr, Dick Chastain, Walter Clopton, Jim Hermecz, Jim Cole, Tim Tidwell, Charlie Stewart, Mary Joy Endress.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO PALMER HALL TONIGHT AND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR A.C.'S UNIQUE HOMECOMING.

ACTION!

GOLD CAST—The Twenties come back to life as this lively bunch go for Leo tonight as College Night '67 opens. First row, left to right, Jerry Skelton, Judy Gibbs, Doug Burnham, Beverly Brasell. Second row, Elaine Toney, Randy Troup. Third row, Nicki Peacock, Ann Culwell, Ellen Wright, Ron Harris, Vicki Black, Eddie Austin. Fourth row, Dan McCrimmon, Rick Carter, Rick Spitler, Barbara Seymour, Sunny Jordan. Fifth row, John David Harris, Dan Gaughan, Charlie White, Rick Bryant, Bobby Glidden, Cynthia Western, James Waid, Ken Walden.

Twenty-Fifth Annual

Twenty-Five Schools To Attend Festival

Twenty-five schools have been invited to attend the 25th annual Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival, festival director, Charles Harbour announced today. Students from Alabama high schools will arrive on campus March 10 for a two day visit filled with plays, workshops, demonstrations, and exhibits. Outstanding theatre experts from college and community theatre groups will be on hand to assist in the activities. The first drama festival was held at Alabama College Jan. 28 and 29, 1942, and since that time, the festival committee has selected Alabama high schools demonstrating growth in drama to be invited to the festival. An incomplete count, for example, shows that Ensley High School has been invited 11 times, Anniston 11 times, Selma and Shades Valley have attended 9 times each in the twenty-five years.

Schools attending this year are: Brooke Hill (B'ham), Huntsville, Tuscaloosa, Indian Springs, Parrish (Selma), Benj. Russell (Alexander City), Ensley, Sidney Lanier (Montgomery), Anniston, Bishop Toolen - McGill Drama Clubs (Mobile), West End (B'ham), Chas. Henderson (Troy), Shades Valley (B'ham), Dothan, Thompson (Siluria), Baldwin Co. (Bay Minette), Martin (Gorgas), Tuscaloosa Co., Northside, Brookwood, Opelika, Holt High School, Mountain Brook Sr. High School, and Montevallo. Twelve of these schools have been selected to present a short play. Expert critics will offer constructive criticism after each of the plays. Two plays written by Dr. Trumbauer, in whose honor the festival is presented will be given. American Educational Theatre Association will send a touring exhibit of Collegiate Scene Designs, and various theatre collections will be on view at that time. Professors Patricia Edwards, Chm. of Drama at Athens College, John Ross, University of Alabama, Harold Hunt, Chm. of Drama at Samford University, B. Wilson, Chm. of Drama, have been invoted as guest critics. The festival is presented at Alabama College each year by the Speech Department and the Theatre Council. Director for the festival is Professor Charles Harbour.

Moliere Comedy To Be March 9

The Alabama College Experimental Theatre will present the Alfson version of Moliere's DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF in Reynolds Studio Theatre, March 9th, 1967, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The satire on medicine as seen by Moliere will be presented again for the high school students attending the 25th annual Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival March 10 and 11. Directing is Prof. Charles Harbour of the Speech and Theatre Department. Music is by Jimmy Jones. Playing the would-be doctor is Richard Bryan, Jayne Mynard, well-known veteran actress, will be seen as the wife. Pat O'Rourke, Ed Norment, Ed Austin, Donna Jones, Paula Owens, annd Bob Bearden will be seen in supporting roles.

Editor, Business Manager Offices Open For Journalistic Students

The Publications Committee, chaired by Mr. William Cobb, is now accepting application blanks for the publications offices. The offices up for election are: Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE ALABAMIAN, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE MONTAGE, and Editor of THE TOWER. All of these offices are included in the Student Government Association.

The requirements for these offices are: a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 or a grade-point average of 2.0 the previous semester, must be an incoming Junior or Senior, must have attended Alabama College the preceding two semesters, and must be qualified by the Publications Committee. The editors are elected with all Student Government officers March 9. The business managers are appointed by the editors and approved by the College Treasurer.

Any student interested in the student publications is urged to pick up an application form in the ALABAMIAN office or in Mr. Cobb's office, 201-A, Comer Hall.

All students interested in the theatre are invited to participate in the Drama Festival. See Mr. Charles Harbour or Mr. Charles Chichester.

Open To All

Eta Sigma Phi Sponsors Essay Contest On A. C.

Eta Sigma Phi, liberal arts honorary on campus, is sponsoring an essay contest open to the entire student body. The essay, to be no longer than 1000 words, should deal with one or both of the following questions:

1. What do you think about Alabama College as an institution of higher learning?

2. What do you think can be done to improve Alabama College's methods and standards in order to keep our college one of the top-ranked in the nation and to promote it even higher?

Amounts of cash prizes will be announced later. Entries will be judged on the basis of content, originality, and composition. Deadline is April 7. Please turn in entries to: Tutwiler—Mary Ann Tortorici; Napier—John Davis; New Men's—Bill Garrett; Hanson—Emily Stansell; and Main—Jenny Holman.

Awards will be given Honors Day at the convocation.

Saturday
2-4 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
in
Men's and Women's Dormitories for all visitors and alumni.

Recruiters To Be On Campus For Graduate Jobs

Here is the list of recruiters who will be in the Student Center in March for all interested students:

Teaching

March 2—Columbus, Georgia—all levels.
March 7—Bay Minette—all levels.
March 8—DeKalb County Board of Ed., Georgia—all levels.
March 9 — Montgomery City Schools—all levels.
March 9—Brevard County Bd. of Ed., Florida—all levels.
March 17—Duval Co. Bd. of Ed., Jacksonville, Florida — all levels.

Industry

March 9 — Employers Mutual—wants Claims Adjustors.
March 14 — Liberty Mutual—wants Claims Adjustors.
March 14—Southern Bell Telephone Co.
March 16—Aetna Life Insurance —Casualty Dept.

INVITATION TO ALL!

WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

You are cordially invited to hear **MR. DAVID TYREE** answer this question! Mr. Tyree is Educational Director and Assistant Minister of the Central Church of Christ of Birmingham.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Montevallo Church of Christ
(Behind Napier)

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Bring a Friend.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Listen To WRSD Tonight, 7:00, For Another Exciting Interview With Campus Leaders And Administrators

Here is a chance to hear various of the pertinent campus issues discussed by those who know.

On To Montreal For Big Expo '67

This is the second in a series, "A Random Guide to Montreal," for those who will make the long trek to Canada for Expo '67 and the rest of us who will just dream.

* * *

Tipping

15% is general. Normally service in restaurants is not added to the bill. One should tip taxi drivers, porters carrying luggage, and in bars and restaurants, and never less than ten cents. No tipping to any airline employee or airport bus drivers.

Cables & Telegrams

Three of the companies that can perform this service are:

Canadian Pacific, 861-4211

Canadian National 866-8411

Western Union International Inc., 849-4241

In most cases they can be sent from your hotel room or from the lobby, where there are coin machines.

Airlines

Air Canada, 937-5771

Air France, 861-9001

BOAC 874-4141

Canadian Pacific 861-9361

KLM, 861-3411

Lufthansa, 861-4747

Sabena, 861-2631

Swissair, 866-7901

Eastern, 849-2201

North Eastern Airlines, 636-3911

Post Offices

Main Post Office: This post office is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and closed all day on Sunday. It is located at 1025 St. James.

Post Office near Place Ville Marie: The post office at 1250 University (between St. Catherine and Cathcart) is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Saturday it is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is closed all day Sunday.

Stamps are available at most hotel magazine shops. Also most drug stores (chemists) have stamp machines.

Postal Rates

Letters: For local delivery 4c first ounce, 2c each ounce after. For delivery at other offices in Canada 5c first ounce, 3c each ounce after.

Air Service in Canada: Letters for delivery in Canada not exceeding eight ounces and prepaid at the rate of 5c for the first ounce and 3c for each ounce after will be carried by air. If air service is desired for Domestic letters exceeding eight ounces in weight postage must be prepaid at the rate of 7c for the first ounce and 5c each ounce after.

Picture Post Cards: Maximum sixe 4" x 6"—4c to all countries.

Surface letters to the following countries: United States, Mexico, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Commonwealth Countries, Republic of Ireland, France, Spain, Central and South America. 5c first ounce, 3c each ounce after.

Surface letters to all other countries: 6c first ounce, 4c each ounce after.

Air Mail letters to other countries:

United States, Territories and Possessions — 8c first ounce, 6c each ounce after.

Bermuda, Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies—10c each half ounce.

Great Britain and Europe—15c each half ounce.

Philippines, Africa, Asia, Oceania—25c each half ounce.

Aerogrammes: 10c each to all countries.

Tourist Bureaus

Montreal Municipal Tourist Bureau: Located in Room 523 of the Dominion Square Building. Telephone 872-3561. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The information kiosk in Dominion Square is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau: This tourist bureau is located in the Place Ville Marie complex in the Esso Building (corner of University and Cathcart, entrance on the terrace level, use steps on University below Cathcart). Telephone: 866-7807.

Hours: June 15 to Sept. 15—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Sept. 15 to June 15—9 a.m. to 5 p.m Monday to Friday.

Newspapers

The best French language dailies are Le Devoir and La Presse. Le Devoir is a morning paper. La Presse is published in the evening. However, there are at least five other French language papers in Montreal.

The English language Montreal dailies are the Gazette (morning) and the Montreal Star (evening). The Globe and Mail (morning), a Toronto newspaper and one of Canada's better English language dailies, is available in Montreal every morning.

New York newspapers are available at most hotels and at major newsstands on day of publication.

Paris and London daily newspapers and other European weeklies and magazines are available the evening of the day of publication or the day after at major newsstands.

The largest assortment of foreign newspapers and magazines is a newsstant called Metropolitan News Agency (1248 Peel Street just below St. Catherine Street).

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

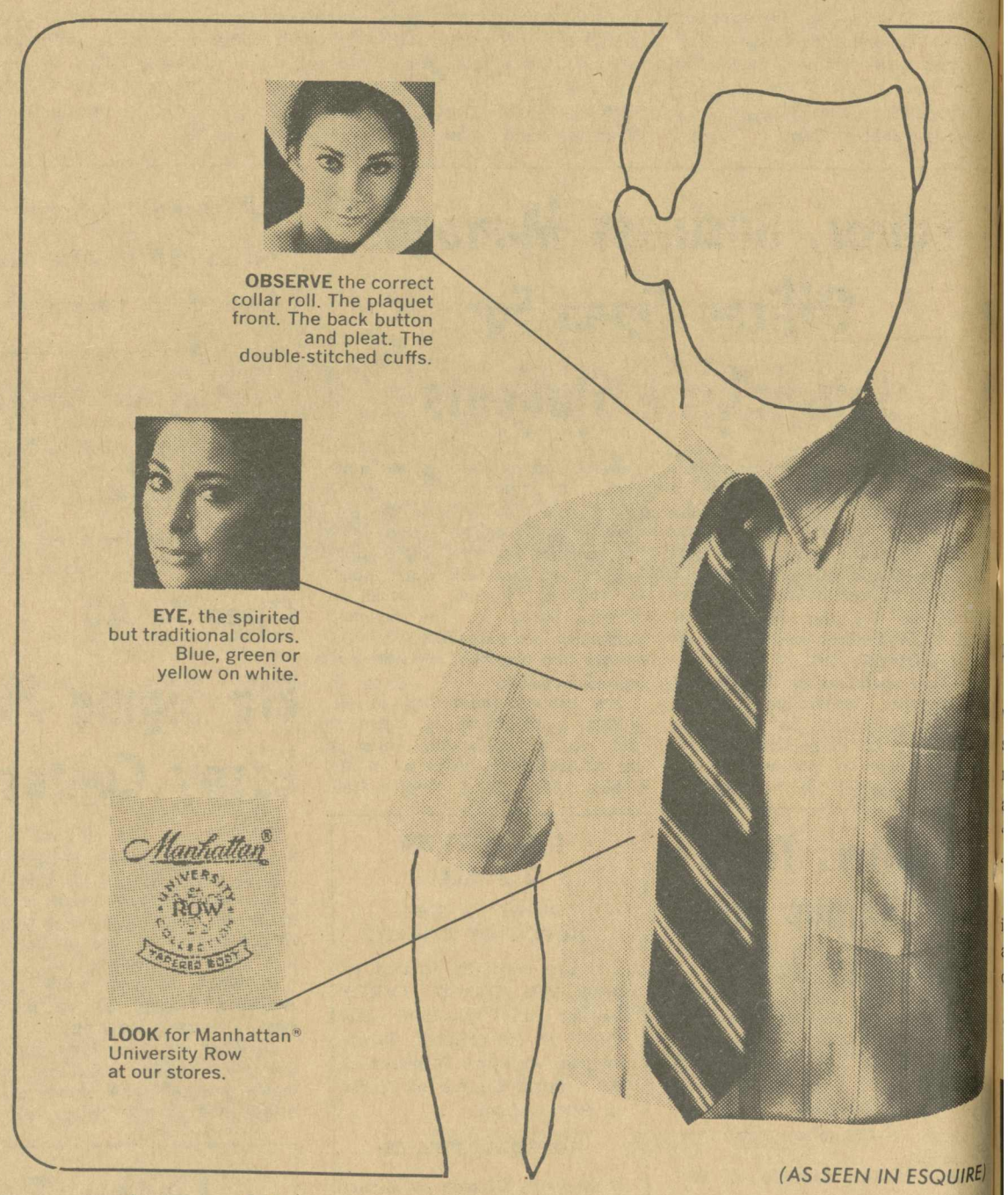
DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Shirt Watchers Guide

Or: How to spot a truly authentic University Row®



(AS SEEN IN ESQUIRE)

Manhattan. "UNIVERSITY ROW"®

short sleeve dress shirts... now in a complete selection of solid colors, stripes (and white)

Zane's Men's Shop

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 6, 1967 | NUMBER 13

Dups-

Attention, Math Majors!

Dr. Cohen Here Today For Faculty, Student Talks

Dr. Haskell Cohen, Professor of Mathematics at Louisiana State University, will make a two-day visit to the Alabama College campus through the Visiting Scientist Program which is sponsored by the American Mathematical Society. While here he will give a series of lectures on mathematics and consult with interested students, faculty members, and administrative officers.

Professor Cohen has an A.B. degree from the University of Omaha, an S.M. degree from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from Tulane University. His teaching experiences include four years at the University of Alabama, three years at the University of Tennessee, and his present position at Louisiana State University where he became a member of the mathematics faculty in 1955.

In addition to his teaching experience Professor Cohen served as a member of the U.S. Signal Corps (1942-45); as participant, U.S. Air Force Research Contract; as Consultant, U.S. Naval Ordnance Testing Station, California; and as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. (1962).

Professor Cohen is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association. His fields of major interest and research include Topology, Fixed Point Theorems, Dimension Theory, and Topological Semi-groups.

Dr. Cohen's schedule:

March 6

3:00-3:30—Administration officers.
3:30-4:30—Faculty members, students.
7:00—New Math vs. Old Math.

March 7

10:00 a.m.—Mathematical Induction.
11-12—Lunch with Prof. Cohen.
12:00—What Is Topology?
1:30-2:30—Student conferences.

DELTA SWEETHEART FOR MARCH—Pretty Gwen Foster is the Deltas' pick for breezy March. Gwen is a very active Junior from Gadsden who majors in sociology.

SGA Elections To Be Held On March 16

Campus-wide elections for the positions of SGA President, Vice President, Social Chairman, SRA officers, and publications editors will be held March 16.

Prospective candidates may obtain qualification slips in the dormitory offices. Slips must be submitted to the SGA office by March 9, at which time campaigns officially begin.

General qualifications for SGA positions include a cumulative grade point of 1.0 or 1.5 for the previous semester. Special qualifications for the various offices may be found in the Fledgling.

Election of class and house officers will be held at a later date.

Civic Ballet Visits Campus

On March 13 the Birmingham Civic Ballet will present a program in the Concert-Lecture Series. The ballet company is well known in Alabama and the Southeast area for their outstanding performances.

The program for the evening will have four parts, each consisting of a different and distinct mood. The numbers are: "Jigs and Reels," "Night of No Moon," "Pas de Deux Romantique," and "Crazy Quilt."

The program will begin at 8:15 in Palmer Hall. Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.

See more about the Birmingham Civic Ballet on Page 4.

RICHARD ENGLUND
Director of Birmingham Ballet Company

Featuring Moliere Farce

25th Annual Drama Festival Brings High-Schoolers To A.C.

Next weekend the Alabama College Speech Department and Theatre Council will host twenty-five high schools in the 25th annual Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival. Working with festival director Charles Harbour will be outstanding theatre experts from college and community groups in Alabama. The festival committee selects the Alabama high schools demonstrating growth in drama to be invited to the festival.

Twelve of these schools have been selected to present short plays after which constructive criticism will be offered by the visiting critics. Two plays written by Dr. Trumbauer will be given. Also the American Educational Theatre Association will send a touring exhibit of Collegiate Scene Designs, and various theatre collections will be on view at that time.

The Alabama College Experimental Theatre will present the Alfson version of Moliere's "Doctor In Spite of Himself" in Reynolds Studio Theatre, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. and again for the festival March 10-11. Directing is Prof. Charles Harbour of the Speech and Theatre Department. Music is by Jimmy Jones. Playing the would-be doctor is Richard Bryan. Jane Mynard, well-known veteran actress, will be seen as the wife. Pat O'Rourke, Ed Norment, Ed Austin, Donna Jones, Paula Owens, and Bob Bearden will be seen in supporting roles.

Wind Ensemble To Tour Alabama In Mid-April

The Alabama College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dr. John W. Stewart will make its spring tour April 10-12. They will give six performances in various towns of North Alabama. Compositions included on the Wind Ensemble's program will be **Pageant** by Perichetti, **An Outdoor Overture** by Copeland, **Suite in E-flat** by Holst, **Autumn Leaves** arranged by Reed, **His Honor March** by Filmore, **Prelude and Rondo** by Tuthill.

In North Alabama

Chorale, Chamber Choir To Tour

Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9, the Alabama College Chamber Choir and Chorale will go on tour through North Alabama. The tour will be preceded by a concert in Palmer Hall on Wednesday night at 8:15. The two singing groups, one of them a new organization, are directed by Mr. Bruce Tolbert (Chorale) and Mr. Ted Pritchett (Chamber Choir).

The Chorale is an all-female choir whose repertoire encompasses music from the Fifteenth Century up into modern times with the emphasis on modern, usually pop, music. The fifteen voice Chamber Choir, still in the experimental stages but well on its way to becoming a most outstanding group, concentrates on Baroque-Renaissance music with occasional jumps into popular tunes. The Chamber Choir presented their first concert outside of Montevallo last Wednesday when they sang in Sylacauga at B. B. Comer Memorial School.

The tour concerts will be given at Jordan High School in Morris, Hanceville High School in Hanceville, First Methodist Church in Guntersville, Arab High School in Arab, Cullman High School in Cullman, and Dwight Baptist Church in Gadsden.

The members of the Chorale are: First Sopranos — Sharron Seale, Brenda Finley, Jo Goins, Aloice Tucker, Jane Doswell, Lynn Hurst, Cynthia Pow, Sharon Wood, Linda Cook, Linda Copeland, Nancy Butler, Betty Kelley, Carolyn Duncan, Beverly Drain, Amelia Griffin, Phyllis Hyde and Lynda Holland. Second Sopranos —Wanda Thompson, Linda Adamson, Reida Golden, Claudia Dearman, Kitty Keener, Lucy Hallman, Anna Rhodes, Cheryl Rhodes, Jacqueline Faulkner, Kay Mitchell, Remalia Pritchett, Frances Yancey, Mary McCord, Cynthia Crispell and Judy Thompson. Altos—Sandra Cope, Sandra Boykin, Marsha Bumpers, Ruth McBrayer, Joyce Taylor, Cathy Seymour, Carolyn Smith, Marie Lee, Jeanette Martin, Sarah Lovejoy, Linda Speer, Carolyn Capps, Virginia Fancher, Nydia Lowery, Janet Pickens, Virginia Carter, Helen Courtney, Karen Shipley, Susan Ribble, and Maudis Carter.

The Chamber Choir personnel are: Sopranos — Ellen Wright, Elayne Zabel, Norma Morris, and Sherry Mynatt. Altos—Susan Villadsen, Nancy Boyer, Linda Miniard, and Pam Russell. Tenors—Gary Paul, Wayne Burdette, and Ricky Ray. Basses — Pat Ray, Rick Carter, Rick Bryant, and Jim Hargrove.

This will be the third annual tour of the Chorale and the first of the Chamber Choir.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."
—A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Judy Dodd, Lucy Hallman, Steve Williams, Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays, Carol Weir.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

Everyone Wins!

This year's College Night was acknowledged by most as the "best ever." (Now, if you disagree or disbelieve in College Night altogether it would be wise for you to quit reading this article right now, for you'll just disagree and get further upset about the whole business.) Production-wise, both sides put all they had into two very entertaining and well produced shows. Even more noticeable and notable was the spirited rapport between the sides.

Of course, one had to be chosen winner, and of course, the one not chosen was terribly disappointed but, wonder of wonders, the winners and losers mingled almost immediately after the announcement and congratulated and comforted their friends. Never have the two sides worked so closely. Never has there been such an absence of friction. Each helped the other whenever asked (and sometimes without asking).

Now, isn't this really what College Night is supposed to be like? This year it was not a Purple-Gold split but a friendly game about as enemy producing as a game of chess at the SUB. Tomorrow the judges' comments will be revealed in the annual critique (and there will be a mob there this year). We hope this spirit will prevail, that no one will feel hurt or misused and will take every criticism with open eyes toward next year. For, this year's College Night was great and next year's can only be greater!

—N.E.B.

The 1967 College Night Critique will be held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Reynolds.

EDITORIALS

What Is American Idealism?

By Royce Jordan

Most of the ideas presented here are not mine. They were, for the most part, picked up out of magazine articles and group discussions. I am only restating these views because they are important to you. They are your problems and should mean a great deal to you. These problems are particular to your world and your time and because they are, you, the educated, must decide how they are to be resolved.

In Viet Nam today, men, the same age as yourself, are dying for an idea. The idea is that all men should be free. Of course, the United States ignored this in the Slavic countries and East Germany after World War II. The United States ignored it in Hungary in 1956. Today, we no longer ignore it. At least, not in Viet Nam.

Beginning at the end of World War II, and to the present, there have been trials in Germany to convict Nazi war criminals. The only excuse that the Germans had to fall back on was that they were following in the service of their country. The allies, the U. S. especially, said that this was no excuse and yet, if North Viet Nam won this ideological dispute we are having, that is the only excuse you could fall back on. There is no excuse for our war.

There is also the realization that the war could be ended any day with the use of nuclear weapons. We refuse to use them. Why? If North Viet Nam is our enemy, why not destroy them? If they are not our enemies, why not get out?

But since this is a war of ideas, there is no such thing as right or wrong or even an enemy, is there? There is only your idea or mine. The question being, is an idea worth ten thousand men? Ask the families of those ten thousand which they would rather have, an idea or their sons back?

This is not a condemnation of the war in Viet Nam. We have great television coverage on the action. After every battle, we get immediate on-the-spot interviews with men who tell us how many men the other side lost and then a voice that says, "American casualties were light." Our war is getting better coverage than the bowl games on New Year's. You get an interview with the coach before each game, you get to see the action and then, there is the post-game interview with the outstanding player. You never get the final score but since you are the home team, you feel like you are always winning.

But there are things to be considered other than the score. What about economics? If the war is not costing too much, then you are safe on the money problem. How much is your war costing you? How about the leaders and educators of tomorrow? How many M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s have been killed in your war? Is there hope of accomplishment? The answer here is a definite "Yes!" We can get status quo ante-bellum.

We can't possibly pull out of Viet Nam though. We have a responsibility there because of some treaty. Goodness! What would everybody else say if you pulled out of Viet Nam? We can't be like Charlie De Gaulle. He pulled out of NATO and now everybody is talking about him. What is he going to do?

The only answer is that we have proclaimed ourselves "protectors of the underdog." I know that we Americans love the underdog but to die for him is ridiculous. You can see that for as many years as the economy holds out, you, the U. S., will go scurrying around the world fighting scrub wars. We'll squelch a rebellion here, stifle a squabble there. We, you and I, will be the self-appointed grand wizards of the world.

The final upshot of the whole mess will be that we will feed, clothe and protect the rest of the world. The best way for Russia to beat us at the moment is to have China invade them, act like they are losing and let you and I protect them. The war will go on for many years, though, so sit back and take it easy. It is going to be a long, cold winter.

B. I. C. A.

By Bob Dinwiddie

Tuesday, February 28th, students representing three Birmingham colleges participated in a forum on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. This was the first event sponsored by the newly-founded Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association.

The Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association (BICA) was founded by the SGA Presidents of Birmingham-Southern College, Samford University, and Miles College. The purpose of the group is to increase communication and understanding among the schools, and to meet together to discuss problems that may be common to all. A calendar listing all the events of cultural interest at all the schools, as well as all other cultural events in the Birmingham area is being printed, and some campus exchanges are being considered.

The topic under discussion was "What is Academic Freedom? And How Much is There on Our Campuses?" After the moderator attempted to define academic freedom and the three panelists had 15 minutes each to present their views, the discussion was opened to the 60 or 70 students and 8 or 10 professors present.

Everyone agreed, more or less, that complete academic freedom, or something very closely approximating it, is obtained in the classroom, but that freedom is not so prevalent where campus publications and the right of the student to participate in off-campus groups are concerned. Concern was also expressed that college administrators are too corporate in their approach, i.e., they are businessmen first, educators second. But the group was also in agreement that the administrators were restricted by the necessity of having to please those people or agencies that supply monies to the school.

Perhaps of most concern to the panelists and the audience was the tremendous apathy that plagues all the schools. Not even the more energetic students are often willing to stick their necks out when they can be sure that they will go down, or out, alone.

The forum will become a regular event with BICA. And it is hoped that the University of Alabama at Birmingham will become associated with it, along with Jefferson State Junior College. Events at Alabama College are on the calendar and it would be good if AC could become officially affiliated with the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association.

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

I happened to be watching the tube the other day when I was repulsed by a few of the commercials. My topic for the week.

If he kissed you once will be kiss you again? "Jennifer, Bob didn't have the big wad of money he usually has last night, could I have . . ." " Yes, Abigail, you have bad breath!" "Well, you [illegible] and all the boys go out with you!"

[illegible]es, I understand that you and Milton were in a toothpaste test." "Yes, sir," replied the young motorcyclist. "What were the results, Milton?" moaned the announcer. "Well," whistled Milton, "our side had 97% fewer cavities." "Were there any other unusual results?" "Well," boasted James, "we had two [illegible]

Sirts is a breath mint! No, Sirts is a candy mint. Stop! You're both wrong. Sirts are what you get back from the A.C. Laundry. They press the "H" out of everything.

Let your liver quiver, Baby!

Editor's note—Because we feared Mr. Keller's article would incite more than laughter, part was cut. However, if you wish to see it all you may contact Mr. Keller in 119 Ramsay.

WRSD Thanks Alabamian

Dear Editor:

W.R.S.D. wishes to gratefully thank David Phillips for his kind words about the station in **The Alabamian.** We would like to make a public apology to David and the school for the unavoidable breakdown of our transmitting facilities. W.R.S.D. will return to the air when normal operating conditions can be reached.

George F. Barnhart
Station Manager
W.R.S.D. Radio

Did you miss a few issues of The Alabamian? If so, you may get copies of some issues in the Alabamian ofice in the Tower Tuesday or Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. While there you may also wish to look at summer job opportunities posted on the bulletin board.

To Round Out Homecoming

Purple Squad Makes Final Bid Beats Golds By Seven Points

In the third and final game Saturday afternoon, the Purple basketball team downed the Gold team before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, by a score of 75 to 68. The Purples, out to avenge their previous defeats, managed only in the last few seconds to overcome a strong Gold team. Neither team was sure of victory from the tipoff to the final point.

The Purple squad, though off to a slow start, managed to pull ahead to a six point margin, leaving at the first half with a 37-31 score.

The Golds came back like lions, however, and closed the gap quickly in the second half. Only two minutes into the second half and Junior Murray tied it up at 39 to 39. From here on out, the second half proved even tougher than the first, with very few points separating the teams at any time. The game was still tied with only one minute left in the game, with a 66-66 score. But the Purple team outscored the Golds in the last minute to take the game away with a final score of 75 to 68. Leading the Lucky Lady to victory was Don Andrews with 18 points, followed by Jerry Stephens with 17 points. Also in double figures was Sam Patterson with 15 points and Gerald Pentecost with 11. On the Gold side, Captain Junior Murray took the honors with 21 points, seconded by his teammates Mike Young and Darryl Baygents who contributed 13 points each.

Throughout the entire series, both teams displayed good sportsmanship and a fine competitive spirit.

Purple-Gold Football?

We Want More

By Mike Malone

Although College Night 1967 is now in the books, it is not too early to give some thought to next year, and improve upon some of the shortcomings of the whole proceedings. This editor believes in, and backs College Night one hundred and ten per cent, because there is more to a proper education than just what one finds in books. However, of course, College Night is only as good as the people willing to participate and give of their time and effort. Now to the point—if there is a way to give more people a chance to participate and give of their services, it should be done. Considering the number of girls in the school, one can readily see why they make up the majority of participants. What I am getting at is—the men need more ways to participate, especially in athletics. You might say, "We already have basketball teams." Fine—this is good! However, you must consider only five can participate on a side with usually four substitutes—eighteen in all. This is highly insufficient. In the Senate this month, a bill was recommended and passed allowing a Purple-Gold football game to be played as a test for interest. Unfortunately, this bill did not get approval by the College Night Committee. I'm not blaming, just stating. The real blame lies with you—those who wished to have this game but did not let your senators know in time. It would have just taken a petition from those interested, to be submitted to the Senate and College Night officials requesting the right to have such an event. This should have been done in December or January at the latest. Of course, this editor is also to blame, because the incentive could have come from this column, and action could have begun earlier. However, we who wished to see such a game played failed to act this year, but next year it must be different. When you figure at least thirty boys or more who could add their services to College Night and become involved, it would be a shame not to make the chance available.

All right, people, now you have been told, now you have about ten months to act! It's there if you want it.

AC Holds Officiating Clinic For Women's Volleyball

On March 10-11 Alabama College will hold a Women's Volleyball Clinic for instructors who have not yet received their officiating ratings. The Alabama College Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is one of the only two institutions in the state qualified to give these clinics and ratings. Earlier this semester a similar clinic was held, also in volleyball.

There is a definite lack of qualified instructors for all women's sports in the state and most of those who are qualified officials come from Alabama College.

The Alabama College Board of Officials hopes to make these clinics an annual and permanent event at A.C. to raise the state Health, Physical Education and Recreation standards.

SWIM MEET

to be held here

Saturday

at McCall Pool

Patronize Our Advertisers

Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Luncheon Friday, March 17, at Samford University.

A. C. Goes Western April 14th

Falcons Duck Under Troy Red Wave In A.C.C. Tournament At Athens

The Alabama College Falcons closed their season a little over a week ago against the Troy State Red Wave in the A.C.C. Tournament at Athens. The Falcons gave Troy all that they could handle, before going down 81-77. As has been the case in many of their games this year, A.C. had to come from behind to be in the ball game. Troy State built up an eleven point 42-31 halftime lead behind the eleven point outputs of Doug Carmichael and Steve Holley, and the ten point contribution of John Enslen. Ralph Butler led the way for the Falcons in the first half with twelve points. However, the second half was a different story. Carmichael added twelve second half points, but Enslen and Holley were stopped fairly well. In the meantime, Falcon ace Henry Ezell found his shooting eye and threw in sixteen second half points to lead the Falcons on their comeback trail. Thus the second half belonged to the Falcons; they led by four points with some two minutes left in the ball game, but couldn't hold it.

Carmichael led the Red Wave with twenty-three points, followed by Holley and Enslen with seventeen apiece. Ezell led A.C. with twenty-two, followed closely by Butler with twenty.

Alabama College

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Everett	1	2	1	0	3
Ezell	11	0	0	4	22
Killimet	2	2	3	4	6
K'worth	1	2	2	2	4
Johnston	1	0	0	0	2
Rountree	3	4	3	4	9
Butler	6	12	8	5	20
Nelson	1	0	0	0	2
Riggins	2	3	3	3	7
Knop	1	0	0	0	2
	29	25	19	22	77

Troy State

	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Carmichael	9	6	5	3	23
Imbriacco	2	4	3	1	7
Andrews	1	1	1	3	3
Holley	7	8	3	4	17
Sharpe	1	6	6	0	0
Enslen	6	6	5	4	17
Forrester	0	4	3	2	3
Caldwell	1	0	0	0	2
Houll	0	2	1	0	1
	27	37	27	17	81

Applications for student financial aid for the 1967 Summer School and for the 1967-1968 academic year are being processed.

Students wishing to make application for part-time work, a National Defense Student Loan, or an Educational Opportunity Grant should obtain an application from the Student Financial Aid Office in the basement of Jeter Building.

Deadline for making application for financial assistance for students on the campus this semester — April 5, 1967.

Thoughts Turn To Spring

Just about this time every year, the AC coed turns to thoughts of Spring, and the male faction of the college population turns to thoughts of . . . sports, cars, spring holidays, Florida, beautiful blondes in itsy bitsy bikinis. Poor coed! She really doesn't have a chance.

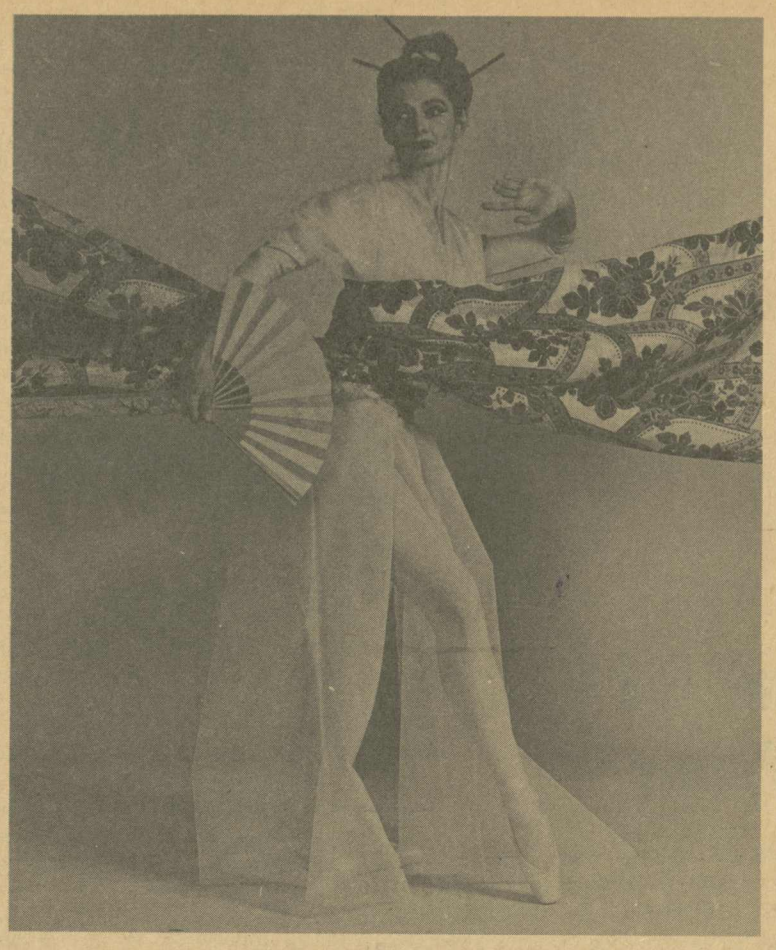
You can't say the girls go down in defeat without trying, though. Hand her a tennis racket, and just dare to put her on a tennis court with some unsuspecting male. You'd never believe that a girl could have so much trouble getting her grip, or would require so much attention concerning her footwork. Once the poor "unsuspecting" male has taught her everything that he can, a surprising thing takes place. Now he's thinking about Spring too.

With cars, she can't contend, and she usually doesn't try. With beautiful blondes she can't contend either . . . but she usually tries. You can see her on top of the roof over Main and the kitchen (not the best smelling spot on campus) sweating it out for her sun tan, the first hot day. Coke bottles, cards, books, sun glasses, towels, flip-flops, SCREEN GEMS, chewing gum, sun tan oil. The bikini? Oh, she has that too. Of course, she doesn't have what the blondes that the boys dream about have to wrap her bikini around (but she kids herself that a crash starvation diet will take care of that). All for the love of . . . Spring!

English 102 teachers are beating poetry into the Freshman's head, Psychology teachers are advising Sophomores how to select the right mate, Evolution teachers are informing Juniors of the origin of the species, Calculus teachers are mystifying the Seniors, and what is it all for? To prepare them all for a hundred spring-times and a lifetime of the same old thing: in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to the out-of-doors, and if the young girl (or the old girl) wants any attention, she likewise turns to the out-of-doors.

Remember
Deadline for
Essays for
Eta Sigma Phi
Essay Contest
Is Tomorrow.

Work can be turned in to:
Mary Ann Tortorici—Tut.
John Davis—Napier
Bill Garrett—New Men's
Emily Stansell—Hanson
Jenny Holman—Main



NIGHT OF NO MOON—Star Ballerina Gage Bush is featured in th exequisite Japanese dance to be seen here on Monday, March 13.

Civic Ballet Presents Exotic Japanese Dance

Night of No Moon is a ballet inspired by the collection of Japanese poetry entitled "Kokinshu" and prints of the master artist Kitagawa Utamaro.

This lovely and haunting ballet explores the ranges of loneliness and gentle melancholy that are part of the sunset hours of a noble Japanese lady. Its quiet sensuousness reveals the range of the mature performers of the Birmingham Ballet Company. Its subject matter is seldom used in ballet.

The costumes and decor are based on the famous wood-block prints of Utamara, who lived from 1753 to 1806. His splendid portraits of the Edo courtesans brought him fame. The enchantment of these prints makes them universally popular. The ballet is costumed in gentle hues that contrast with the vivid brocade of the central role.

The ballet uses the unusual score of Alan Hovhaness—"Suite for Violin, Piano, and Percussion," Opus 99.

The "Kokinshu" was the first of the anthologies of Japanese poetry compiled by Imperial order. The poem which inspired this ballet was written by Ono no Komachi, a famous petess and subject of the No play "Sotoba Komachi."

Hito ni awamu—This night of no moon.

Tsuki no naki yo wa—There is no way to meet him.

Omoiokite—I rise in longing.

Mune hashiri hi ni—My breast pounds, a leaping flame.

Kokoro yakeori—My heart is consumed in fire.

Part 3 Of Expo '67

Entertainment In Montreal

How To Buy A Bottle Of Something

In Canada the purchase of scotch, rye, wines, aperitifs, etc., by the bottle is only possible through shops run by provincial governments. In Quebec they are run by the Quebec Liquor Commission. Two of their shops in the center of Montreal are located:

In the Place Ville Marie (shopping promenade): Tel. 861-6616. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At 1450 Mountain Street: Telephone 849-1036. The hours are the same as above. (Most of the other stores of the Quebec Liquor Commission close earlier.)

Delivery: The only order office in the downtown area is in the Place Ville Marie. Payment must be cash or by **certified** check. No telephone orders. Delivery may take two days. Order office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

N.B. They are very crowded on Saturday afternoons and on days prior to public holidays.

Beer

Beer in the bottle for drinking elsewhere is obtainable at small grocery stores throughout the city, as well as "pubs" and stores run by the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Canadian Wines

Canadian wines, mostly from the Niagara Peninsula, are obtainable at the Quebec Liquor Commission stores at low prices. Many are "acceptable" to most palates. Try the roses and the dry white and red wines (comparable to les vins de pays of most European countries).

Concerts, Ballets and Theatres

Place des Arts: This is the Arts Center for Montreal. It will be composed of three theatres. They will be ready for Expo 67.

One is complete; it is the Salle Wilfrid Pelletier. This is a magnificant auditorium. If you have time try to attend a concert in this center. Box office 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. 842-2112.

There are tours of the Place des Arts.

Theatres: Theatrical activity in Montreal is generally in French. The quality is high.

Some of the theatres that consistently have good to excellent productions are:

La Comedie Canadienne: International popular performers — singers, musicians, etc. 84 St. Catherine Street West. Box office 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Tel. 861-3338.

Le Theatre du Rideau Vert: Pocket theatre of international repute. Pieces de boulevard (light comedies). This company performs at the Theatre Stella (4664 St. Denis St.).

La Poudriere: Situated on Ile Sainte Helene — delightful on a summer evening. Open all year, closing for about one month at Christmas time. International theatre: English, French, German and some Italian.

Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde: Repertory company of international repute, headed by Jean Gascon. Classical French theatre (they excel themselves in Moliere) as well as modern drama. As their theatre has been torn down, information may be obtained from their atelier. 8el. 861-1290.

Instant Theatre: Lunch hour theatre in the Place Ville Marie —an interesting phenomenon. You can bring your lunch or buy sandwiches and coffee in the foyer of the tiny theatre. One act plays only—3 performances at 12 noon, 12:40 and 1:20 p.m. approximately, depending on the length of the performance. Box office 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. No reserved seats. Tel. 878-2589.

NEW DRUG STORE

Kyle's PHARMACY
REG. NO. 5943
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
PHONE 665-2574

Located in Alabama Coach Building
On Corner near Dari-Delite.

COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE

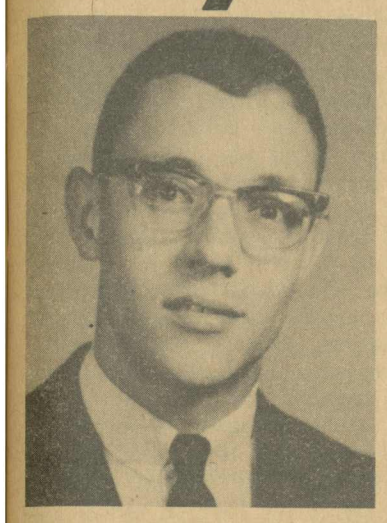
The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 16, 1967 | NUMBER 14

Congratulations James and Mack

Hayes, Rudd Head 67-68 SGA



James D. Hayes, President-elect of the Student Government Association.

A new slate of leaders will head the Student Government Association for the 1967-68 school year. In yesterday's election all of the S. G. A. officers and the Senior Senators were elected. The Junior and Sophomore Senators will be voted on again Friday, March 17, because of a mistake on the ballots.

Now to head the S.G.A. in the capacity of President is Vice-President **James Hayes,** an experienced and capable worker. To assist James as Vice-President will be **Mack Rudd. Nell Tait** overcame a last minute "instant campaign" to become the new Social Chairman.

The college publications will take on a new face with an entirely new group of editors. The Alabamian will be taken over by Carol Ann Weir for the new year. Running unopposed, Sharon Henderson took the job of editor of The Tower, the college literary magazine. The Montage will be edited by photographer Gary McManis.

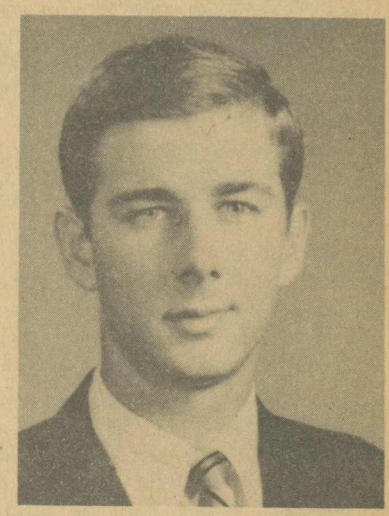
Nine Senior Senators were elected to represent their class in the coming year. Selected were: Alvin H. Bryant, Carolyn "Pinkie" Elrod, Gladys Frost, Pat O'Rourke, Judy Stephens, Ann Stone, Randy Troup, Sandi Watson, and James Waid.

....Each class elected only one candidate for Court Justice. The remaining places will be filled by appointment. Senior Court Justice is Delores Bankston. Junior Justice is Ricky Ray. Sophomore Justice is Bill Sumner.

The Student Religious Association had only one candidate for each office. Elected President was Craig Teed, Vice-President, Gayle Lees, and Secretary, Jane Doswell.

The Class Officers election will take place Tuesday, March 21, at the cafeteria.

Everyone be sure to vote at both the Senators election and the Class Officers election.



Mack Rudd, incoming Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

French Chef Visits A.C.

An unusual guest lecturer will be presented by the Alabama College Food Services. Pierre Flori, executive chef for ARA-Slater School and College Services, will discuss and demonstrate the art of French Cooking. His lucky listeners will have a chance to taste, as well as learn how to make, the dish Chef Flori will prepare.

A man who believes that one taste is worth a thousand words, Chef Flori presents demonstration lectures to college faculty and student groups to prove his point. Many of these demonstrations show how one of the classic sauces, as for instance a bechamel or bearnaise, is used in creating a gourmet dish. His audiences have the chance to try the result, as well as to learn how to make the dish.

Flori joined ARA-Slater School and College Services, a Division of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., in 1963. After serving as Director for Dining Service for the University of Puerto Rico, he became a District Manager, supervising the operation of College and University Food Service facilities in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In November, 1966 he was appointed to his present post of Executive Chef, with the responsibility of supervising special events design and procedures in all of the dining service programs administered by ARA-Slater for more than 250 educational institutions in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

While M. Flori is at Alabama College he will present three lectures.

The first will be for home economics students at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in Old Main. The second will be open to all students at 2:00 p.m. in Old Main. On Thursday at 2:00 p.m. M. Flori will give a special lecture for faculty and staff.

Since part of the demonstration is tasting the lectures will be small so if you would like to see how crepes-suzettes are made and how they taste—be there early.

Mexican Artist Here Sunday For Concert

On Sunday, March 19, the Alabama College Music Department will present a Chamber Music Concert of a different sort. Mexican guitarist Selvio Carrizosa will play a varied and interesting program of European, Mexican, contemporary and traditional music.

Selvio Carrizosa, born in Mexico in 1934, initiated his studies of the guitar under the direction of his father, Professor Marcelino Carrizosa. For a time he continued a self-study of the guitar. He then proceeded to study under the direction of such distinguished guitarists as Jesus Benitez, Jesus Silva and Sila Godoy, all of whom learned their techniques from such famous masters as Segovia, Pujol and Yepes.

Aside from studying the techniques of the guitar, Mr. Carrizosa has studied the mechanics and the acoustics, dedicating himself to the actual construction of this delicate instrument. For his concerts, he actually uses one of the guitars that he, himself, constructed.

At present, Mr. Carrizosa is a professor of the guitar at the International University Center of Coyoacan.

The program will contain:

"Six Italian Pieces of the Renaissance," Anonymous; "Prelude," Gaspar Sanz; "Dos Pavanas," Luis Millan; "Prelude," J. S. Bach; "Bourree," J. S. Bach; "Contradanza," Fernando Ferrandiere; "Romanza (Forbidden Games)," Anonymous; "Dos Estudios," Fernando Sor; "Minueto," Fernando Sor.

Following intermission:

"Recuerdos de la Alhambra," Francisco Tarrega; "Capricho Arabe," Francisco Tarrega; "Sevilla," Isaac Albeniz; "Asturias," Isaac Albeniz; "Dos Preludios," Heitor Villa-Lobos; "Scherzino," Manuel M. Ponce; "Surcos," Juan Helguera; "Un Retrato," Juan Helguera; "Sarabanda," Francisco Poulenc.

Business Club Sponsors Sale

On March 11 the Men's Business Club will hold a jewelry sale on Main Street in Montevallo. March 20 will be the date for the sale on campus. Various articles such as necklaces and very popular bracelets. These items will be sold at popular and reasonable prices.

Four A.C. Actors In Summer Stock

On March 2, four speech students from Alabama College attended the Southeastern Theater Council Conference along with Mr. W. T. Chichester. On Saturday and Sunday auditions were held by several theater groups for casting for their summer stock performances. Ron Harris, Eddie Austin, Jerry Skelton and Ed Norment attended the conference and three of them auditioned, all three of whom won parts.

Jerry Skelton and **Ron Harris** both have dancing roles in "Horn in the West" in Boone, North Carolina. Jerry and Ron are outstanding dancers in Orchesis, and have performed in several phases of the College Theatre. Both have starred in College Night productions, in Experimental Theatre ("Waiting for Godot") and many of the major College Theatre productions.

Ed Norment, recently seen as Matt in "The Fantasticks", won a singing role in "The Stephen Foster Story" in Bardstown, Kentucky. Ed is also very active in the College Theatre, both performing on stage and in technical work, especially lighting.

Another Alabama College speech student, **Jayne Mynard,** also has a summer theatre job. Jayne, who has acted and directed in the Experimental Theatre, will be working at the Beach Theatre, a dinner theatre in Orlando, Florida.

Purple, Gold Critique Results

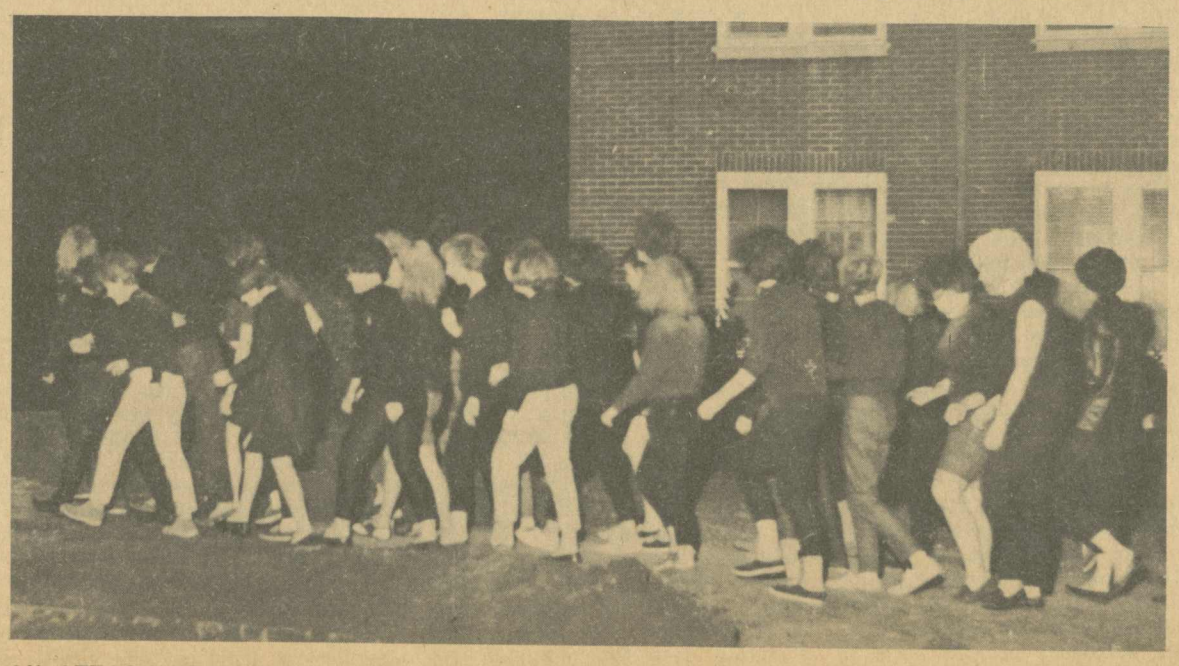
On Tuesday, March 7, Miss Mary Frances Tipton, Chairman of the College Night Committee, presided over the annual College Night critique in Reynolds Auditorium. The point evaluation was released along with the general comments given by the judges.

Over all, the judges were very impressed by the performances. They thought that, in both productions, the actual performance surpassed the scripts. The biggest criticism of both lay in blocking, the Purples' was too busy" and the Golds' had too many straight lines. The judges thought that the Purples had the most creative and imaginative production but it was not continuous, the two plots did not come together properly. The Golds had the better over all effect, the whole play was set at the first scene. The Purples' music was excellent but lacked variety. The Golds' music was thin but well matched to the action.

The Pre-Production Points were given by the faculty committee. Each side received one point in: Finance, Book, Timing and Spirit. In athletics the Golds received 4 and the Purples 2.

The points awarded by the judges ran in four categories and were as follows:

	Purples	Golds
Creativeness	4,4,3	5,5,6
Unity of Organization	3,4,4	6,5,5
Execution	3,3,2	6,6,7
Spirit	3,2,2	1,2,2



AN ATTACK FROM OUTER SPACE?—No, it's just the seniors making their annual fearful march on the underclassmen. Seems like this time Ramsay wanted to march, too!

EDITORIALS

Why Be Number Two?

Alabama College is now considered number two in the state by most people. Only one other college, and that a private one, can beat us academically. This is something to be proud of, but not something to sit back and gloat over or discuss, because while all the talking is going on Alabama College is going down.

We know we can't contest the University and Auburn in all phases of athletics, but we have some darn good teams, especially now that baseball and tennis are in the air. It's discouraging to the fellows who play their hearts out for us when only a few hardy souls brave the awesome trek out to the tennis courts for a match or dare cross the teeming thoroughfare to the baseball diamond. We've had champion teams in the very near past, and we can have them this season, too, but they need support as much as talent.

Some buildings on the Alabama College campus are nothing short of historical monuments—Reynolds, King House, even old Main are monuments to an era—but these buildings, through carelessness, misuse and the fear of spending a little money (you know, "A stitch in time saves nine") have fallen into such a sad state of disrepair that nothing short of gutting and rebuilding can really restore them to their former beauty and usefulness.

Reynolds is an especially sore spot in the building program. Being the home of the Experimental Theatre, the Alumni Office and the Placement Bureau, Reynolds is constantly being visited by outsiders. It has an illusion of beauty which is rudely destroyed as one steps through the portals into a faded lobby full of beautiful old pieces but lit by four ghastly tin objects which hang from its creaking ceiling. As one leaves the lobby and goes upstairs by any of the four staircases, one gets the impression that any moment the whole staircase is going to fall in. The floors are covered with crumbling tiles (if they're covered at all) and sag and buckle in innumerable spots. These details describe not only Reynolds but many of the older buildings on campus.

In Palmer Hall stands the majestic ruin of what was once the biggest and most beautiful pipe organ in the southeast. The tennis courts, once the best in this part of the state, are cracked, buckling and unlit. The beautiful expanse of water known as the college lake is stagnating and the camp house in disrepair. The brand new Student Union has cracks in the wall big enough for your finger.

Alabama College is getting too big for its britches. Outside three new buildings are going up at a cost that runs into millions. Kids are crammed into rooms that are too small for one, much less three. Tree shaded quads are fast becoming a thing of the past. The staff must teach more students for the same pay. No one knows everybody any more. The spirit is leaving, it's being crowded out, it's rotting from misuse, it's gathering cobwebs in a corner.

I love Alabama College and so do most of the students (in spite of what they say), and I hate to see it dwindle away. "Dwindle!" you might exclaim, "why, A.C.'s growing by leaps and bounds." True. But the A.C. that's growing isn't the A.C. that breathes, laughs, cheers, cries. In just three years the change has been obvious and regretful.

We'll keep on building, that's one of the hazards of being a state school, but we can watch our growth and make it fruitful. We can preserve the "old" A.C. and give it to the "new" and we won't be number two in the state, we'll be Number One.

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

The staff and management of the Liver Quiver column wish to announce that last week's article hit a new all time low in popularity and readers. We do sincerely appreciate the many letters from the alumni and parents desiring to find out the words which were censored from the article. This week's topic: The Senior March.

OUTSIDE: Loud screams, shouts, horns, people running up and down the hall . . .

INSIDE: Sitting in my room trying to take in a little algebra . . .

OUTSIDE: "Red rover red rover send Ramsay right over . . ."

INSIDE: We knew something was up.

Why of course, tonight is the senior march, a night when the senior girls go from room to room striking terror in the hearts of others. Putting my algebra book back in the closet I grabbed the old trumpet and went out to find two or three hundred boys yelling at equally as many girls hanging out of the girls' dorms. I blew the trumpet a few times until somebody told me that he was going to make me eat it if I blew it again. Like parachutes out of a plane, all kinds of things fell from the girls' windows. The campus police were present assisted by the city police (both cars), the Wilton police (one car), and the A.C. Militia. Soon the dean of men drove up and before he got his car door open the place looked like a Wednesday during spring holidays. The dorm to dorm communication continued for several hours until the last outspoken retard realized nobody was listening. The next day saw a brilliant exhibition of brave humor in the relocation of the "Welcome to Montevallo" sign from the city limits to the top of the Tea House roof. It was labeled "a gift from the Alabama College Militia to Barney." All is quiet in the small friendly campus of old A.C. and spring is in the air.

Let your liver quiver, Baby.

Laughter And The Law Of Gravity

We have become a nation of worriers. The smile has shriveled, the laugh will run dry. Sometimes Bob Hope or Woody Allen or Mr. Keller's articles can prime a gaffaw from us. People continue to read TIME and the NEW YORKER "for the cartoons." Many newspaper readers turn first to the funnies before they can muster up enough courage to face the dire facts on the front page. Even the zane MAD can lay claim to a large following. But often the humorous effect is forced, artificial and all ways short-lived. Humor has become a professional specialty, limited to a few, fleeting moments, while feeding on our usually frustrated desire to escape from the worries and problems.

All of us, to some degree, suffer from a personality split between alliance to the serious and the funny side of life. Every day we are confronted with such problems as Viet Nam, domestic governmental problems, poverty, the reasons for increasing crimes and delinquency, and yet a decrease in concern, not to mention tests and soon finals. But these are only segments of life. While we are here at A.C. we should examine all aspects of life, good and bad. We should also learn how to smile again, and how to have clean innocent fun, it seems that somewhere along the line we forgot. In our complex world everything (excitement that is) is done in search of "thrills," or just for "kicks."

In unconscious obedience to the law of gravity our laughter runs shallow, our concern much deeper. Seriousness refuses to co-exist with a merry spirit. Worries have a built-in ambition to be all or nothing. Repulsed by such a constant diet of concern, we hunt for distractions, entertainment, escape. But the kind of entertainment we "need" is hard to find. We have lost the spontaniety of the laughing child. We have become too self-conscious, methodical and calculating—too serious.

Stop looking at the dark side. It's too late to worry about yesterday, and we can not predict what will happen tomorrow—so try living today. Smile a little, and who knows, maybe life isn't so bad after all.

—Sandra Greathouse

To The Editor

Concerning Mr. Bob Bailey

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago our campus was graciously adorned by the presence of a Mr. Bob Bailey. I, being the President of the International Relations Club, the club sponsoring his visit, was very unaware of his brotherly love toward our fighting men and of his full understanding of the Communists' plan or hope to engulf the world. Though his thoughts were well conveyed to the audience and myself before the night was over, his statements stirred my curiosity of his activities and I have gathered the following information over the last few weeks. I received some of this information through the help of Congressman John Buchanan and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, some came through my personal observations and interviews.

Mr. Bailey has been reported to be the President of the Birmingham vicinity chapter of the Students For a Democratic Society. He denied this but did admit that he was an active member. The fact is that Mr. Bailey, along with some other students in Birmingham organized this local chapter of this infamous organization.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., said before a House committee last year: "One of the most militant organizations now engaged in activities protesting U.S. foreign policy is a student youth group called Students for a Democratic Society. Communists are actively promoting and participating in the activities of this organization, which is self-described as a group of 'liberals and radicals.'

"This organization sponsored a march on Washington to protest U.S. action in Vietnam which took place on April 17, 1965. Communists from throughout the Nation participated in this march and over 70 past or present Communist Party members from New York City alone, including several national leaders, were observed among the participants."

An Associated Press dispatch of August 31, 1966, reporting on the Students for a Democratic Society national convention held at Clear Lake, Iowa, in August 1966, stated in reference to Carl Oglesby, President of SDS: "Oglesby said Communists have been welcomed in SDS since it was formed in 1962."

The top Communist in the U.S., Gus Hall, told UPI reporter Paul R. Jaschke: "Fronts are a thing of the past. We don't need them. We've got the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society going for us . . ."

Need I say more about Mr. Bailey's little love group?

Recently Mr. Bailey was interviewed on the "Dialogue" program on WATV Radio. During his talk he said that he wouldn't serve his country under any circumstances whatsoever. He also stated that he would live under Communism before he would kill anyone.

Last November the local SDS, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Alabama Council on Human Relations, the Unitarian Church and other "Pro-American, Patriotic?" groups under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors supported a little gathering at the University Extension Center in Birmingham concerning the "poor, mistreated" Red China.

And most recently Mr. Bailey has marched with the Black hoards (sic) in Birmingham to protest "Police Brutality", a favorite Communist allegation.

I think that this information is sufficient for most of you to draw your own conclusions about Mr. Bailey and his organization. And may I further state that any point of view expressed by any guest speaker of the International Relations Club is not necessarily that of the Club.

Sincerely,
Rick Forsman

Editorial Note:

There are a few misstatements of fact and quotes in the above letter that should be noted. (1) There is no functioning chapter of Students for a Democratic Society in Birmingham and therefore Mr. Bailey nor anyone else could be its President. (2) Declaring the SDS to be communist because some communists were observed among the tens of thousands who marched on Washington is as absurd as declaring that Mr. Forsman is a member of SDS because he listened (?) to a speaker who is a member. (3) During his radio interview Mr. Bailey stated that he would not serve his country in a **military** capacity but would gladly serve in any number of other ways, i.e., hospital work, teaching, etc. American draft laws make legal provisions for authentic conscientious objectors to do other services not contrary to their beliefs. Furthermore, Mr. Bailey is a teacher, and very few teachers are drafted regardless of their political views or their stand on war. Mr. Bailey also pointed out that if the performance of military service is the **only** way a person can serve his country, it seems safe to classify that country as a police state. (4) The China Conference held at the University of Alabama in Birmingham was under the sole auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and was a rather staid, dignified affair attended by several hundred of the more interested citizens of the city, a great part of whom were connected with the academic community. Red China was dealt with objectively and harshly. Trying to get a perspective of another nation's point-of-view does not naturally bring sympathy in its wake. In this case it certainly did not.

I attended the conference. The author of the above letter was not among those interested persons in attendance. (It leads one

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Club Thanks Students

Dear Miss Boyer:

On behalf of the members of the Men's Business Club, may I take advantage of this means to express my sincere appreciation to the students and staff of Alabama College in helping us to secure copies of the 1966-67 College Bulletin. We needed the Bulletin to aid us in securing a charter from Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity.

After checking with the Office of Public Relations, we found that no more copies of this year's Bulletin would be available.

However, through the kind assistance of the students in New Men's Dormitory and numerous faculty and staff members on the campus, we were able to obtain 20 copies of the Bulletin in perfect condition.

This is a fine example of students, faculty, and staff working together to attain a desired goal. My sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas L. Attaway
President
Men's Business Club

Dr. Connell Publishes Geological Works

Dr. James F. L. Connell, Professor of Geology at Alabama College, has received copies of seven papers he submitted to the Gulf Coast Section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists for publication. The articles were published in the Transactions of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies, Volume XVI, Fall, 1966. They are the result of a continuing research program carried on by the S. E. P. M. entitled "Type Localities Project, Unit IV." Four additional articles submitted will appear in a future unit of the project.

The program involves a detailed geological study of each geographic locality (a type locality) where Gulf Coastal Plain formations of Upper Cretaceous through Pleistocene age were named. Any exposure where a particular formation or lesser rock unit crops out is correlated with the more complete section at the type locality. Detailed work at each type locality includes careful measuring of the exposed stratigraphic unit in question, a description of its lithology including facies changes, description of preserved fauna, the position of unconformities, relationship with underlying and overlying rock units, and the making of a detailed accessibility map, in order that future workers may find each locality. All of the formations and lesser units described in these papers crop

(Continued on Page 4)

A.C. Netters Beat Marion For 24th Consecutive Win

Monday the Alabama College tennis team opened up their 1967 season with a determined victory over Marion Institute at Marion. The netters overcame a strong wind, hot sun, home-court advantage, and particularly a strong opponent to win 6-3. Donnie Andrews made short work of ex-Birmingham star Murry Tyson 6-4, 6-1; Ronnie Lewis found himself unable to overcome net trouble and was beaten 6-2, 6-2; Bill Toms outdistanced his man 9-11, 7-5, 6-3 in a two-hour marathon. Having early problems, Toms recovered late to win the war of nerves. Mike Lewonski, hitting superb ground strokes, decisioned Jim Sharp in a "clutch match." Jim Hix, a newcomer, along with Lewonski, came through with a commanding victory over Chuck Smith 6-4, 7-5; Mike Malone was overpowered by ex-Ramsay star Eddie Hopton-Jones 6-1, 6-3. Rounding out the match Andrews-Toms and Hix-Lewonski won in doubles while Lewis and Malone met defeat.

This victory made the Falcon record 24-0 over a two and a half span. Today the netters face Marion again in which will be a fine match as before. The match is here and starts at 2:00. The Falcons are looking for number 25, so be there and support your A.C.C. champions.

Social Security Jobs Open For Seniors

Social Security is the program of social insurance through which more than 90 per cent of working Americans are building protection for themselves and their families against the reduction of income that comes with retirement, disability, or death and are contributing toward the hospital insurance protection they will have at 65.

The Atlanta Social Security Administration Region, through its Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, also gives direction and guidance to more than 1200 Federal credit unions in these states which have about one million members with savings of nearly one-half billion.

Over 120 social security district offices and a payment center are located in the Atlanta Region to provide service to the huge number of people affected by the social security program in this area. A number of college graduates are hired each year to strengthen the increasing work force which administers this program.

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION EXAMINERS examine the business affairs of Federal credit unions in the area to ensure that they are financially sound, practicing good management principles and are being given all the information and guidance necessary. The Credit Union Examiner works independently and has many opportunities to exercise

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL NOTE

(Continued from Page 2)

to believe, or suspect, that his interest in learning is nominal, while his interest in personalities and muck-rakig is acute.) (5) Some southern police forces, and some individual policemen, have tendencies to deal with Negroes in a manner they would never use with whites. But even with this happening throughout the South the Negroes in Birmingham were not protesting "police brutality." Their marches were memorial marches for the 9 Negroes who have been killed by the Birmingham police in the past six months. The protests came in a form of a statement handed to the Mayor of Birmingham.

Further. Mr. Forsman, not altogether surprisingly, failed to disassociate the International Relations Club from the views of another guest speaker, Dr. El-Sareen, formerly of Egypt, by name. Dr. El-Sareen expressed admiration, respect, and agreement with President Nasser of Egypt. Such an eminent American patriot as Robert Welch, in a recent talk in Birmingham, included President Nasser in the international communist conspiracy. It is very debatable whether Nasser is or is not a communist, pro-communist, or even sympathetic to certain communist proclaimed goals. It is absolutely absurd to think Dr. El-Sareen is a communist. Indeed, his program was billed as "anti-communist." But a great many people who have their opinions formed by such as Mr. Welch could conceivably discover a dark plot on the Alabama College campus if they knew that a recent speaker expressed the view that perhaps President Nasser is the best thing for Egypt and the Arab Middle East. Thus the disassociation.

Mr. Forsman failed to say who or what was the object of his "personal observations." He also neglected to mention whom he interviewed. A subsequent interview with Mr. Forsman, however, brought the information, again not surprisingly, that the only person interviewed was the lady who edits the crusading **Birmingham Independent.** Mr. Bailey, of course, was not interviewed.

It seems apparent that Mr. Forsman has an unshakable propensity to consult with, listen to, and believe only those people he knows to be already in complete agreement with him, no questions asked.

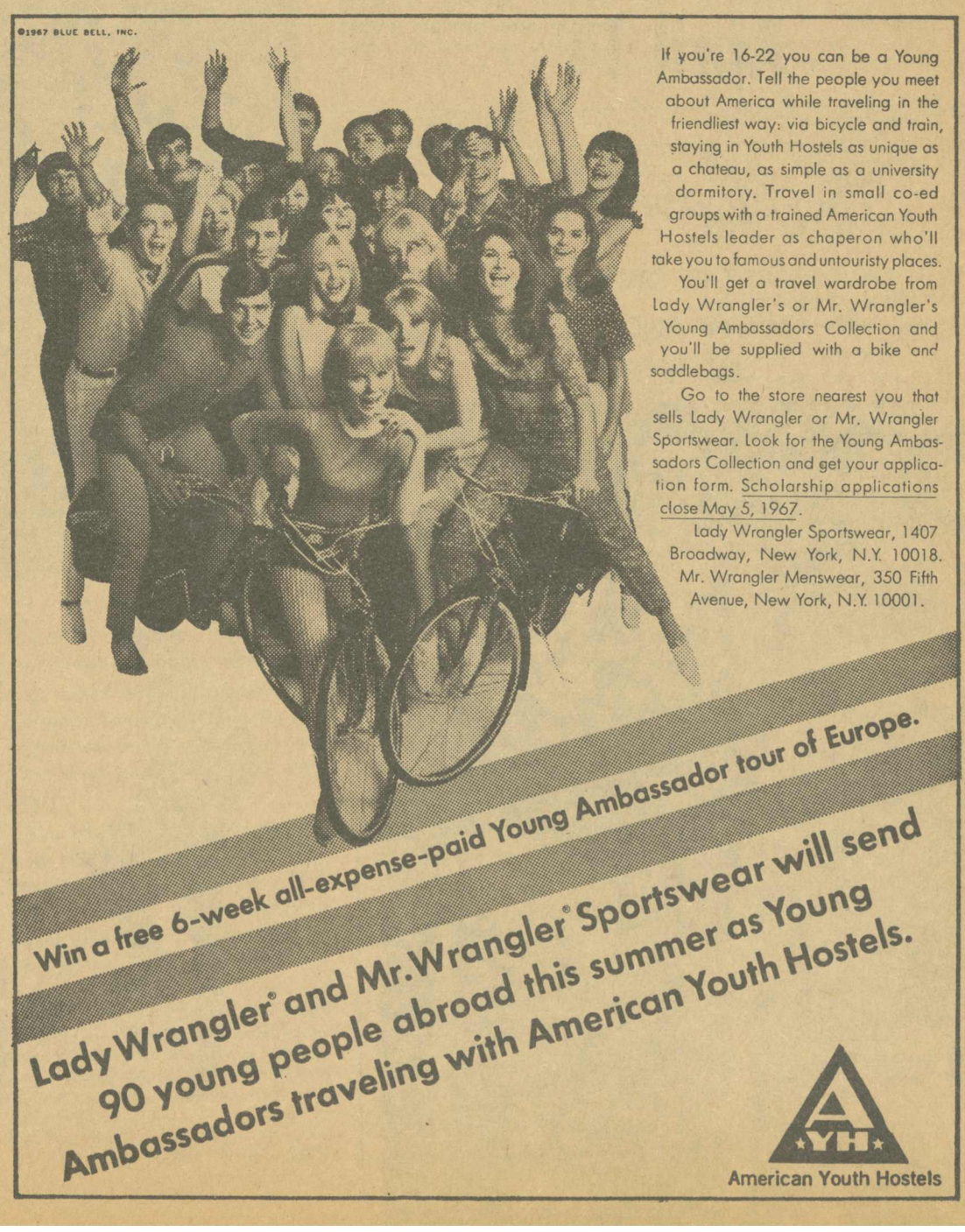
Also, it could be pointed out, some southern colleges get along very nicely with speakers who present views that may be in violent disagreement with the concensus on the particular campus. Senator Robert Kennedy spoke at the University of Alabama last year. Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks there this year. Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara spoke at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, in February. The Mississippi State University YMCA has invited such a diverse list of speakers as Mississippi Negro leader Aaron Henry, former Governor George Wallace, Senator Edward Kennedy, and the renegade Episcopalian, Bishop Pike. Last year Tuskegee Institute students invited the Consul General to the United States from South Africa to their campus. The Mississippi State list demonstrates the concern of the students to hear a variety of views. It is nothing but healthy.

The University of Southern Mississippi, however, has had a different experience. On that campus vehemently conservative speakers sponsored by the John Birch Society have been allowed to address student audiences. Other Mississippians, such as Hodding Carter, the Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper editor from Greenville who attacked the extreme racism attitude prevailing in his home state, and Frank Smith, former Congressman from Mississippi and now director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, have not been allowed to speak on campus. Such a situation shows the unwillingness of the administration to allow students to hear views differing from the accepted and safe view. It is nothing but unhealthy. It tempts one to use the time-honored dictum: "the truth hurts."

Learning is acquired, among other ways, through exposure to diverse thoughts and views. The job of students is to learn; so diversity is in order. Regardless of the speaker or his views one should listen critically, sifting with logic and reason to discard opinionated statements and blind emotionalism. The purpose of our club (the International Relations Club) is to promote learning in general and learning of foreign countries and our relations with them in particular. For that simple reason diverse views have been expressed and will continue to be expressed under our auspices. It is unnecessary to say that the views expressed by our speakers are not those of the club members. More often than not the opposite will be the truth. But so long as there are people, the author of the above letter for instance, who will make such fallacious associations, and as long as there are people who apply the "guilt by association" rule to others and so are worried about it being applied to themselves, it will remain a regretable necessity to go through the juvenile routine of disassociation.

This note has been written in my capacity as an editorialist and as Vice-President in charge of programs of the International Relations Club. If at times it is hard to tell what capacity is speaking, let me assure you that I share your problem. I can also assure you that I consulted no congressmen and that the House Committee on Un-American Activities provided no information. For that I am grateful.

—R. C. D.



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way: via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places.

You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018. Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

Lady Wrangler® and Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear will send 90 young people abroad this summer as Young Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.

American Youth Hostels

Purple, Gold Football Poll March 20

On Monday evening, March 20th, a poll will be taken in the cafeteria. The purpose of this poll will be to determine how many people are in favor of having a Purple-Gold football game included as a regular part of College Night activities in the future. This game, if approved, will be set up similar to the present College Night basketball games and points will be awarded to the winning side. Results of this poll will be posted in the cafeteria.

James D. Hayes
Vice President, S.G.A.

Recruiters Here In April

These are the recruiters for the month of April:

Schools

April 4—Stanhope Elmore High School, Millbrook, Alabama — all levels.

April 5—Mobile County Board of Education—all levels.

April 6—Bay Minette—all levels.

April 13 — Jefferson County Board of Education—all levels.

Industry

April 11—Aetna Casualty — Underwriters, adjustors, salesmen.

April 13 — Saunders Trucking—B.A. for training program.

April 25—Central Alabama Girl Scouts—Camp personnel.

Social Security Jobs

(Continued from Page 3)

initiative and creativity in his position. The postion is filled at the GS-5 ($6,211 per annum) or GS-7 level ($7,090) per annum) and progresses through the GS-11 level ($9,221) per annum), within four years. (Accountants employed in this position qualify for "premium pay" above the regular salary scales for these grades.) For more information write: Regional Representative, Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Code ACD, Room 404, 50 Seventh Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30323.

Social Insurance representatives work in Social Security District Offices interviewing the public and helping them file for benefits under the Social Security Act. Social Insurance representatives begin at the GS-5 (5,331 per annum) or GS-7 level ($6,451 per annum) as trainees in one of our training centers in Atlanta, Birmingham, Charlotte, Memphis, Miami, Nashville or Tampa. After 13 weeks of intensive training, each trainee is assigned to a district office in the Southeast for on-the-job training and a regular work assignment. Successful trainees are promoted yearly up to GS-9 ($7,696 per annum). For more information write: Regional Representative, Bureau of District Office Operations, Social Security Administration, Code ACD, Room 404, 50 Seventh Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30323.

Claims Authorizers work in Social Security's Birmingham Payment Center and make the final decision on whether a social security claim is approved or denied. Benefit Examiners, who also work in the Birmingham Payment Center, ensure that the correct amount of benefits is paid to each beneficiary whose status may change because of work, change in address, or for a variety of other reasons. The Benefit Examiner Trainee begins at the GS-5 level ($5,331 per annum) and the Claims Authorizer Trainee at the GS-7 level (6,451 per annum).

For three months, intensive training is given each new trainee and, after successful completion of the entire training program (1 year for Benefit Examiners — 2 years for Claims Authorizers), the Benefit Examiner is promoted to GS-7 (6,451 per annum) and the Claims Authorizer to GS-10 ($8,421 per annum). For more information write: Regional Representative, Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance, Code ACD, Social Security Administration Payment Center, Birmingham, Alabama 35203.

Positions in management, personnel, operations research, statistics, computer programming, social insurance research and disability claims adjudication are available at our Baltimore headquarters for top notch college graduates. For more information write: Personnel — Employment, Code ACD, Social Security Administration, Baltimore Maryland 21235.

For the district office and payment center positions, qualifying in the Federal Service Entrance Examination is a prerequisite to consideration for employment. However, those students who graduate with a 3.5 average on a 4 point grading system or graduate in the top ten per cent of their graduating class may be hired without taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination before entrance on duty.

Dr. Connell

(Continued from Page 3)

out in the Coastal Plain of Georgia.

Included in the articles are descriptions of the following units and their ages:

Flint River Chert—Upper Oligocene.

Sandersville limestone member of the Barnwell formation—Upper Eocene.

Irwinton Sand member of the Barnwell formation — Upper Eocene.

Twiggs clay member of the Barnwell formation — Upper Eocene.

Providence sand — Upper Cretaceous.

Cusseta sand — Upper Cretaceous.

Blufftown sand — Upper Cretaceous.

Dr. Connell is currently completing a manuscript of an article describing the geology of the Alabama College campus and environs.

DOGWOOD STABLES
Horseback Riding
$1 Per Hour
Phone 665-2669

Patronize Our Advertisers

Montevallo Antique Shoppe
Antiques of all kinds, fine art by local artists, and yarns; free knitting instructions plus ordering service for Reynolds, Bernat, and Pauline Denham yarns. Across from the bus depot.
PHONE 665-7671

A.C. Goes Western April 14

The Elizabeth Shop
YOU GET "MISTY"
IN CHECKS AND VOILES
BY PETTI

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND THINK OF A
Soft Leather Glove ... FOR YOUR FOOT

"A soft leather glove for my *foot*?" Yes, that's just the feeling you get the moment you slip into a pair of Jarman genuine moccasins with hand-sewn vamp. It's such a snug, smooth, made-just-for-you fit you almost forget you're wearing shoes. For pleasant proof of the comfort (and the smart styling, too) visit your nearby dealer and try a pair. And while there, look over his selection of other "wear-tested" Jarman styles for spring.

Most Jarman styles $15 to $25. Available at Jarman dealers and stores from coast to coast. (We also make Jarman Jrs. for boys.)

Jarman
Zane's Men's Shop

The Alabamian

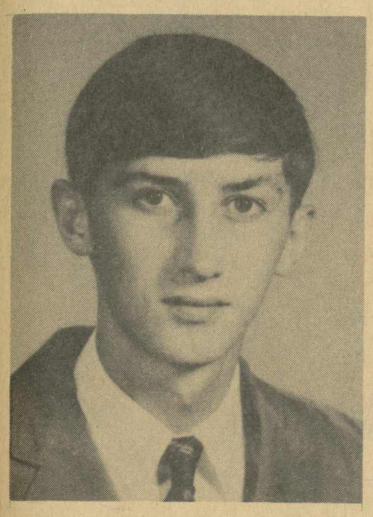
"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 23, 1967 | NUMBER 15

Special On Spring Sports Page 3

Class Officers Elected Tuesday

★ ★ ★



BOB ROLLINS
Senior Class President

Re-election Of Senators Held

On Friday, March 17, and Tuesday, March 21, the last elections were held for Student Government and class officers.

Friday the re-election was held for Junior and Sophomore Senatars. Elected to represent the Junior Class were: **Babs Smith, Janice Ware, James C. Rush, Donna Merrill, Linda McFaden, Randy McDonald, Renee Joseph** and **Jim Hermecz.** Senators selected from the Sophomore Class are: **Jim Cole, Wayne Drury, Chuck King, Malcolm Lyell, Jack Spahr, Charles Stewart** and **Joe Taylor.**

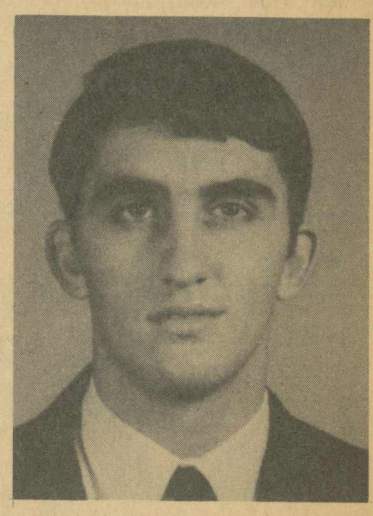
Elections for the class officers were held Tuesday. Most of the candidates ran unopposed and there were no run-offs. To lead the Senior Class of 1968 are: **President, Bob Rollins; Vice-President, Robin Mangum; Secretary, Marilyn Simpson;** and **Treasurer, Milton Snasel.**

The ladies took over for Junior Class officers for next year. They are: **President, Esther Gaskin; Vice-President, Tillie Martin; Secretary, Jane Fraser;** and **Treasurer, Barbara Canon.**

Newly elected leaders of the Sophomore Class are: **President, John Amari; Vice-President, Paul Brooks; Secretary, Linda Johnson;** and **Treasurer, Becky Dawkins.**

Freshman officers will be elected early in the spring by the incoming class.

ESTHER GASKIN
Junior Class President



JOHN AMARI
Sophomore Class President

Dr. Gundy Speaks In April

As a special guest speaker for its April meeting, the Sociology Club will present Dr. Howard B. Gundy, Dean of the new Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Gundy is a graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Buffalo. In the past he has been Director of Syracuse School of Social Work, a faculty member of the New York State Public Welfare Training Institute, President of the New York State Conference on Pre-Professional Social Work Education, and a member of the Board of the Onondaga Commission on Alcoholism. Dr. Gundy is a member of the following organizations: the National Association of Social Work, the American Association of University Professors, National Conference of Social Work, and Kappa Alpha Delta. Dr. Gundy is a most interesting and impressive speaker.

The Sociology Club extends an invitation to all students interested in social work and sociology and especially to students majoring and minoring in this field. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Jeter Auditorium.

Thetas Hold Egg Hunt For Children

If you were walking around the King House Tuesday afternoon about 3:30, then you were a witness to the Easter egg hunt the Theta Social Club sponsored for the children at the Speech Clinic. It was hard to tell who was having the most fun, the children or the Thetas, because the Thetas really found out that giving is just as much fun as receiving.

Club members, headed by Vice-President Pam Gaunt who organized the egg hunt, dyed eggs, fixed Easter baskets filled with candy, made refreshments, and hid the eggs for the children.

This Easter egg hunt was certainly one project the Thetas really enjoyed, and from the priceless action of the children, it was evident that they enjoyed the egg hunt.

Linda McFFaden
Social Secretary
Theta Social Club

Essay Contest Sponsored By Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, liberal arts honorary on campus, is sponsoring an essay contest open to the entire student body. The essay, to be no longer than 1000 words, should deal with one or both of the following questions:

1. What do you think about Alabama College as an institution of higher learning?

2. What do you think can be done to improve Alabama College's methods and standards in order to keep our college one of the top-ranked in the nation and to promote it even higher?

First prize will be a cash award of $50. Entries will be judged on the basis of content, originality, and composition. Deadline is April 7. Please turn in entries to: Tutwiler—Mary Ann Tortorici; Napier—John Davis; New Men's—Bill Garrett; Hanson—Emily Stansell; and Main—Jenny Holman.

Awards will be given Honors Day at the convocation.

Easter: A Time Of The Cross

The device used to crucify Christ is a symbol of Christianity today. Why?

A drama, "The Cross", will be presented by the Student Religious Association dealing with this matter of the worth of the cross.

This program will be presented in the Amphitheater Thursday, March 23, at 6:30.

Playing in the drama are Wayne McCullar, Gary McManis, Bob Bearden, Eddie Austin, John David Harris, and others.

See this answer to the meaning of the cross the Thursday before Easter. Expand your knowledge and your faith.

Al Hurt Comes To Birmingham April 21

The Festival of Arts is sponsoring a benefit concert on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:30 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium. Al Hirt and his orchestra will entertain.

With such terrific entertainment in store, we are anxious to spread the good news early. We are requesting that an announcement be made to the students concerning the concert and that the poster, which will be mailed under separate cover, be prominently displayed on campus.

There is a wide range of ticket prices available — $2.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00. The Festival will derive its profits from the tickets sold **before April 1,** so make your plans now to attend.

The Festival is eager to provide fine entertainment for your students. Plan a "fun" weekend in the Magic City for April 21, highlighted by the Al Hirt performance on Friday evening.

Mail your check to the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium Box Office and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Your tickets will be mailed to you promptly.

Order your tickets **before April 1,** and swing into spring with Al Hirt and the Festival.

A.H.E.A. Elections Held At Monthly Meeting

The Alabama College chapter of AHEA held its monthly meeting on March 14 at 6:30 in Comer Auditorium.

Dr. Richard G. Crowe was the speaker for the meeting and spoke on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Dr. Crowe is well experienced in this area as he has been a pastor for seventeen years and is now pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church. He gave a sample of the many questions asked him as a pastor and evaluated some of them. He recommended many books that one could read when considering marriage.

The election of officers for the year 1967-1968 was held and they are the following: President, Melanie Moseley; Vice President, Nancy Thomas; Secretary, Glenda Deaver; Treasurer, Nell Tait; Projects, Linda Buck; Parliamentarian, Dale Schyott; Publicity, Betty Jean Peters; Social Chairman, Jane Doswell; Reporter, Glenda Mullins; Historian, Linda Johnson; State Officer, Mary Evelyn Cook.

Plans were told of the next two meetings. The meeting was adjourned as there was no further business.

Scholarships For Year Abroad Are Offered

Five scholarships of $1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an $800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition awards, are awarded each year.

The $1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL APOLOGY

The Editor wishes to apologize for some errors of fact in her last editorial. In the sixth paragraph was stated: "Kids are crammed into rooms that are too small for one, much less three. . . . The staff must teach more students for the same pay."

The first statement was a gross exaggeration. The rooms are quite comfortable for two (except for Central, perhaps) and in most cases there are only two in a room. Where there are three the situation seems just as comfortable. We are, in fact, better off room-wise than most state schools in Alabama.

As for the staff—I have been informed, much to my delight, that the staff of Alabama College has received substantial raises, more than any other school, in just the past few years. Also, the teacher-student ratio at Alabama College is better than any other school in the state.

Alabama College is growing and is yet to reach its ideal size. We cannot keep it small but we can help keep it alive. We're on our way to really being Number One!

EDITORIALS

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."
—A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays, Carol Weir.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

The End Of The Great Debate

The past several issues of The Alabamian many readers have followed with interest The Great Debate. For a long time Forsman vs. Dinwiddie was conducted as a friendly if somewhat long winded argument. However, the arguments have begun, in the excitement of winning competition, to drift away from cool statement of fact toward barbed accusation of personalities.

In the best interests of Journalism and Public Address this is, though interesting, even exciting, quite unforgiveable. Mr. Dinwiddie and Mr. Forsman are both aware of this and have both expressed the desire to end the Great Debate for good.

It was the intention of both to get to the truth about pertinent campus occurences but both became so involved n being RIGHT that they went overboard. Competition is healthy. Discussions and arguments are a vital part of mental maturation and education. Controversial speakers are the best things that can come to a college for this very reason. But we must not let this get out of hand.

Therefore, this is the last chapter of The Great Debate, Forsman vs. Dinwiddie. Read with care, discuss among yourselves and either or both of the active participants, but you won't see it in The Alabamian any more. This does not mean that all arguments have stopped, of course. It only means that they have had their day in print and now it is up to individuals to keep it going —that is, if there is anything left to argue about.

To The Editor

Yes, Bob, There Is An S.D.S.

Dear Editor:

I would first like to give Mr. Dinwiddie much credit for his forthright but miscalculated attack on my writing concerning Bob Bailey. Mr. Dinwiddie's attack was very good, but he was relying completely on the hope that I didn't have any proof to back up my statements. It should be clear by now that I don't stick my neck out for anything, unless I have undisputable proof to substantiate my accusation. First may I explain how I obtained my information. I am associated closely with someone who has infiltrated the Students For a Democratic Society. It is of course impossible to reveal who this person is because he or she would lose their effectiveness in gaining such information.

(1.) My first piece of evidence is three-fold in purpose. It not only proves that there is a SDS in Birmingham, but that Bob Bailey is rather influential in the group and that there is someone on this campus who has worked with Bailey rather closely. The evidence is a hand-written letter to my informant from Bob Bailey last September. In the letter he tells my informant who on this campus represents the SDS. It isn't my aim to reveal this name publicly, but this letter is open to anyone interested who would come by my room, 301 New Men's Dorm, or make other arrangements with me. The letter goes on to tell my friend to contact students on other college campuses and to attend meetings of the SDS set up for September 16. I also have a clipping from the **Southern Courier,** a somewhat left-wing newspaper from Montgomery, in which Mr. Bailey has an advertisement calling all students who are interested in "peace action, academic freedom, civil rights or poverty" to contact him. It said, "Students for a DS is forming chapters in Birmingham and elsewhere. Write to P. R. Bailey, Miles College, Birmingham."

May I also quote from a news article appearing in the **Southern Patriot,** another left-wing newspaper. The title of the article was "White Students Begin to Speak Out." I quote, "the SDS chapter was formed in August after a high school student, Bill Edmundson, decided it was time to start doing something about things he disagreed with. He and Bob Bailey, a teacher at Miles College who was one of the founding members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee, announced a meeting." Both of these articles are upon request to anyone who would like to see them. I think this substantially proves what I said in my editorial, "The fact is that Mr. Bailey, along with some other students in Birmingham organized this local chapter of this infamous organization."

(2) I did not declare the SDS to be Communist tool for only the reason that they marched with Communists in Washington. I said much in my letter and can say even more now. In the Constitution of the SDS they define themselves as "an organization of young people of the left." Some of their goals are (1) abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; (2) Repeal of the Smith Act; (3) Repeal of the McCarren Act; (4) admission of Red China to the U.N.; (5) unilateral disarmament; (6) recognition of Castro's Cuba and resumption of trade; (7) U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam; and of course (8) academic freedom. While looking over an incomplete membership list I ran across the non-violent patriot, Stokeley Carmichael, Howard University. And may I restate a quote from Gus Hall, USA top Communist official: "Fronts are a thing of the past. We don't need them. We've got the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, the Students Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society going for us . . ."

(3) Speaking about the Red China Conference, it seems that the difference is between my and Mr. Dinwiddie's attitude toward Red China. But one of the speakers, Dr. Rickett, told his audience that just because a country goes Communist it does not represent a threat to us. He concluded that "It is not our right to play God to establish or to support certain governments in one country or another because we happen to feel that these coincide with our immediate interests."

May I conclude, though I would like to continue by saying that my purpose was to reveal Bob Bailey as just what he is. I have nothing against controversial speakers coming on our campus, but I only want to let the students know who they are and what organizations they belong to. I wish that I had exposed this information before his appearance. For I think that it is the obligation of an organization to reveal such information before instead of after an appearance.

I hope this will be enough on Mr. Bailey for I think I have accomplished my purpose — but anyone who would like to discuss this further may do so—just come by my room.

Rick Forsman

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby!

By David Keller

INSTANT ARTICLE: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the seventeen people who wrote in my name in the SGA race. After my tedious two week campaign and the tremendous expense I ran up it was certainly gratifying to amass so many votes.

At the annual staff banquet of the "LET YOUR LIVER QUIVER, BABY" column last weekend it was recalled that one of the articles was printed upside down. In view of the many complaints received we will try not to let this slip-up happen again.

This week's beg for a chuckle involves the average classroom collection of students, draftdodgers, and husbandhunters. The time is fifteen minutes after the hour chime and the first signs of the creeping yawn have begun to envelope the class. Both Sally Studyface and Gracy Goodgrades are smiling conscienciously at the instructor okaying his every move with a series of swift but effective nods of the head. Adran Alwayshonest is diligently studying a copy of the phony Biology test he bought from Peter Printpress anticipating another amazing score after his well publicized all night date. There are altogether seven different subjects being crammed not including the one that the instructor is enthusiastically reading from the text. Eleven eyes have been caught by the tree outside the window and the boy sitting in the front seat has just begun his effort to inconspicuously remove the gum that someone neatly stuck to the bottom of the desk from his pants. The instructor glances out over his eager class picturing in his mind the inevitable night before the test cram which they will participate in. His heart is slightly saddened as he remembers his carefree, happy, miserable existence as a college student.

Let your liver quiver, baby.

Dr. El Dareer Answers

Dear Editor:

It is with profound pleasure that I read in **The Alabamian** (3/16/'67) an article by Mr. Rick Forsman, indicating his astute awareness of some interesting and controversial subjects. This kind of responsibility is indeed gratifying.

A few comments by R. C. D. relating to Mr. Forsman's views included several misleading statements. In referring to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, the writer seems to be confused about Mr. Robert Welch's views on international relations and the alleged world communist conspiracy.

Nasser believes and practices a policy of non-alignment. His positive neutralism is contributing enormously to lessening the chances of armed conflict between the Western and Eastern camps. On many occasions Cairo's good offices were called upon to mediate and the efforts of Nasser's peace and goodwill prevented the escalation of tensions. There is no place for communism in the Arab world, and Nasser has banned all communists from taking any active role in shaping the emergence of an Arab Socialist Democracy.

Nasser firmly adheres to a policy of non-interference in domestic matters, and he expects both East and West to do likewise. He has no quarrels with foreign ideology so long as they do not infringe upon the integrity of the Arab people. Nasser, through his revolutionary social reforms, is actually translating into action the hopes of 100 million Arabs towards achieving a better standard of living.

Arab Socialism firmly adheres to the religious concepts of justice and equal opportunities embodied in Islam and Christianity. It advocates the elimination of social injustices, and class distinctions through peaceful means. It encourages both private and public sectors to invest and grow. Meanwhile it prohibits all forms of monopoly and exploitation of human resources and imposes a progressive taxation as a limiting factor. All of these characteristics are directly opposite to communism and are largely similar to the advanced democratic institutions employed in the U.S.A. and the West in general.

Conceivably, President Nasser is the best friend the U.S.A. can have in the Middle East.

Sincerely,
Dr. Salah El Dareer
Southern Research Institute

Good Or Bad Counsel

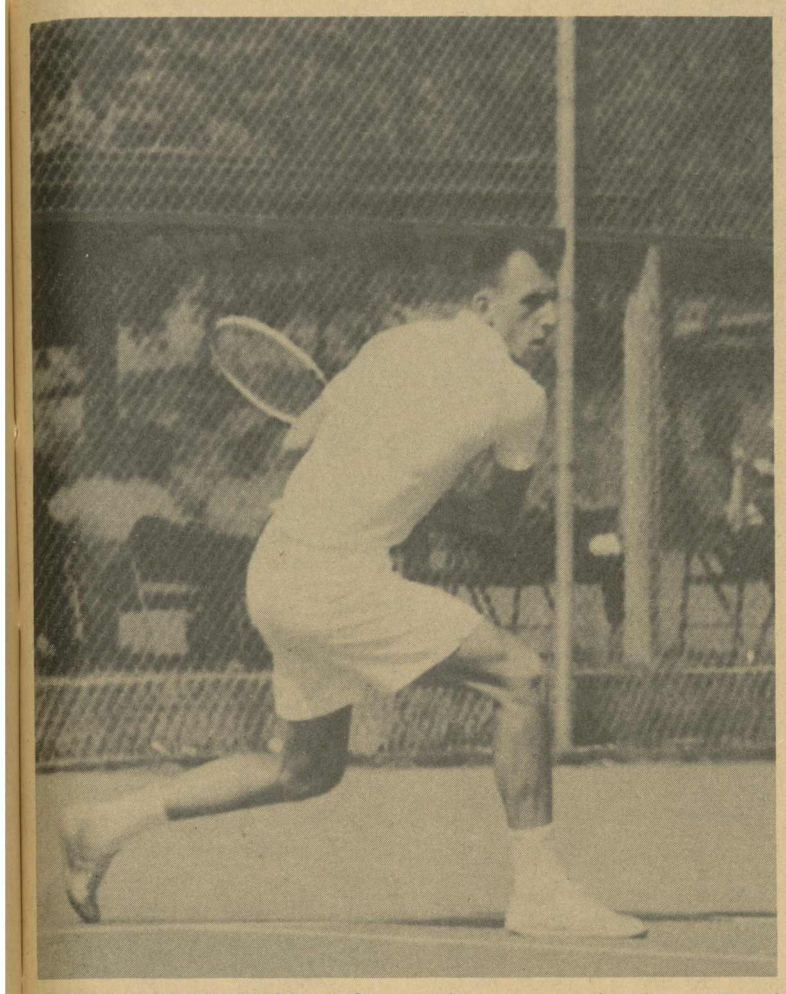
By Bob Dinwiddie

It is most unlikely that Marshal Ky reads The Alabamian or even is aware that it exists. The only hope that this message will ever reach the Marshal is that some campus representatives of the CIA will come across it and possibly pass it along through channels in quadruplicate.

The message is from Niccolo Machiavelli. He wrote these words 454 years ago: "When one asks a powerful neighbor to come to aid and defend one with his forces, they are termed auxiliaries and are as useless as mercenaries . . . These forces may be good in themselves, but they are always dangerous for those who borrow them, for if they lose you are defeated, and if they conquer, you remain their prisoner. . . . A wise prince, therefore, always avoids these forces and has recourse to his own, and would prefer rather to lose with his own men than conquer with the forces of others, not deeming it a true victory which is gained by foreign arms."

And people say that Machiavelli wasn't an idealist! But then Machiavello thought everyone was bad. Today we know differently. There good people and bad people; good nations and bad nations. Bad nations follow Machiavelli's example, while good nations do unfortunate people costly favors and then say "you are welcome" and "good-bye" whether or not they say "thank you."

The Falcons Are On Top In Spring Sports



SMASH FOR VICTORY—A.C.'s number one tennis player, Donnie Andrews, shows the form that makes him one of the top men in the state.

Netters Remain Unbeaten As Falcons Take Jax State For 26th Consecutive Win

The Falcon tennis team is probably the proudest group on campus right now — and they have good reason to be. With an 8-1 "slashing" of Jacksonville State University Tuesday, they upped their number of consecutive victories to 26. This winning pattern dates back to latter part of 1965 season, up through the undefeated season last year and three in a row this year. The winners against Jax State were Donnie Andrews (6-0, 6-0), Bill Toms, Mike Lewanski, Jim Hix, and Mike Malone. All three doubles teams brought in victories.

This year's team is coached by Joe Ruffner of the Physical Education Department. This is Ruffner's first assignment as a tennis coach, and in his words, "he's learning with the boys." However, the way the season has begun, it looks as if all are able to learn fast! Donnie Andrews, the team's undisputed number one man, and last year's "most valuable," is this year's captain. Andrews, who holds tennis clinics in the summer, has helped the lower-ranked players in fundamentals and provided outstanding leadership thus far this year. Rounding out the rankings we find Ronnie Lewis at number 2 position. Ronnie is a senior from Banks High School in Birmingham. Thus far Ronnie has had his problems with the game and has failed to enter the win column.

At three is Bill ("Clutch") Toms, from Chicago, Illinois. Bill is a junior and is currently undefeated in match play. Number four is Mike Lewanski, also from Chicago. Mike is a freshman and has really come through for the team thus far this year. Mike also carries an undefeated record into the Southern match. Jim Hix of Tuscaloosa is the number five man. Jim is a freshman and has also really come through with some big wins this year. Jim, the only southpaw, carries a perfect record into the Southern match. At six is Mike Malone, a sophomore from Banks High School in Birmingham. Mike currently has a 1-2 record; 1-0 in conference play. Rounding out the team is Robert Towns, a senior; Wayne Faught, a freshman; Mike McHugh, sophomore; and Charlie White, freshman. From last year's undefeated team there are four returning lettermen, Andrews, Toms, Lewis and Malone.

Birmingham Southern is today, starting time 2:00. This match is non-conference, but that string of wins hangs in the balance. Support your team!

On The Diamond

Falcons Win Season's Openers As Marion Bows To AC's Team

Alabama College is definitely not a one-sport college. Among our many very good teams is the all-important baseball team. In the first four games of the season, the Falcons have shown that they know how the game is played.

Twice, the first two games, the Falcon squad beat Marion Institute. On March 11 the Falcons swooped down to grab an easy victory over their opponents. Whomping Marion 13-1, they started the season with a bang. Top scorers were Bubba McGuire with four runs, two hits for 3 times at bat, and Sam Heidi with 3 runs and 2 for 3. Other top players for the Falcons were Ed Briggs with 3 for 4, Ken Kar with 2 for 4, and Larry Patterson with 2 for 5. Johnny Shivers and Mike Hays pitched. Hays was the winning pitcher. Sam Heidi scored the home run for the day in the eighth inning. Marion's only outstanding player for this game was Wall, a very outstanding player. He scored the only run with 2 hits for 3 times at the plate.

Facing Marion again on March 14, the Falcons again went on to victory. This time the competition was keener as the Falcons won 9-7. James Carter was by far the outstanding player of the game. Batting 2 hits for 4 at the plate, Carter hit one home run, scored 3 runs and 3 RBI's. The rest of the squad played well but not spectacularly. For Marion, Perkins was top man, batting 2 for 3 and scoring twice. Wall again showed his mettle in center field and batting 2 for 5. Pitching for A.C. were Bob McGurk, Johnny Shivers, Virgil Cobb and Mike Hays. Hays was the winning pitcher.

Turning the tide for the Falsons on March 16, Huntingdon came up to defeat them 15-2. The Falcons just did not seem to click. Mike Hays, the losing pitcher, was the only outstanding player for A.C., putting on a beautiful show on the mound until he had to be pulled.

The fourth game of the season was by far the closest. Playing Jacksonville State on March 20, we gave the game away 2-1. Bob McGurk did an outstanding job as pitcher, pitching for seven innings and giving up only 1 run. Mike Hays pitched for one and a third innings and was the losing pitcher. Jacksonville made their winning run, unearned, on two errors. Although they played well, the Falcons were a bit too careless and let six errors by which lost the game. Jacksonville had no errors.

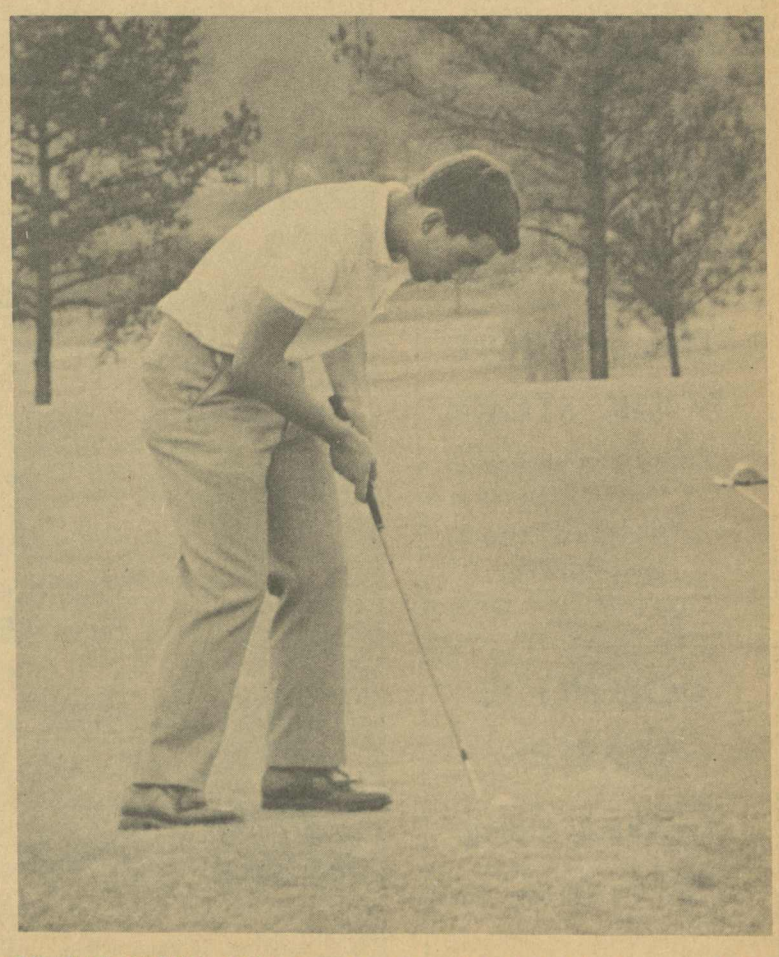
The Falcon baseball squad for 1967 includes: Bubba McGuire, Sam Heidi, Larry Patterson, Ron Brunner, Buddy Eslava, Ed Briggs, Mike Young, James Carter, John Grimes, Doug McCay, Ken Karr, Blaz Ruzic, Mike Hays, John Shivers, John Ed Linam, Don Stone, Bob McGurk, Virgil Cobb, Frank Bruce, Tommy Dungy, Junior Murray, and Mike Killimet. Managers for the team are Ed Greer and Steve Bruner. They are coached by Coach Frank Lightfoot.

Golf Season Underway For Falcon Golf Team

The season is underway for the Alabama College Falcons golf team, as they have already played four matches. The outlook on the season is not very bright as only three players — lettermen Ron Minson, a junior from Selma, and Jay Jaxon, sophomore from Eufaula, along with Paul Doran, junior from Birmingham —return from last season's team which finished second in the A. C.C. However, newcomers such as freshmen Earl Drennen from Birmingham and Frank Taranto from Linden, New Jersey, should help to alleviate the situation.

Coached by Dr. Ward Tishler, the team has eleven matches remaining on the schedule; they have dropped the first four to Jacksonville, Florence and Marion, but it must be remembered that last year's team got off to a slow start also. The next matches are this Thursday with Birmingham Southern and April 3 against Calvin Coolidge (Michigan). Come out and support your team! The remaining home matches will begin at 2:00 p.m.

More On Page Four!



ON THE GREEN—Will he make his putt? Probably, because A.C.'s player, Frank Taranto, number five man, knows what he is doing.

P.E. Department Hosts Championship Swim Meet

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was host Saturday, March 18, to the Alabama YMCA championship swim meet.

Five big teams consisting of some 300 participants came from Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Huntsville. The swimmers ranged in age from five to eighteen.

Some thirty-five new records were set from the time the starter's gun sounded around 9:00 Saturday morning until the team trophy was awarded to Birmingham at 7:00 that night.

The nine hour meet was officiated by majors and minors. They attended a three hour officiating clinic on Friday afternoon where they were instructed in their duties by Mr. Tom Fay, Commissioner of Competitive Swimming for the Southern Area YMCA.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation would like to thank the following students for the outstanding job they did in making the meet one of the most successful in the state:

Announcer: Dan Gaughan.
Scorer: Sandy Wheale.

Clerks of Course: Donna Donnelly, Bonnie Pike and Suzanne Durham.

Stroke Judges: Janice Tarrant and Liz Richter.

Turn Judges: Jim Ellis Copeland, Sherry Ammons, Judy Canty, Anelda Lewis, and Bunny Harden.

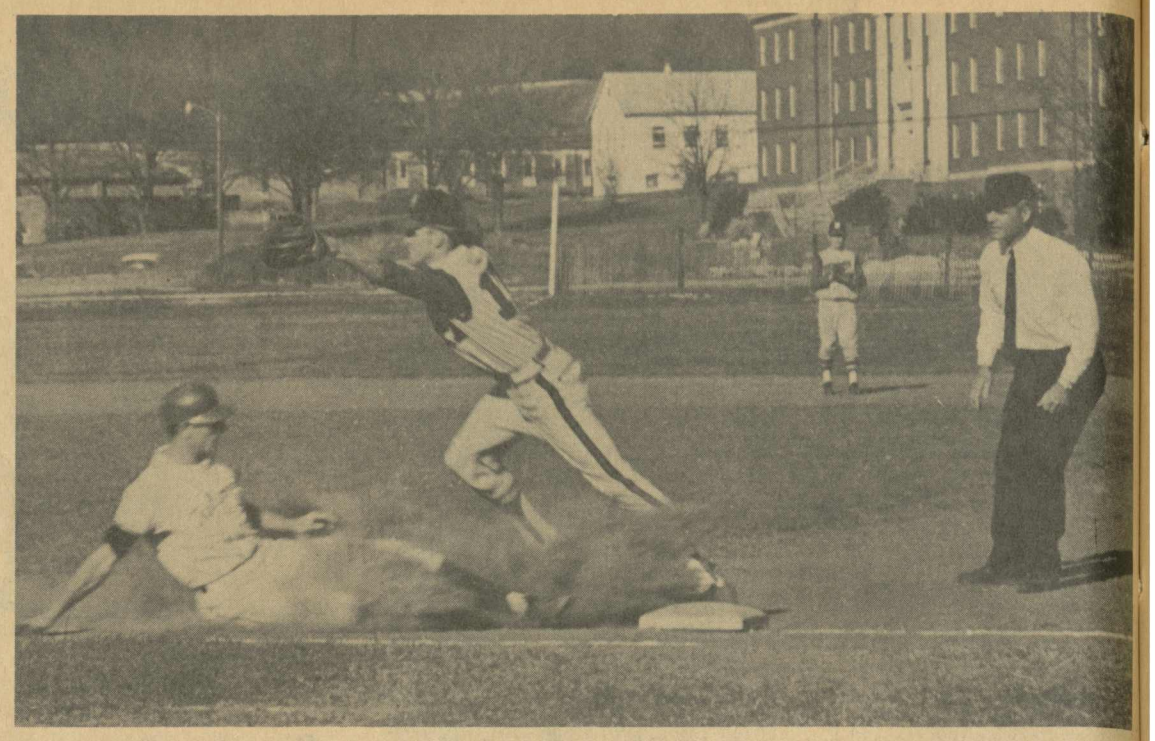
Timers: Jan Bru, Brenda Andrews, Carol Sanderson, Cena Douglas, Bernadette Twardy, Beverly Bell, Linda Reynolds, Karen McGarrah, Sarah Redmond, Lynn Colburn, Judy Holcombe, Mary Joy Endress, Ann White, Wanda Boggs, Shirley Wallace, Babs Smith, Donna Jean Sargent, Molly Hennessy, Apple Kridakorn, Jean Bartlett, Janis Standridge, Faye King, Shirley Lassiter, Pat Skelton, Felicia Pope, Beth Moulds, Susan Graham, Blanche Bolling, Mary Morris, Billie Lewis.

Typists: Sue Irby, Dianne Higginbotham, and Gale Sanderson.

Life Guards: Gerald Pentecost, Richard Durham, Bob Caldwell, and Connie O'Donnell.

Runners: Gloria Birmingham, Cheryl Sanderson, Donna Dunaway, Sue Montgomery, Doug Brannon, Bobby Gliddon.

Awards: Sunny Jordan and Ann Smith.



A FALCON FLIES FOR FIRST—In the smashing victory over Marion Institute, the A.C. Falcons showed what ball players they can be. They defeated Marion 13-1 in their first game of the season.

Happy Holidays-- Anyway?

By Carol Weir

The time has come. Students all over the country are racing to the coast in scanty Easter finery for the competition—that of exposing as much surface area as is indecently possible to the sun and thousands of other youths. And as the screaming hordes descend upon Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, or Panama City, the local shopkeepers listen with satisfaction to the jingling of the till and hope that the local constabulary has mustered enough reinforcements for the onslaught.

Exhausted by covert (and not so covert) husband-hunting and by making those grades to discourage hungry Selective Service boards, the youngsters unwind on the beach. All that nervous tension stored up over the harrowing school year evaporates as tomorrow's leaders mill about in the requisite filthy sneakers and levis looking suspiciously like the remains of a moth feast. In good fun the youths protest the frustrations of college life by overturning automobiles, acts of really petty larceny, or a good riot, just to remind the citizenry who exactly is the victim of modern living's tensions.

Those on campuses, however, who are more serious-minded need not despair. For there is a way to flaunt law and order—and to clothe it in respectability. Why not a demonstration against self-restraint of all such serious minded youth; a cross-country march? Of course, the unkempt look — sneakers and cut-offs — could be preserved (what better way to get a sun tan) and augmented by sleeping in ditches or citizens' yards. Any attempts, moreover, by law enforcement agencies to end the good fun of disturbing the peace could be effectively dealt with by raising the cry of police brutality. Thus could college students receive sympathy, not to mention national press coverage, for their pitiable existence. Everyone could return to campus after the holidays refreshed by a rousing good time.

It is truly deplorable that so few students on the A.C. campus could be interested enough in the "issue" to undertake such a march. But to those who will spend their vacations in such subversive pursuits as traveling, sleeping, collecting zoo specimens, making camping trips, studying (heaven forbid), or just goofing off — HAPPY HOLIDAYS ANYWAY.

1967 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 23—Birmingham Southern, away, 2:00.
April 6—Huntingdon College, away, 2:30.
April 8—Florence State, home, 2:00.
April 11—Troy State (2), away, 1:00.
April 15—Birmingham Southern, home, 2:00.
April 17—Livingston State (2), away, 1:00.
April 21—Livingston State (2), home, 1:00.
April 22—Athens College, home, 2:00.
April 26—Troy State (2), home, 1:00.
May 1—St. Bernard, away, 2:30.
May 4—Florence State, away, 2:00.
May 6—Athens College, away, 2:00.
May 8—St. Bernard, home, 2:00.
May 10—Jacksonville State, home, 2:00.
Head Coach: Frank K. Lightfoot.
Assistant Coach: James R. Kilkinson.

1967 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 23—Birmingham Southern, home, 2:00.
April 5—Birmingham Southern, away, 2:00.
April 11—Troy State, away, 1:00.
April 13—Jacksonville State, away, 1:00.
April 22—Athens College, home, 2:00.
April 26—Troy State, home, 1:00.
April 28—Florence State, away, 1:00.
May 1—St. Bernard, away, 1.00.
May 6—Athens College, away, 2:00.
May 8—St. Bernard, home, 1.00.
May 11-13—Alabama Collegiate Conference Tournament, St. Bernard.
Coach: Ward Tishler.

1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 23—Birmingham Southern, home.
April 5—Birmingham Southern, away.
April 8—Florence State, home.
April 11—Troy State, away.
April 14—Jacksonville State, away.
April 22—Athens College, home.
April 26—Troy State, home.
April 28—Florence State, away.
May 1—St. Bernard, away.
May 6—Athens College, away.
May 8—St. Bernard, home.
May 11-13—A.C.C. Tournament, St. Bernard.
Coach: Joe Ruffner.
Home matches—2:00 p.m.

Scholarships Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon.) Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
13 - Aix-en-Provence
(Telephone 27.82.39)

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

DOGWOOD STABLES
Horseback Riding
$1 Per Hour
Phone 665-2669

College Master
Policyholders of the Month
THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.
CollegeMaster Representatives
FRANK SHAFFIELD
BILL PRESTRIDGE
665-2738 822-5679

Jimmy Tramell Colyn Bradley Dewayne McDonald Ronald Sparks
Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
Coke puts sparkle in your party!
DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Weather Report: Alabama College Suffers Heat (?) Spell

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 27, 1967 | NUMBER 16

Kick Off For New S.G.A. Officers

Newly elected officers of the Student Government Association at Alabama College have assumed office, with incoming senior James Hayes, Centreville, moving up from vice president to the top student post.

SGA officers and cabinet members received the oath of office from AC President Dr. D. P. Culp in installation ceremonies on Tuesday, April 4.

James Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hayes, is a mathematics maor. He succeeds Mary Wilson Elliott, a graduating senior and honor student from Tuscaloosa, as student president.

Top SGA officials taking part in platform ceremonies in addition to Hayes included Mack Rudd, Dothan, vice president; and Nell Tait, Camden, social chairman.

Others receiving the oath of office during the morning program were class senators, Student Religious Association officers, Honor Court justices, SGA Cabinet appointees, and editors of the three major student publications at AC.

Editors for the coming year are: **Carol Weir,** Huntsville, **The Alabamian** (newspaper); **Gary McManis,** Calera, **The Montage** (yearbook); and **Sharon Henderson,** Montngomery, **The Tower** (literary magazine).

Court justices are: **Mike Malone,** Birmingham; **Sandra Staggs,** Bessemer; **Rickey Dale Ray,** Guin; **William Sumner,** Fulton; **Jane Allen,** Jasper; **Voncile Diamond,** Greenville; and **Delores Bankston,** Newton, Miss. Two additoinal justices will be appointed to the Honor Court.

Officers of the Student Religious Association are: president, **Craig Teed,** Bessemer; vice president, **Gayle Lees,** Mobile; and secretary, **Jane Doswell,** Hayneville.

Student senators, listed by 1967-68 class, are: seniors, **Sandra Watson,** Birmingnham; **James Waid,** Bessemer; **Carolyn Elrod,** Trussville; **Alvin Bryant,** Montgomery; **Anne Stone,** Selma; **Judy Stephens,** Dothan; **Patrick O'Rourke,** Enterprise; **Gladys Frost,** Mobile; **Randall Troup,** Guntersville.

Juniors—**Renee Joseph, Randal McDonald, James Rush, Barbara Smith,** Birmingnham; **Donna Merrill,** Mobile; **James Hermecz,** Fairhope; **Janice Ware,** Atmore; **Linda McFaden,** Talladega.

Sophomores—**Joe Taylor,** Birmingham; **James P. Cole,** Hueytown; **Charles King,** Columbiana; **Malcolm Lyell,** Thorsby; **Charles Stewart,** Greensboro; **Wayne Drury,** Linden; **Jack Spahr,** Fairfax, Va.

Appointed as Cabinet members are: SGA Secretary, **Laurel Bethea,** Birmingham; Treasurer, **Wayne Burdette,** Birmingham; Director of Communications, **Andy Meginnis,** Mobile; and Secretary of Special Affairs, **Peggy Gaskin,** Panama City, Fla.

Robert Sternenberg, Birmingham, was installed as court solicitor. A second solicitor is to be appointed by Hayes at a later date. Cabinet and solicitor appointments are subject to senate approval.

MR. BRUCE TOLBERT
Director
A.C. Concert Choir

Tolbert Conducts

AC Concert Choir Tours Two States

The 60-voice Alabama College Concert Choir goes on a five-day tour of Alabama and Mississippi today.

Their program is divided into groups of works based on Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and spiritual liturgies, plus a half-dozen secular numbers.

Composers represented include Dufay, Lassus, Haydn, Bach, Sowerby, Grieb, Jospe, Gordon, Weinberg, Janowski, Dawson and Rodgers.

Bruce Tolbert, well-known in Alabama as singer, conductor and clinician, conducts the singers, over half of whom are from Jefferson County.

The AC Concert Choir will also be heard with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on the latter's season series next year.

The members of the Concert Choir are: **First Sopranos,** Mary Fields, Norma Morris, Diane Folsom, Suzanne Tucker, Elayne Zabel, Alyce Penton, Ellen Wright; **Second Soprano,** Paula Owens, Mary Jane Hackney, Vicky Black, Martha Jordan, Lynne Evans, Madelyn Parsons, Barbara Seymore, Susan Patridge; **First Alto,** Judy McDonald, Beth Jeter, Peggy Scruggs, Linda Miniard, Lois Crawford, Alicia Adams, Pam Russell, Gwen Whitten; **Second Alto,** Cheryl Kiker, Linda Kennedy,Ginger Germany, Gayle Filip, Nancy Lewis, Pinkie Elrod, Susan Villadsen, Mary Knott, Laurel Bethea.

First Tenor, Ed Norment, Herman Walls, Thomas Killian, Walter Smith, Charlie White, William Heron, Eddie Austin; **Second Tenor,** Jim Troutman, Sidney Edwards, Ron Rooks, Harry Emory, John Cook, Chris Thomas; **First Bass,** Pat Ray, Chris ThomasKF **Bass,** Pat Ray, Tommy Chaney, Wes Stanard, John Harris, Andy Megginniss, Dick Waller, Jimmy Jones, Mack Pitts; **Second Bass,** Jim Hargrove, Rick Carter, Gary Paul, Rick Bryant, Rick Spitler, Lloyd Frey, Greg Saylor, Larry Deaton, Joe Flippin, Marshall Thomas.

Southwestern Is Host

Students And Faculty Attend Festival

On Thursday, April 20, eighteen of the Alabama College faculty and students left for Memphis, Tennessee, for the Twenty-Seventh Annual Southern Literary Festival. This year the festival was held at Southwestern at Memphis.

The feature speaker for the 1967 Festival was noted author, **Allen Tate.** Mr. Tate is well known for fiction, non-fiction and poetry, especially his poem, "Ode to the Confederate Dead" and his novel, **The Fathers.**

The three day festival was opened with a general assembly presenting playwright William Snyder and the premier performance of his one-act play, **Birthday,** presented by the Southwestern Players.

The general assembly Friday morning featured Peter Taylor, a short-story writer-novelist from Memphis. Friday afternoon there were six workshop-discussion periods with the various guest writers: Paul Ramsey, Poetry; William Snyder, Play Writing; Joan Williams, The Novel; Peter Taylor, Short Stories; Henry Mitchell, Journalism; and Allen Tate, Literary Criticism.

At the general assembly that evening, following the Festival Banquet, Mr. Tate presented a cross-section of contemporary Southern poetry in a reading session including John Crowe Ransome, Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson and his own work.

Saturday morning Miss Williams gave the general assembly program on the novel.

Attending the festival from Alabama College were: Mr. Bill Cobb, Miss Sarah Puryear, Miss Elizabeth Hatley, Mrs. Janet Youell, Kay Carter, Calvin Burton, Mike Kellum, Missie Edmondson, Margo Stephenson, Sarah Jefferson, John Davis, Tom Hubert, Mary Ann Tortorici, Loretta Cobb, Nancy Boyer, Jenny Holman, Gary McManis, and Mary Alice Foote.

The 1967 officers of the festival association are: President, Yerger Clifton, Southwestern; Vice President, Guy Davenport, University of Kentucky; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Cooper, Southwestern.

Next year the festival will be held at the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas.

Circle K To Present Carnival

On Saturday, April 29, the Circle K is holding a carnival to raise funds for the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Several of the organizations on campus are sponsoring booths or events. Among these are: the Sigmas, Meisters, Omegas, Thetas, Physical Education Club, Logos and the girls on Second East. Other clubs may join at a later date.

The booths will open at 1:30. At 1:30 also is the first event, the Faculty - Circle K softball game. Dr. D. P. Culp and Mr. John Talantis will umpire. Faculty players are: Mr. Owen Elder, Mr. Thomas Turpin, Mr. Bob Lightfoot, Dean James Wilkinson, Mr. Lee Barclay, Mr. Joseph Cardone, Mr. George Hawpe, Mr. Fred Blackmon, Mr. Darrell Dunlavy, and others. They will be coached by Mrs. Holsombeck.

At 2:30 there will be a greased pig chase. The charge will be 25c per person per run.

At 7:00 p.m. in the Amphitheater Circle K will present the movie, "Bridge Over the River Kwai." Admission will be 50c.

Everyone must come to the carnival for lots of fun and to support A.C.'s effective Speech and Hearing Clinic.

A TRIBUTE TO WALT DISNEY—Could it be Mary Poppins? Indeed it is as the Catalina Club swims to "Chim-Chim Cheree" at the annual Water Show held May 4 and 5. The four "Mary Poppins" are, left to right, Lynn Colburn, Nancy Boyer, Donna Donnelly and Sarah Redmond.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."
—A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays, Carol Weir.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

Let's Get The Right Attitude

Hey! What's wrong with us? Surely there is a bunch of conscientious students here who are proud of Alabama College and love to see her name wreathed with laurels every chance there is. Aren't they in the majority? Apparently not.

This week one of the school's fine service clubs, sparked by the actions of fellow students in sister schools, approached the student body with a simple and symbolic plan to raise funds for a very worthy cause. Immediately those who objected to that little sacrifice began to rant and rave against the club, the organization the funds were to go to, the processes of democracy. They declined because they didn't "know that the starving kids would see any of the money, that it wouldn't all go to build a multi-million dollar complex somewhere." Well, heck, you don't know that the money you put in the collection plate on Sunday is going where the preacher says it is, but that doesn't stop you from contributing.

This kind of attitude has prevailed all year. People don't want to support anything; they're afraid that they'll lose so they don't even try. Why, they won't even support steady winners! It's way past time for a change; but not too late to do something.

There is a lot of activities yet to come: a Carnival Saturday for the Speech and Hearing Clinic (nothing shady about that!), the opera, concerts, athletic events, a car wash . . . something happens about every day. So why not participate! It'll do you good—you'll see!

* * *

Incidentally, we're delighted to notice that Reynolds is getting a new coat of paint on the outside. We hope that it won't stop there and that Reynolds will get its much needed restoration in the very near future.

EDITORIALS

To The Editor

Letters From A.C.'s Servicemen

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of one of my former fellow students at AC, I received about 10 issues of The Alabamian. As a former student at AC I am still very interested in the school and all of its activities. Now no longer a student but instead a Marine fighting for a number of obscure reasons, the most clear of which is his life, it may be that I have matured somewhat. If I have not The Alabamian has become very petty in its articles and pretty loose in the libel it allows to be printed on its pages.

I refer to some of the editorials about the "horrible" dogslaughter on campus. The article did not concern itself with whether the dog should have died so much as the "method" of the dog's death. I don't want to appear callous to the students' mental processes that are filled with such "earth-shattering" events. Not just one article of this nature was printed either.

As for the libel printed I refer to the article "What Have Americans Done," by Mr. Mark Ford (Feb. 16, 1967). The two per cent population has always controlled 40 per cent of the land. But perhaps Mr. Ford forgot to study that part of his notes or whatever references. As for the statement Americans are "killing 2 civilians for every Viet Cong fighting the puppet Saigon government." May I ask where the illustrious Mr. Ford got his information. Was it from such informational resources as a "Palyby interview" or some Communist journal. I can't honestly believe that The Alabamian allowed this to be printed and furthermore that no one questioned his opinion, much less his "facts."

Either the students "don't care" enough to find out the truth and allow some fanciful lie, yes lie, to fester their minds, or they dream up some line to put down. As a veteran fighting Marine, I personally challenge Mr. Ford and any of his followers to prove his "facts" if he can. And if this letter is printed and anyone would like to reply to this letter I welcome any leters, pro and con. If this letter offends someone then I have accomplished by purpose, for if the student gets mad enough, perhaps he will try to find out the truth concerning this country and the position of the U. S.

I guess I've made a fool of myself enough for one letter so once again I become he shy, gentle Marine who wouldn't hurt those little "slant-eyed gooks" who want me dead.

PFC. JOHN HILDRETH,
A Co. 2nd platoon,
1st Bn. 9th Mar. 3rd Div.
F. P. O., San Francisco 96602

Soldier Answers

Why Go To Viet Nam?

Dear Editor:

This evening I received my first copy of "The Alabamian' since leaving school. I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following letter and send me a copy of the "Alabamian" it appears in.

American Courage

Recently I read in your newspaper an editorial entitled "What is American Idealism?" The students of Alabama College were thusly introduced to ideas and statements of the average civilian concerning our present involvement in Viet Nam. Many questions were put to you in this editorial. I would like to try to answer some of these questions for you from the viewpoint of thousands of courageous American fighting men.

Yes, the war could be ended in one day with nuclear weapons. But only by annihilating better than half the civilian population in addition to the enemy. What good does freedom do a dead man?

This is a war of ideas. Can any of you think of a better idea than freedom to choose to lead your life as you so desire

The author of that editorial proclaimed Americans as lovers of the underdog. We love them because their cause is our cause. We must free them and help them rid themselves of ignorance, poverty and disease. The only alternative is to ignore the people in "scrub wars" and eventually be engulfed in a Communist world take-over which would be inevitable. Certainly many good, young lives are lost in our effort to assist. But you must understand that these are the tragedies of war. Have you ever seen a "rosy" picture of war painted by anyone?

It is hard to explain in words why a man or woman wants to risk their life to help a cause such as I have spoken of. But just to talk with someone who has returned from or is going to Viet Nam will give insight as to why we are there and must stay there. A man may curse each day about being there, but when he sees his best friend fall into a pit and half a dozen pungi sticks come through his body cleanly, you couldn't drag him away.

I am going to Viet Nam in July of this year, and, like all the men I am associated with, I can hardly wait to do my part. This is easy to say, but one day you realize that you really mean it and you thank God for the courage of the men who have gone beforee you. May America always be characterized by this courage.

Pfc. Joe L. Sassar, 2329298, USMC
D Co. Hq. Bn. F. P. P.
M. C. S. Quantico, Virginia 22134.

Let Your Liver Quiver, Baby

By David Keller

Dorm check today
We hid it all away.
They'll find no booze or pills
Or any other thrills.

In the suitcase, in the lights
They search for many nights.
No acid pot or peels
Unless somebody squeals.

Tammy Tattleface got off her broom
And strutted in her room.
She made a major find
It almost blew her mind.

Her room was next
They found a hundred Dex.
We send her cigarettes,
"Best wishes, Elliott Mess."

Dorm check today
We hid it all away.
No acid pot or peels
Unless somebody squeals.

Keep the faith, Baby.

Another Stand-In?

By Bob Dinwiddie

When the Alabama Legislature passed an act late in 1966 declaring the new school desegregation guidelines "null and void," they not only dug up a dead horse, but they refused to listen to those legislators who voiced the prophetic opinion that the new act would only lead to a blanket desegregation ruling for the entire state. Less than a week following passage of the act, the NAACP asked the federal courts to take under advisement a suit calling for complete desegregation of all Alabama schools. The answer, and the fulfillment of the prophecy, came on March 27, 1967.

Now the consequences of the politics of resistance for its own sake have come home to roost on the Capitol door. Since 1954 the elected officials of this state have made use of every conceivable pseudo-legal and extra-legal means to side-step the law of the land. The same officials who condemn Negro leaders for advocating the disobedience of laws they were not a part of making are quick to preach disobedience of laws that Alabamians were a part of making. The same officials who decry increased centralized control are quick to centralize governmental affairs as far as their power will permit.

The ruling declared that school desegregation was to be advanced "with all deliberate speed." It can hardly be maintained that the Court meant for Alabama to have less than 2 per cent of its Negro children in integrated situations 13 long years later. This extreme slowness can only be explained by state resistance at every turn, often by tortuous interpretations of court rulings that almost defy the imagination. The famous "stand-in" by Gov. Wallace in 1963 was only the most spectacular of these obstructions. Legal haggling over technicalities, obfuscation of essential issues, and brash defiance from highly placed officials have not only served directly to circumvent the law, but also have encouraged Alabamians of great courage and valor, and possessing the American spirit of fair play, to use anonymous harassment, economic reprisals, physical intimidation, and outright violence against those intrepid Negroes dariing to take advantage of the law of the land. For the most part, the acts of violence have come against Negroes dedicated to non-violence as a tactic as well as a philosophy. Inflammatory statements coming out of Montgomery help to create the very conditions of violence they purport to detest. (Some recent statements by Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer illustrate this point excellently.)

Justice may be postponed, but it cannot be denied. The longer justice is postponed, the greater the penalty and the more painful the inevitable confrontation. Nations often seek security and peace, but sometimes a nation must go to war to gain or preserve security. It is looked upon as natural for a country to fight for security. The United States, among others, is doing it this very minute. And now the odd part. Recently Stokely Carmichael said: "There will be no peace as long as there is no justice." In other words, peace is a worthy goal, but not so worthy that one should give up justice for it. Peace without justice was obtained in Hitlers Third Reich and in some present-day Communist countries. Alabama's officials are trying to emulate them—that is, they tell Negroes to remain peaceful yet they systematically deprive them of equal justice, which is no justice. Sins are cumulative; and though fun to commit, the consequences are often very distasteful. Alabama, and the South, is now on the verge of having to pay for sins accumulated since the day the first slave set foot here. From that day the end result was inevitable.

The elected officials of this state are in a position to help guide the state down the path of reason—and yes, acceptance. So far they have not. It seems they are intent on forcing someone else to enforce the law we should enforce for ourselves. What a pity!

SAFE! AT SECOND—A Falcon hits the dirt and snakes under the ball to the bag in one of A.C.'s exciting baseball games. Wednesday the Falcons played Troy State in a double-header, winning one and losing one. In the first game A.C. bowed to Troy 9-4 giving the runs late in the game. The second game was called in the 5th inning because of the rain with the Falcons leading 11-10.

Netters Fall To Troy

Team Still Has Individual Champs

The AC Tennis Team returned tto school last month with quite a challenge. They were to take on the tennis team from Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The extended break of the holidays did not seem to bother Jim Hix, Mike Lewanski, Mike Malone, or Donnie Andrews (who was, incidentally, playing with an injured knee). The netters, after capturing four singles wins, could not muster a single win in the doubles and subsequently lost the match, 5-4. This is most unusual for two reasons; one being that usually when a team wins four singles, they can gain at least one point in the doubles for the match; and, secondly, this was the first loss for the team in twenty-seven consecutive matches covering a two and a half years span!

Wednesday Birmingham-Southern avenged their 5-4 humiliation here earlier by defeating AC, 7-2. The only wins came from the steady number five man, Jim Hix, and from the firsts doubles combo of Donnie Andrews and Bill Toms. However, from here on it is all-conference play. Donnie Andrews is undefeated in conference play.

The Falcons have an added incentive this year to win the conference. The individual conference winners will represent their respective schools and the A.C.C. Conference at the N.A.I.A. Southern Regional Tournament in June. The Falcons have many possible entries in: **Donnie Andrews, Mike Lewanski, Jim Hix and Mike Malone** in the singles; **Andrews-Toms, Hix-Lewanski and Lewis-Malone** in doubles.

Wednesday the Falcons bowed to Troy State for the second time, 5-4. A.C.'s netters took two singles matches, Donnie Andrews and Mike Lewanski; and two doubles, Lewanski-Hix and Malone-Lewis. This puts the tennis team behind Troy in conference play. Jim Hix gave up his first match of the season in this match.

The Conference tournament will convene May 9-11 at St. Bernard, Cullman.

Support your team. "It's free!"

Softball Action Seen In Men's Intramurals

Intramural softball began Monday, April 2, with the opening games. Every team saw action at least once during the first week of competition. During the season each team is scheduled to play five games before entering the tournament the last week.

Last week's games did not show too much strength from any one team. However, Third Ramsay and the Communtters can be counted on to have good teams. Early as it is in the season, it is difficult to point to any one team as outstanding.

The first week of action saw First Napier stop Third New Men's 15 to 10, then lose to Second Napier 12 to 11 in a close game. Third Ramsay beat Second Ramsay 13 to 2 and Fourth New Hall 11 to 2. The Meisters downed Fourth New Hall 10 to 2. In a late comeback the Commuters beat First New Men's 22 to 11 in the last inning. Second Ramsay came back from their first loss to beat First Ramsay 15 to 3. Second Napier forfeited to the Sigmas.

Individual standouts in the games were few, as most games were won on good teamwork. Keep an eye on Third Ramsay's infield, which is particularly tight. Second Ramsay also showed a good infield especially in second baseman, Johnny Reach. Pitchers Hodo of the Commuters, Ron Mickwee from Second Ramsay and "Pinhead" Boudee from Third Ramsay all have good arms. First Napier has a strong hitter in outfielder Alton Evans.

Competition on Intramural Softball is sure to get rougher as the tournament draws near.

In Tournament Play

3rd New Hall 15-4 over 7st Napier
2nd Ramsay 22-7 over 2nd Napier
Commuters 10-4 over 3rd New Hall
Meisters 17-14 over 1st New Hall
Sigmas 6-4 over 1st Napier
1st Ramsay 14-7 over 4th New Hall
Commuters 7-6 over 2nd Napier
Meisters 14-2 over 3rd New Hall
4th New Hall 12-9 over 2nd Ramsay

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
3rd Ramsay	5	0
Sigmas	4	1
Commuters	4	1
Meisters	3	2
1st New Hall	3	3
2nd Ramsay	2	3
1st Ramsay	2	3
1st Napier	3	3

Catalina Club Presents Tribute To Walt Disney

The Catalina Synchronized Swimming Club of Alabama College announces its annual water show to be held at 8:00, May 4 and 5, at McCall Pool on the campus. The theme of this year's show will be "A Tribute to Walt Disney." The club has put forth a genuine effort to create a remembrance of Mr. Disney through expression in the water. Selections to be used are the "Mickey Mouse March," "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" from Sleeping Beauty; "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Chim Chim Cheree" from Mary Poppins, "Alice in Wonderland," "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah" from Song of the South, "Heigh-Ho" and "Someday My Prince Will Come" from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, "Lavender Blue, Dilly Dilly" from So Dear To My Heart, and a grand finale of "Over the Rainbow" with excerpts from "Whistlle While You Work," "Heigh-Ho," and "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah."

The stage setting will consist of a story book entitled "A Tribute to Walt Disney," and several cutouts of famous Disney characters. In the process of the production, the audience will "meet" such delightful characters as Mickey Mouse and the "Mouseketeers," Tinker Bell, Jiminy Cricket, and the Seven Dwarfs.

Each of the numbers is choreographed by the swimmers participating, and many take place on land as well as in the water.

The Catalina Club of Alabama College is sponsored by the Physical Education Department and directed by Miss Carolyn Johnson of Birmingham. The officers are: **Cathie Parnell,** Huntsville, president; **Dianne Higginbotham,** Birmingham, vice president; **Donna Donnelly,** Jacksonville, Florida, secretary-treasurer; and **Mary Morris,** Birmingham, publicity chairman.

Other participating members are: Karen McGarrah, Greensboro; Sherry Ammons, Mobile; Gloria Birmingham, Huntsville; Connie O'Donnell, Birmingham; Sandy Wheale, Greenville, South Carolina; Jim Ellis Copeland, Anniston; Freida Keller, Fairhope; Sarah Redmond, Lipscomb; James Waide, Bessemer; Bobby Gliddon, Mobile; Anelda Lewis, Mobile; Penny Dyck, Birmingham; Polly Rooker, Birmingham; Ann White, Mobile; Mary Joy Endress, Franklin, Tennessee; Sunny Jordan, Mobile; Liz Rochter, Cullman; Lynn Colburn, Greensboro; Nancy Boyer, Montgomery; and Mrs. Joe Ruffner, Associate Member.

The production is free to the public and everyone is invited for a very enjoyable evening.

RECREATIONAL SWIM

Margaret McCall Pool will be open for recreational swim from April 3rd through May 20th. All Alabama College students may swim for no charge.

Schedule:

Monday evening—7:00-8:00.

Thursday afternoon—4:00-5:00.

Saturday afternoon—2:00-4:00.

Note: There will be no recreational swim on Saturday, April 29th.

All girls are required to wear swim caps.

Bowling Intramurals A Big Success

A.C.'s first attempt at bowling intramurals for women was a big success. Twenty-two women representing all four classes competed in the three week tournament. Those competing were Jan Brzuskiewicz, Georgia Ann Bynum, Betty Deuel, Kathy Doster, Cena Douglas, Suzanne Durham, Emma Farrer, Esther Gaskin, Pam Gaunt, Nancy Godbold, Mary Granade, Dee Herdon, Faye King, Shirley Lassiter, Sandra McMillan, Beth Moulds, Nellie Nannini, Carol Sanderson, Ann Smith, Janice Tarrant, Liz Taylor, Jo Ann Williamson.

A match consisted of three games scratch plus handicap, based on 75% of the difference between a participant's average and 180.

Janice Tarrant, Jan Brzuskiewicz, Kathy Doster, and Jo Ann Williamson were the semi-finalists. Janice defeated Kathy in the finals 537 to 502.

Tournament manager was Beth Moulds.

Pi Delta Phi Initiates Six

Lambda Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated six new members this semester. These new members are Dorothy Proctor Walker, Claudia Leola Merriwether, Rebecca Dunaway, Nora Emily French, Diane Johnston, and Emily Ann Stansell.

Lambda Chapter will make three annual book awards as was established last year. An award presented to the outstanding senior student in the society chosen by the faculty will be awarded at the Honors Day Convocation. The faculty will also choose the recipient of the award to be given to the outstanding freshman or sophomore in a lower level course. The third award is one to be chosen by the members of the society and will be presented when they feel there is a person in the community who has done a great deal to the spread of French culture. The latter two awards will be presented at the annual Spring Banquet and Installation of new members to be held on May 9, 1967.

Summer Jobs Now Available

Partial and full scholarships are available for public affairs-minded students interested in attending six-week Encampment for Citizenship this summer, in New York City or on a mountainside in Puerto Rico.

Problems of poverty, civil rights and developing nations are examined and discussed, in the New York and Puerto Rico Encampments, by young men and women of all racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds, many nationalities, and varied political views. A staff of a dozen teachers and social scientists at each site includes returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

The Encampment for Citizenship, founded in 1946, is nonpartisan, none-sectarian and nonprofit; it is sponsored by the American Ethical Union. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was for 17 years chairman of the Encampment Sponsors Committee, a post now held by New York's Republican-Liberal Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Encampment activities include workshops on volunteer tutoring, community development, housing and school integration, world affairs and other subjects, as well as lectures, films, discussion groups and fieldtrips. Two days a week will be devoted to community service work in low-income areas.

The New York Encampment, to be held July 2-August 12 on the 15-acre campus of the Fieldston School, 45 minutes from midtown Manhattan, will focus on urban area problems and on world affairs. The Inter-American Encampment, drawing participants from through thee Americas, will be held on June 25-August 5, on the mountain El Yunque, in Luguillo National Forest, Puerto Rico. Its program emphasis will be on community development and human rights in the Americas.

The age range for both Encampments is 17 through 21. Cost of board, room and tuition for the six weeks, in either location, is $500; full and partial scholarships are available on the basis of need. (Round trip air coach, New York-Puerto Rico, is $121.50.) Applications are available from the Encampment for Citizenship, Inc., 2 West 64th Street, New York City 10023.

once upon a kite-stick leery
larry the lady-bug sat
more or less
on his haunches so to speak
looking down the long lank white
kite-cord and wailing his query
how the hell did i get
in this mess?

so he stoutly took his vorpal
heart in head looked around and
leaped into free-fall
at about thirty-thousand
millimeters
falling to a quick and sick
demise
skewered upon the gate of
Paradise
Amusement Park

clc

New Administration

Your Senate In Action

By Randy McDonald

First, I would like to extend a "thank you" to all who supported me as a Junior Class Senator. This column will be, I hope, an informative, concise, unbiased account of our Senate meetings for 1967-68 and a regular feature in **The Alabamian** because both the editor and I have decided that this article, in its pure form, can be beneficial, both to the campus and newspaper.

The first meeting of the 1967-68 Senate was called to order Thursday, April 18, at 6:00. Mack Rudd was the presiding officer and called the roll. There were no absentees and the senate moved on to its first business. The new senators were oriented and given a folder with the procedures for bill introduction and passage. They were also given a copy of the S.G.A. Constitution for Alabama College. The vice president then made his committee appointments.

The senate then elected officers. Janice Ware was elected President Pro Tempore and James Wade, Parliamentarian. Secretary and Assistant Secretary are Gladys Frost and Donna Merrill, respectively.

The senate approved the President's appointments. Approved for the Honor Court were Rick Marshall, Sandy Staggs, Bill Bouler, Peggy Mayer, Mike Malone and Jane Allen. Other senate approvals were Laurel Bethea, secretary; Wayne Burdette, treasurer; Peggy Gaskin, special affairs; Andy Megginness, director of communications; Bill Cobb and Bob Sternenburg, court solicitors.

The senate then approved the motion to include Peggy Gaskin and Wayne Burdette as representatives of the Alabama College S.G.A. at the SUSGA convention. The senate then approved a motion to grant **The Alabamian** $275 for two more issues before the end of May. The money will be taken from the $1600 social fund.

Dormitory government was then discussed and it was noted that a dormitory must submit a constitution that is approved by the senate before it can operate. The only dormitories on campus that have submitted constitutions are Napier and East Main.

Reprimand letters are being printed and will be given to persons reported for smoking, line breaking, and improper dress. Smoking is against fire regulations and annoying to people who are eating. Line breaking is against S.G.A. food service rules. Gym attire, sport or leisure shorts are prohibited by S.G.A. rules except on Saturdays.

A call meeting was set for April 20th and the meeting was adjourned.

There was a call meeting of the S.G.A. Senate on April 20 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order and the roll was taken. Absent from the meeting were senators Jim Cole, Gladys Frost, Mack Lyle, John Shivers, Babs Smith and James Waid.

The senate discussed several bills that have been presented. We first discussed the bill on campaigning which recommended no lobbying at the polls, no mass campaigning posters on trees, posters must be secured with masking tape, posters must be removed by 10 p.m. the night before elections and that it would be the responsibility of the election committee to enforce these rules for campaigning.

The senate then discussed cheerleader elections. A bill was presented that recommended a fall election for cheerleaders, special cheering classes for candidates, and a faculty advisory committee. It also recommended that there be a special convocation where the students choose five cheerleaders and three alternates. Qualifications were recommended to be a 1.00 point accumulative average.

A bill was introduced that recommended that Freshman traditions be shortened to two weeks from the day upperclassmen arrive on campus. It was also recommended that dates should be set up for Freshman participation in sports, dances and rat court.

Next was discussed a bill presented on future election procedures. It was recommended that the elections, if scheduled for a holiday, be held the following day. Also that a general notice of elections should be given at least three weeks in advance with a specific date for qualification and election at least two weeks in advance. It was recommended that a convocation date be set and candidates checked for eligibility for their prospective offices. Also, that only the election committee be allowed to enter and help with the tallying of the votes.

The senate then adjourned with a meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 4, at 6:00 p.m.

May I add that these bills discussed were not passed and are tabled for later discussion. Let me encourage you to speak to your senator and tell him how you feel on these bills. It is not the duty for any senator to vote, solely, on the way be feels. A senator is a **representative** voice of the people who elected him and he should exercise judgment and decisions that are in the best interest of the students and parallel to their general concensus. May I, as a senator, always be found doing my best to inform you of senate activities and acting on your behalf. And may you as a student, be ever alert to the actions of the senate and support your S.G.A. with your interest and actions.

Risque Opera

Threepenny Opera To Be Staged

Bertolt Brecht's comic THREEPENNY OPERA, earliest of successful English comic operas, will be presented by the speech and music departments of Alabama College May 11 and 12 in Palmer Hall

A risque forerunner of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, THREEPENNY OPERA is a satire of social conditions during the time of Queen Victoria and of stylized English opera.

Accordingly, Brecht's characters differ from those of traditional operatic fare. All are criminals, and their actions bring some scenes of the opera inside infamous Newgate Prison.

The major offender and main character of the opera, Captain MacHeath, will be played by faculty member Marshall Thomas. Mr. Thomas, whose fine performance in THE FANTASTICKS will be remembered by A.C. theatergoers, is also directing the production of THREEPENNY OPERA.

Tickets for the show are on advance sale through May 8 in the Student Union Building. Students may purchase advance tickets at the prices of $1.00 and $1.50. Tickets purchased at the performances will be $1.50 and $2.00.

WANTED

ESCAPED BANDIT

"Captain MacHeath"

ALIASES: Mackie, Mack The Knife, Mack, and others (including Marshall Thomas)

DESCRIPTION

Age: 30
Height: 6' 0"
Weight: 160 Pounds
Sex: Yes
Hair: Some
Eyes: Shifty
Complexion: Dirty
Race: Irish Sweepstakes
Nationality: English
Occupation: Thief, pimp, bandit, cutthroat, gambler, drunkard, A. C. faculty member.

Fingerprint Classification 0 20 W 40 / V 2 ?

CAUTION

MACKIE WILL BE IN MONTEVALLO, ALA., ON MAY 11 AND 12 AND WILL BE ARMED WITH HIS JACKKNIFE. HE IS DANGEROUS AND SO ARE HIS GANG AND HIS GIRLS. THEY WILL APPEAR EACH NIGHT AT 8:15 P.M. IN BERTOLT BRECHT'S "THE THREEPENNY OPERA" TO BE STAGED BY ALABAMA COLLEGE IN PALMER HALL.

For Mature Audiences Only

CALL 665-2521, EXTENSION 259, FOR RESERVATIONS.
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AT $2.00 AND $1.50.

Remember To Support The Falcons

Home Games

Tennis, May 2	St. Bernard
Golf, May 8	St. Bernard
Baseball, May 8	St. Bernard
Baseball, May 10	Jacksonville State

Golf and Tennis A.C.C. Tournaments St. Bernard, May 11-13

Italian Holiday Anyone?

Ever dreamed of going to Rome? Well, your dreams can be a reality. How would you like to spend fifteen glorious days and nights in Rome? There is a special student-priced tour leaving New York the 28th of August that will make your dreams come true. Through the generosity of Alitalia International Airlines and Robertson Travel Post in Mountain Brook, Ala., we can offer you jet air transportation round-trip, hotels, meals, and tours in the city of Rome plus an excursion to Naples, Pompeii, and Sorrento. Depart New York on August 28th and return on the 11th of September.

This is the perfect tour for those who either work or will be attending summer school, and want to end the summer with the most wonderful fifteen days of your life. The price of this "Italian Holiday" is only $495.00. There are no hidden charges and everything is paid for (including tips and luggage handling costs). For more information on this fascinating tour write to:

Mr. Chris Thomas
Box 2461
Alabama College
Montevallo, Ala. 35115

(Due to limited space, this tour is on a first come, first served basis.)

Drury Honored

Circle K Elects New Officers

Circle K has recently elected new officers for the coming term. They are: President, **Fred Crawford;** First Vice President, **Bill Cobb;** Second Vice President, **Rick Marshall;** Recording Secretary, **Bob Rollins;** Corresponding Secretary, **Jim Jones;** Treasurer, **Bob Sternenberg.** The club elected **Miss Harriet Maddox** as Circle K Sweetheart.

At the Circle K convention in Cullman last weekend, **Wayne Drury** was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division II of Circle K. Division II includes the schools: Samford University, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, Jefferson State and Alabama College.

Omegas Adopt Grecian Child Through FPP

Through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., the Omega Social Club is adopting a little Grecian girl. According to the Plan program, the child will receive $8 a month in cash as well as blankets, household equipment, clothing, medical care—and education. Every Plan child must attend school.

A partial list of other sponsors and foster parents through the Plan is Steve Allen, Conrad N. Hilton, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Art Linkletter, and Garry Moore.

Earlena Peterson
Omega Representative

Need your HAIR Trimmed?

See
NEAL PARSON
and
JERRY HYDE
at
NEAL'S
BARBER SHOP

dari-delite
DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING
Hamburgers 25c
CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES
SUNDAES — SHAKES

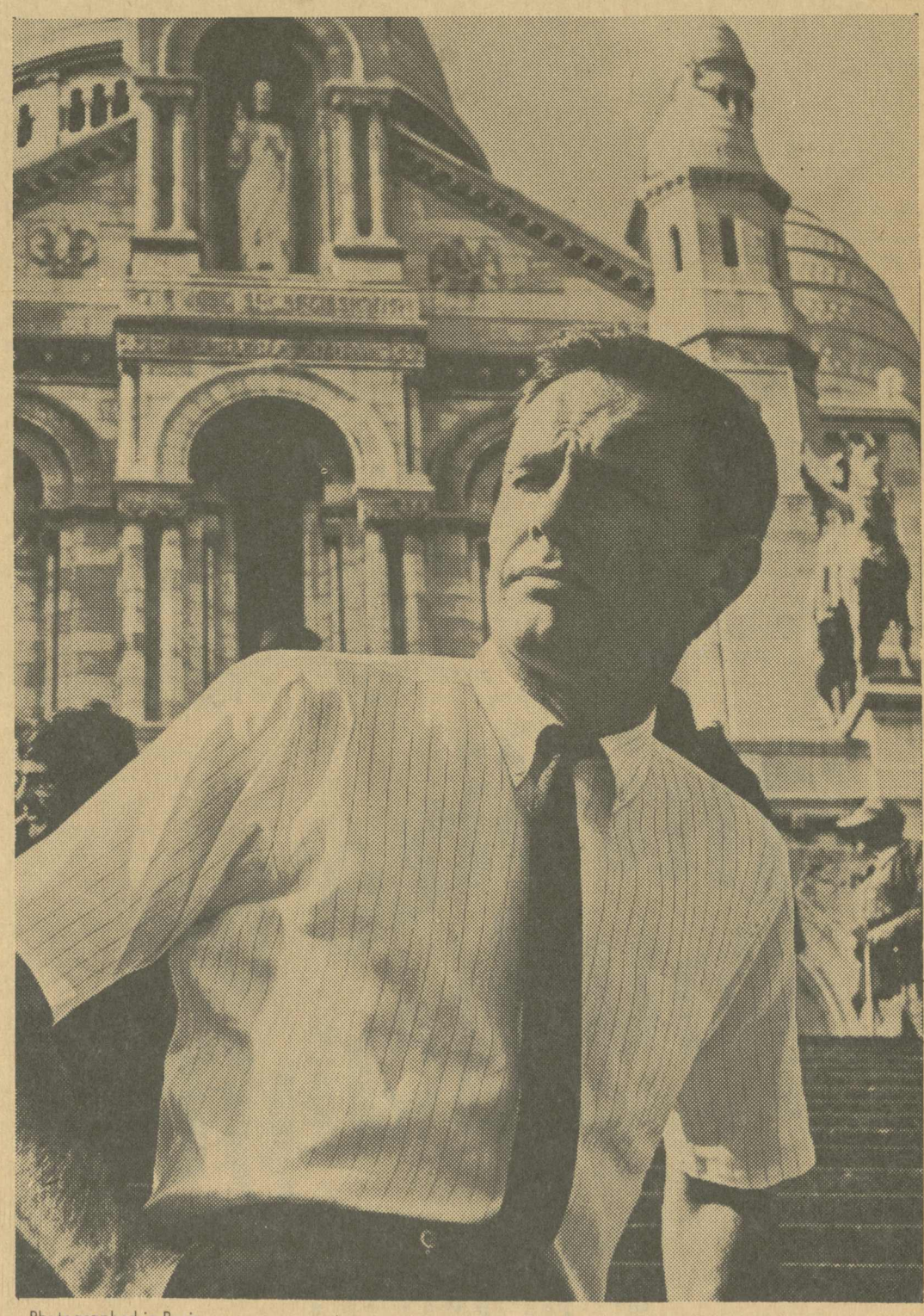
Circle K Carnival Saturday For Fun And Excitement

Help Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Zane's

says:
"go traditional in Manhattan® University Row®"

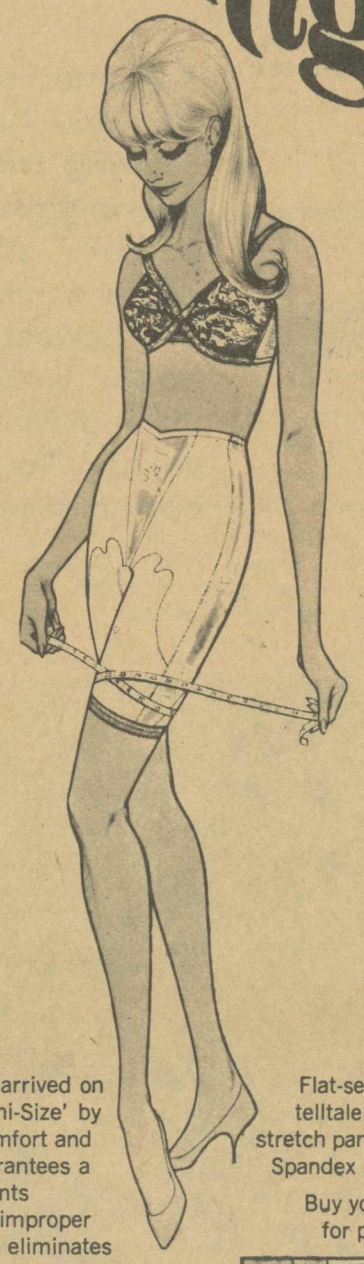
Authentic news! "University Row"® stripes! **Muted coloring, trim taper, rolled button-down collar.** 100% cotton. **100% classic.** 100% correct. **Striped in the newest fashion-cued hues.** Know your way around? **Manhattan® "University Row"® traditional button-down shirtings.**



Photographed in Paris

Zane's Men's Shop

why strangle your thighs?

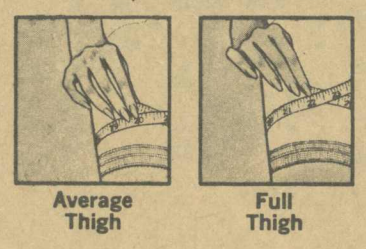


A new dimension has arrived on the current scene. 'Thi-Size' by Youthcraft assures comfort and peace of mind. It guarantees a panty girdle that prevents unsightly bulges from improper thigh fit. 'Thi-Size' also eliminates the fatigue and poor posture that result from unnecessary pressure on the thighs.

Inner panels over hips, tummy and derriere shape you gently for all the current fashions.

Flat-seamed, it never leaves telltale ridges under knits or stretch pants. 'Thi-Size' in Lycra* Spandex is machine washable.

Buy your personal 'Thi-Size' for pressure-free comfort.



Average Thigh | Full Thigh

'Thi-Size' by Youthcraft®

in Lycra* Spandex, $11.00, $12.50, $15.00

Bra Style #845 . . . $4.00

Rochester's Department Store

Dr. Culp Speaks At Troy

Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Alabama College in Montevallo, was the guest speaker at the Senior Tea given by the Troy Branch of the American Association of University Women on April 6. The meeting was held in the new dining hall located at the rear of Alumni Hall on the Troy State College campus.

Dr. Culp graduated from the public schools of Chilton County and received the B.S. and M.S. degreems from Auburn University and the EdD. from Columbia University.

Dr. Culp has served as Superintendent of Education in Chilton County; as a member of the staff of the Alabama State Department of Education; as Professor of Education at Auburn University; and as president of Livingston State College. In 1959-60, he was a member of the American Educational Survey Team to the Philippines.

Dr. Culp is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities. He belongs to the Lions Club and the Alabama Historical Association.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Don't Miss The Threepenny Opera May 11 & 12

UNICEF Drive To Be Held Monday Night

On Monday night, May 8, the Circle K asks all Alabama College students to contribute 25c or more for UNICEF. They will be in the cafeteria where steak dinners will be served.

UNICEF, an organization of the United Nations, is one of the few organizations of that group which actually accomplishes what it was set up to do. It is completely trustworthy (being on the lists of neither the FBI nor the Attorney General).

UNICEF goes only to those countries which request aid, it never offers itself unasked. India has requested such and college students throughout America are contributing to this cause.

The money you give may save a life.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

"The Epics" Saturday Night in Napier

VOLUME XLIV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 11, 1967 | NUMBER 17

Mack The Knife Visits A. C. Tonight

★ ★ ★

"Threepenny Opera" Opens For Two Night Run

Raffish Mack the Knife, J. J. Peachum, drunken, bawdy Mrs. Peachum, Jenny Diver, Lucy Brown and all the other infamous characters of "The Threepenny Opera" will step before the footlights of Palmer Auditorium tonight and tomorrow.

Marc Blitzstein, who translated the original production into English and adapted it for American audiences, called the musical satire on opera "a miracle, a phenomenon, a shining landmark in the history of the international theatre."

"The Threepenny Opera" played in a record breaking six-year run off Broadway from 1955-61, having set earlier records in European theatres. One of the production songs, "Mack the Knife," became an all-time hit tune and vaulted singer Bobby Darin to a top position among pop recording artists.

The story is set in the Soho section of London before and during Queen Victoria's coronation and, in a raucous and amusing manner, tells of a "sad and vicious society whose members prey upon one another and on those more fortunate than they."

One critic noted the play's "evergreen irony," brought to life through racy scenes and nonchalant amorality of the characters who are "blithely treacherous to one another one minute after a display of child-like innocence."

The Montevallo production is presented jointly by AC's music and speech departments and is directed by A. C. music director Marshall Thomas, member of the music faculty. Senior coed Jayne Mynard, Enterprise, is stage manager.

Two AC music faculty members are cast in male lead roles: Marshall Thomas as Macheath, and Ted Pritchett as J. J. Peachum.

Students appearing in the cast are: Ed Norment, Paula Owens, Patrick Ray, Susan Villadsen, Elayne Zabel, Sidney Edwards, Barbara Seymour, Herman Walls, James Hargrove, Eddie Austin, Charles Culp, Linda Miniard, Norma Morris, Robert Bearden, Jonne Thornton, Gary McManis, Madelyn Parsons, Richard Carter, Jimmy Jones, and Gwen Whitten.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets and information may be obtained in advance through W. T. Chichester, Speech Department, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. 35115, or by telephone to the AC public relations office at 665-2521, Ext. 250.

Tickets may also be obtained at the Palmer Hall ticket office at each performance.

A LONDON LOVELY—Jenny Diver (Madelyn Parsons) invades the premises of J. J. Peachum's (Ted Pritchett) establishment as the startled beggar (Gary McManis) looks on. It all leads to fun and excitement as the bawdy comedy "The Threepenny Opera," opens on Palmer stage. You don't want to miss it!

Young Republicans Meet At Mobile Convention

Ten Alabama College students, Danny Cooper, Mark Ford, Al Hill, Elise Hope, Apple Kridakorn, Gary Mitchell, Mac Pitts, Richard Weinberger, Steve Williams and Marsha Wright, attended the Young Republican Federation of Alabama State Convention on May 5 and 6 in Mobile.

At the convention, the A.C. students saw the conservative and moderate Young Republican forces fighting for the State Young Republican offices, in a typical political atmosphere. The elections for these offices saw the moderate forces organized under the Greater Birmingham Y. R.'s and the Mobile County Y. R.'s, and the conservative forces organized under the Jefferson County Y. R.'s and the Madison County Y. R.'s—with the moderate forces winning.

The A.C. students heard speeches from Congressman Jack Edwards, Congressman Bill Dickenson and Congressman D. E. (Buz) Lukens of Ohio, who delivered the keynote address at the convention. These speeches, along with the addresses delivered by Young Republicans from all sections of the state, organized the Alabama Federation into a unified body, working for a progressive two party system in the state.

Rooks Honored

Six Students Awarded A.C. Music Scholarships

The Department of Music of Alabama College recently announced the awarding of music scholarships to five high school seniors with outstanding musical credentials.

In order to qualify for these scholarships the tudents had to have high grade averages, high ACT scores, and outstanding skill in voice or an instrument. In addition, the music department administered a thorough round of auditions, interviews, and written and oral testts of the students' musical knowledge.

Three of the five winners are from Birmingham: **Susan Holeman,** French Horn; **Carol Ann Williams,** Voice; and **Harry McAfee,** Trumpet. The other scholarship winners are **Guy Downey** (Theodore), Voice; and **Tim Anderson** (Hueytown), Trumpet.

A sixth winner will be announced at a later date.

It has been announced, also, that **Ron Rooks,** a music major from Birmingham, has won his second consecutive Birmingham Music Club Scholarship.

A. C. Faculty, Students Visit Famed Oak Ridge

Members of the Alabama College chemistry department last week made a trip to the famed Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Among the impressive facets of government experimentation there, students and faculty saw the nuclear reactor, now inoperable, which unleashed the power of the atom on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

A new reactor, incorporating developments in the field of nuclear physics since the war, was also seen in operation.

Students observed just as interesting scientific "gadgetry" in the Oak Ridge "hot" analysis lab. Here they watched substances too radioactive to handle being manipulated by remote-control "robot" hands in radiation-proof enclosures.

Other interesting instruments observed were twenty-four electron microscopes, interestingly costing $57,000 each and each not much larger in size than the upright home freezer.

Students learned from their guides that nuclear research is not the only type of research done at Oak Ridge. In the biology division lung cancer in rats was being investigated with hope of eventually applying findings to human beings.

Making the trip were faculty members Dr. Aris Merijanian and Miss Johnnie Marie Whitfield, along with eleven students.

Dr. Connell Hosts Teachers

Dr. James F. L. Connell, Professor of Geology at Alabama College, was host on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, to a group of 25 junior high school science teachers from Florida. The teachers, led by Dr. Caspar Rappenecker, Professor of Geology and Director of Science Teacher Education at the University of Florida, are participants in a National Science Foundation Academic Year Program, during which select groups of teachers are enrolled in courses in basic geology, mineralogy, paleontology, structural geology, astronomy, meteorology, physics, chemistry, and advanced mathematics. Their presence on our campus was part of a lengthy field trip encompassing central and west Florida, the Alabama Coastal Plain, and Newer Appalachians, as far north as Chattanooga, Tennessee. The return trip will traverse northwest Georgia, the Georgia Piedmont, and the Coastal Plain or Georgia.

Enroute, the group makes selected stops to examine bed rock exposures to study the various rock sections traversed, and to collect rock samples and fossils. During their stay in this area, Dr. Connell led the party to outcrops of the Athens shale east of Montevallo, where they collected graptolites, and to Pea Ridge, where sizeable collections of Pennsylvanian swamp flora were made from the Pottsville sequence.

On leaving Montevallo, the group headed for Bessemer, where they were to study and collect from the Red Mountain formation. They were later intercepted and led on a tour of the geology of the Birmingham Valley by a geologist from Birmingham-Southern.

Finals Furor An Answer

Everyone has been asking why the finals have been moved . They haven't. For a complete, and we hope satisfactory, explanation, turn to page four. If you have more questions, feel free to visit Dean John Walters in Palmer.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . With freedom of the press, nations ar not sure of going toward justice and peace. But without it, they are sure of not going there."
—A. Camus

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Nancy Boyer
Sports Editors ..... Janice Tarrant, Mike Malone
Intramural Editor ..... Wes Stanard
News Editor ..... Vicki Winslett
Columnists ..... David Keller, Royce Jordan, Jim Houghton, Bob Dinwiddie
Reporters—Connie O'Donnell, Becky Dawkins, Wesley Stanard, Jim Cole, Vernee Hays, Carol Weir.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ron Szabo
Circulation Manager ..... Larry Griffith
Photography ..... Faimon Roberts

GREAT BLAZES!

We are now approaching the first anniversary of The Great Fire of 1966. This fearful holocaust, which consumed in a pillar of fire the old scene shop, awakened in the students and administration, alike, an awareness of the need for an effective fire-drill-alarm-fighting system on campus. With this in mind, and in answer to myriads of questioning students, a plan was set forward (or that's how it was generally understood) to better fire-proof Alabama College.

For some reason action on this plan was slow in starting. The dorms responded by sending delegations to the deans and treasurer in an attempt to find out what was going on. Finally, in a blare of glory, alarm systems were put in Hanson, Tut, and Ramsay.

This is great. Now everyone will know that there is a fire or a drill. But how are they supposed to get out? Hanson has three doors, one in the basement, and two stairwells (natural chimneys for a fire). Tut has three stairwells and four doors. Ramsay has two stairwells and four doors. None of these have exterior fire escapes. Main has fire escapes galore, but they are never used. Everyone uses the three inside staircases, all wooden, except for the few that use the silos (which may be discontinued also).

None, I repeat, NONE of the educational buildings have ANY KIND of fire system, just a few outdated extinguishers scattered here and there. The building that burned was just a few feet from the Geology Building, where gasoline is stored, and just across the road from the gas tank that supplies the Physics Lab. There was not enough water pressure to do more than to keep these two potential eruptions wetted down. The Scene Shop burned, unhampered.

This evidence seems to show that a very important situation is being pushed aside. It would take very little effort and not so much money to take care of this. We could begin with the fire escapes. Use the ones we have and let the kids get used to crawling down ladders. Some day they may need to, but while they are not pressured is the best time to learn.

Put at least two exterior escapes, on the wings, on each of the smaller dorms and put lights to mark them. Have drills in climbing up and down the ladders. Have drills in using the dorm hoses and extinguishers. (You can stop a lot of things almost before they start.)

Napier and New Men's are supposed to be fireproof but they need the same considerations as the older buildings.

Now, we ask: What is more important, a little time and money or two thousand students?

EDITORIALS

Justice For All Part Two

By Bob Dinwiddie

In the December 1, 1966, issue of The Alabamian there was an editorial entitled "Justice For All." The immediate characters were Samuel Younge and James Earl Motley. The specific point was that neither murder case was handled justly or impartially because they were Negroes and the accused slayers were white. The more general point was that Negroes do not receive justice in Alabama courts.

The December 15, 1966, issue of The Alabamian published a letter condemning the earlier editorial for "presenting one rare case (the Motley case) and attempting to distort this incident until it appears to represent all cases of its type." The letter-writer was mistaken in his declaration that this case was rare. It was not. That is the real tragedy.

In Alabama between 1956 and 1966, nineteen Negroes and three white civil rights workers were killed. The sum total of prison time served was ten years. In the same period of time two white men were killed in the aftermath of racial disturbances: four Negroes went to prison, one of them for life.

In Mississippi 23 Negroes and two civil rights workers were slain between 1955 and 1965. The only sentence served was for manslaughter.

In Georgia eleven Negroes were killed in racially-motivated attacks between 1956 and 1966. The total prison time served by the slayers was three years. Two killings of whites by Negroes, however, one in Georgia and one in Mississippi, brought sentences of death and life imprisonment, respectively.

Though more than half of all convicted rapists are white, 87 per cent of all persons executed for rape between 1930 and 1963 were Negroes convicted in Southern courts. In Virginia a 19-year-old Negro was found guilty of raping a white woman and a Japanese woman, and of stealing $1.36 from one of them. He received two death sentences and a 20 year sentence for the theft. Three months earlier in the same courtroom a white man had received a five year sentence for raping an 11-year-old Negro girl.

The Alabama Journal of Montgomery has editorialized that "the conviction of a white man for a crime against a Negro occurs with just about the same rarity as the acquittal of a Negro accused of a crime against a white man." The facts can be interpreted in no other way. The evidence from scores of cases covering scores of years demonstrates that justice is perhaps the most segregated of Southern institutions. Justice for Negroes is not separate but equal; it is non-existent. This fact, or the belief among Negroes that it is fact, creates desperation, undermines their faith in democratic institutions, and causes them to look upon policemen and the courthouse with distrust. Attacks on the jury system are the inevitable results of allowing that holy institution to become a toy in the hands of bigots.

When whites urge Negro leaders to stop the marches and demonstrations and take their complaints to the courts in the time-honored American custom, they are forgetting that it is a time-honored custom only for white people. The courts have seemed to uphold the belief of some white Americans that the maintenance of the way of life they prefer takes precedence over the basic citizenship rights of their Negro countrymen.

Whatever it is that allows Southerners to live with such a system of institutionalized injustice can only be described as a terrible sickness. Under no other conditions could a prominent white man be a hero in his community for shooting an unarmed priest in the back with a shotgun. When that point was reached, the entire system of human values was turned upside-down.

Many Americans complain that they are weary and tired of being reminded of the so-called "Negro Revolution." And it only started in 1960. It took exactly six years for them to get tired. Well, the Negroes are tired and weary, too. And they are frustrated; frustrated because they have been tired and weary for a long, long, long time. But so far the Negro had demanded justice non-violently. The record bears out the fact that almost none of the institutionalized violence comes from Negroes, but is directed against them, usually with impunity. Someday that may change. Stokely Carmichael and the Deacons for Defense are merely the first premature indications. If and when it does, the burden of the blame will largely lie elsewhere; namely, on the doorsteps of every decent white citizen of the South who believes in justice for all but has never lifted a voice or a hand in protest to the mockeries of justice that haunt the Southern scene. As Clemenceau said in L'Aurore: "The cause of human justice admits of no compromise. You must be either for or against it." The day will come when each of us will have to choose a side and raise our hand.

To The Editor

An Open Letter To Soldier In Answer To Queries

An open letter to John Hildreth:

John, I am glad to answer your question concerning my source of information for the statement that Americans are killing approximately two civilians for every Viet Cong killed. No, I did not obtain it from "Playboy interview" or from a communist journal; but I did obtain it from an Associated Press news release that was quoted by Bob Bailey, when he spoke before the International Relations Club.

I regret your statement that **The Alabamian** should suppress or censor student opinion that isn't accepted by the vast majority, the the campus newspaper is for all students to express their opinions on any matter and to provide information for the students. I hope that, as a fellow-American, you will accept the rights of all Americans to speak and write on American foreign policy toward South Viet Nam.

Mark Ford

Girl Scouts Thank A.C. For Help

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this means of expressing our appreciation to all who had a part in the Girl Scout Ten-O-Rama which was held on your campus. So many of you—faculty, administrative personnel, and students gave your time, oyur talent, your materials, and hard work.

You entertained, informed, and inspired us with your wit, knowledge, and skills. We will long remember your gracious hospitality.

Girl Scout Troop 187
Montevallo, Alabama

Reflections On Viet Nam

Reprinted from the CSU Cauldron

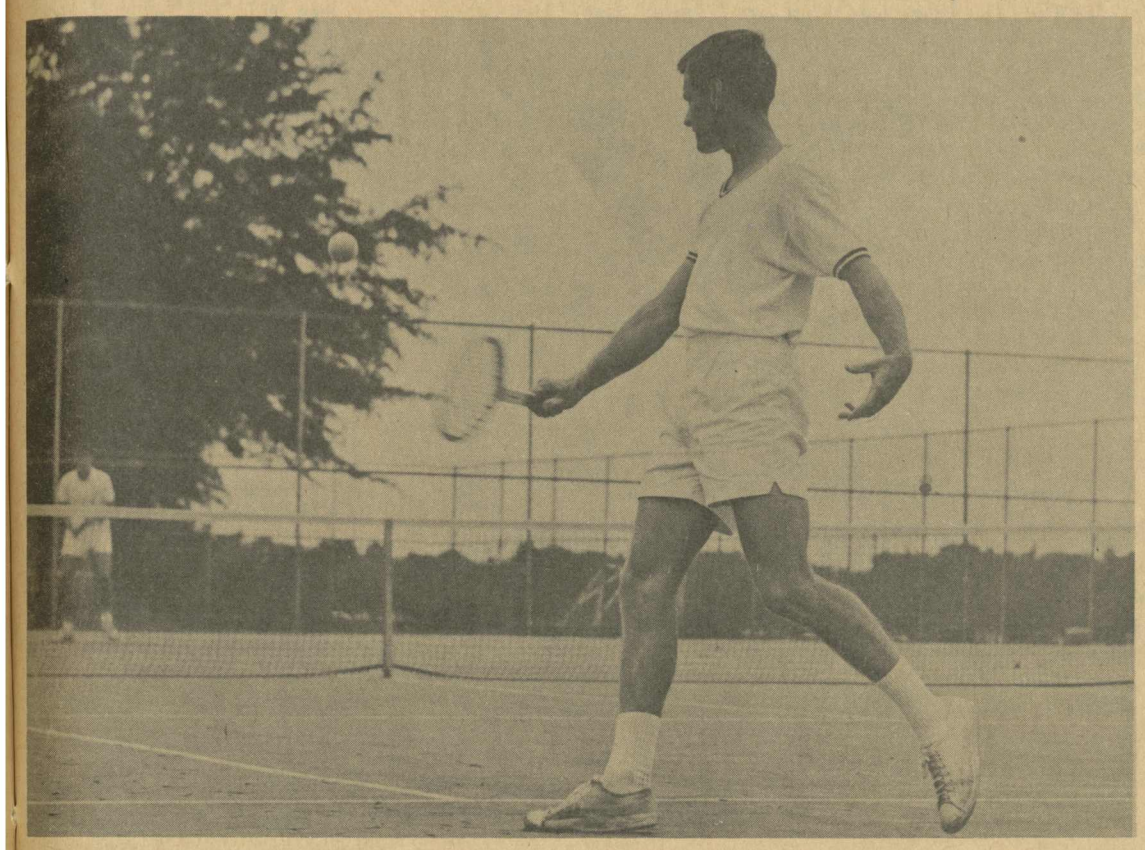
Why should you worry or give a damn
About what happens in Viet Nam?
Why is it any of your concern
If men and women and children burn?
Only a pacifist, saint or fool
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .
You know the answer—you know it well—
"This is war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white:
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood:
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .
But you know the answer—you know it well—
"This is war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thoughts would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:
War is the writing seen on the wall
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.

Richard I. Briggs



ANOTHER POINT—It looks easy and graceful the way A.C.'s Number Two man, Ronnie Lewis, does it, but don't let that fool you. Tennis takes great stamina and coordination and A.C. is lucky to have the great team that has shown this season. Incidentally, Ron beat his opponent from St. Bernard.

9-8 In the 13th

St. Bernard Falls To Falcons In Final Match Of Season

By Mike Malone, Sports Editor

The A.C. tennis team completed the 1967 season posting a 10-4 record. With four defeats this year, the netters still managed the third best season in A.C.'s tennis history. It is possibly a sure thing to see last year's 21-0 season never be bettered. It is most unusual to observe that no A.C.C. (Alabama Collegiate Conference) team has ever won the championship twice in succession; this year is no different. While winning nine, the netters lost two, but those two were to Troy State (5-4 both times). However, the Conference Tournament begins today at St. Bernard in Cullman. The ploy will run through Friday, with the final matches Saturday. It is important to note that no team has ever won the tournament twice in succession! The Falcons won last year naturally.

All but the number two man on this year's team will receive seats. To get a seat in the tournament, the players (singles and doubles) must have finished one or two in conference play. Therefore, because of the seats, A.C. has an excellent chance of repeating as A.C.C. champs.

Possible A.C.C. trophy winners are Donnie Andrews, Number 1; Bill Toms, Number 3; Mike Lewanski, Number 4; Jim Hix, Number 5; Ronnie Lewis, Number 2; and Mike Malone, Number 6.

Golf Team Third In Conference

The Alabama College golf team is on its way to the ACC Conference Tournament at St. Bernard College in Cullman. The practice matches will start today. The tournament will officially begin tomorrow.

The Falcon golfers stand third in the conference. Like in tennis, Troy State holds the number one spot.

Ron Minson represents A.C. as number one man with only three defeats this season. Earl Drennen is the number two man.

The spring meeting for all the member institutions of the conference will be held at the tournament.

A.C. Netters Net One More

A.C. Takes Jacksonville State In Season Closer Yesterday

This year's baseball team is one of the best that the school has ever had. Despite the many difficulties that the team has had, it has shown real competitive spirit every time it took the field.

The record, six wins and twelve defeats, does not show the real class of ball played by the team. About half of these were lost in tight extra innings.

Much of the reason the baseball team kept fighting was because of the fine leadership of some team players. **Ed Briggs, Junior Murray, Sam Heidi, Mike Hays,** and **"Stretch" Patterson** all played important factors in this. Even though the record doesn't show it, students at A.C. have much to look forward to next year. While losing only six graduating seniors, the team will be back in force with a fine crop of returning underclassmen.

A.C. closed out the season by defeating Jacksonville State 9-8 in 13 innings. **Mike Hays** pitched a strong game for the full 13 innings. This defeat of Jacksonville, being in first place in their division, is indicative of the type of ball A.C. is capable of playing. The fine coaching of Coach Lightfoot has helped the team improve from game to game. The experience the team has gained this season is another sure mark of success for next year's team.

Ed Briggs and **Sam Heidi** were announced at the athletic banquet as captain and co-captain, respectively, for the year. Also announced was the selection of **Ed Briggs** as the Most Valuable Player.

First New Hall Pulls Surprise Upset To Win Intramural Softball Tourney

By Jim Cole

Winning their last six games, 1st New Hall pulled an upset, winning the Intramural Softball Tournament. Coming out of the season with only a fair 3-3 record and a fifth place position, 1st New Men's looked like a dark horse in the tournament. However, with tight defensive playing and strong hitting, they were able to put together a 3 game winning streak in the tournament.

1st New Hall put first place 3rd Ramsay out of the tournament with a 12-8 victory, and then beat the Meisters 8-4. The Sigmas beat 4th New Hall 11-0, then went on to meet 1st New Hall by downing the Commuters 3-2. 1st New Hall completed their streak by beating the Sigmas 14-11. In the consolation game, the Meisters lost to the Commuters 9-7.

All Tournament Team
Men's Intramural Softball

Tom Odum, Pitcher, Commuters
Jim McQueen, Catcher, Commuters
Bill Reid, Infield, 1st New Hall
Jack Hawkins, Infield, Sigmas
Robert Knop, Infield, 1st New Hall
Mike Killimet, Infield, Meisters
Mike Malone, Outfield, Sigmas
Mike McHugh, Outfield, 3rd Ramsay
Bill Roundtree, Outfield, Meisters
Danny Loftin, Outfield, Commuters
Dave Larkin, Alt. Outfield, 1st New Hall

Slalom Winner

Congratulations to Joe Dawkins for winning best time in his class and best time for the day in Sunday's fourth Invitational Slalom.

Tribute To Catalina Club Given For Most Entertaining Show Ever

The 1967 Catalina Club Water Show, "A Tribute to Walt Disney," was brought to an end last Friday night by a standing ovation of over 300 people. The club members held the audience entranced as they swam for an hour Thursday and Friday nights to tunes ranging from the Mickey Mouse Club March, Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah, and Chim-Chim Cheree to When You Wish Upon a Star, Lavendar Blue Dilly Dilly, Someday My Prince Will Come and others.

The "Tribute to Walt Disney" was superbly carried out not only in the water but also by lighting, staging, props, and costume committees.

Miss Caroline Johnson, director of the show, received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and 15 cheers after the show from the members of the Catalina Club.

We would like to salute Miss Johnson and the following Catalina Club members for a job extremely well done: Cathie Parnell, Diane Higginbotham, Donna Donnelly, Mary Morris, Sherry Ammons, Gloria Birmingham, Nancy Boyer, Jim Ellis Copeland, Lynn Colburn, Penny Dyke, Mary Joy Endress, Bobby Gliddon, Sunny Jordan, Freda Keller, Anelda Lewis, Karen McGarrah, Connie O'Donnell, Sarah Redmond, Elizabeth Richter, Polly Rooker, James Waid, Sandy Wheale, Ann White, Emily Ruffner.

THE A.C. FALCONS, INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL—This squad of hard-working men played a grand, though unlaureled, season and have the power to go on for a conference victory next year.

An Explanation

Finals Furor

Ever since the announcement on Tuesday that final exams would begin two school days (four calendar days) earlier than had been previously announced the whole campus, faculty and students, has been in an uproar.

There is a very reasonable answer and explanation for this change. According to Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of the College, the change was a beneficial one. He only regrets the abruptness of the announcement.

The schedule was altered for several reasons. The first of these is obvious when the schedule is examined: there are now six days of finals instead of the usual four. This addition of two days makes it easier for faculty and students alike. After making extensive checks on samples of the student body under the old schedule the dean and registrars found that a great many of the students would have three finals on the same day, which has not been unusual in the past. By carefully reworking the schedule they eliminated these three-a-day finals.

This spreading out of tests also gives more time for study for individual tests. In most cases it will be one a night.

Another reason for the change is to prevent a paper pile-up in the registrar's office and to enable them to get out semester grades before summer school starts so those students, and the dean, will know what they are eligible to take.

Also for the benefit of registrar and students, the change will make it easier to get out senior grades on time so that everyone will know ahead of time (like before Commencement begins) that they will or will not meet the requirements for graduation.

Of course the change will inconvenience some people and perhaps a department and this is regrettable. Some will be unfortunate enough to have a class on Thursday and its final exam on Friday but only a few.

The half day Thursday is another innovation. In the past the last day of classes was a full day and there was no real break before testing began. This, in a sense, is also a disadvantage because some courses lose one or even two class days that may be needed and will put a rush on everyone to complete a course in time (of course—nothing will speed up some courses).

Remember that you still have at least one full week before exams begin and now is the time to start reviewing. It will be no one's fault but your own if you fail to get enough studying done.

△elta △etails

DELTA NEOPHYTES—These four gentlemen are part of the pledge class which will be new leaders of the Delta Social Club. They are, left to right, Larry Mickwee, Russell Hendon, Denny Salter, and Allan Couch. Not pictured are pledges Blaz Ruzic and Mike Lewanski. The Deltas are proud of this class of outstanding young men.

An Announcement of Importance and Interest

The TOWER, AC Literary Magazine, will be out on Friday and will be distributed from the Tower (naturally).

The MONTAGE, AC yearbook, should be here on May 15 or before May 18.

Students who have been here only one semester must pay a small fee for their annuals ($2.50).

Be sure not to miss these two major publications.

Remember

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14

•

Shop for an exciting gift at Montevallo stores.

DOGWOOD STABLES

Horseback Riding

$1 Per Hour

Phone 665-2669

College Master

Policyholders of the Month

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.

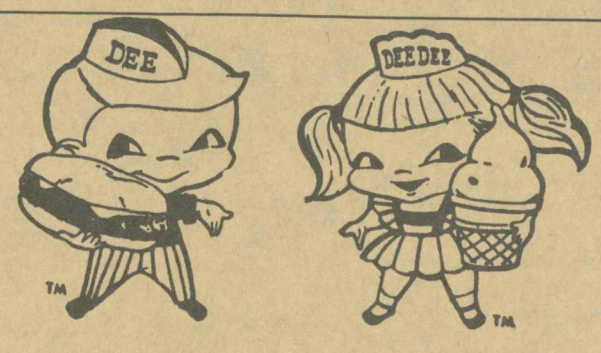
CollegeMaster Representatives

FRANK SHAFFIELD
665-2738

BILL PRESTRIDGE
822-5679

Jimmy Tramell Colyn Bradley Dewayne McDonald Ronald Sparks

Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.



dari-delite

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

Hamburgers 25c

CORN DOGS 20c — FRENCH FRIES

SUNDAES — SHAKES

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

High School Senior Edition

SPECIAL EDITION | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA | SPRING, 1967

Plans For A.C.'s Incoming Classes Exciting

Aerial photo by College Photographer Ed Blake shows quadrangle part of main campus. Napier Hall in foreground houses 178 men. Across quadrangle from Napier Hall is Main Dormitory, housing nearly 500 coeds. The college has three residence halls for men and three for women.

Huge Campus Expansion Under Way; Buildings Get Air Conditioning

Alabama College's incoming classes will have the opportunity of watching one of the most dramatic academic facility expansion programs in Alabama.

Already under construction are three major buildings. When completed, these structures will provide a 130% increase in instructional space on the Montevallo campus.

First of the new buildings to be completed is the Home Management Laboratory. When ready for occupancy, this new facility will provide complete facilities for instruction in all phases of home management, design, equipment and maintenance. The modern residence-type structure will be a part of the Department of Home Economics facilities.

In appearance this building will resemble a modern, spacious home. Coeds majoring in certain aspects of Home Economics will actually live in the Home Management Laboratory for several weeks during their senior year.

300,000 Volume Library

The college's new library will be a three-story, brick building containing some 60,000 square feet of floor space, with a storage capacity for more than 300,000 volumes. Books will be arranged in the library "open stack" style.

Up-to-date facilities included in the new library are carrels which will provide private work areas within the building.

The library will face the college's historic King House and will be served by one of the seven campus parking areas.

Science Building to Display Geode

The two-story science building will contain more than 50,000 square feet of floor space and will house the college's physical and natural science departments and the mathematics department. Some 64 classrooms and laboratories will be included in the building.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

President Culp Welcomes New A.C. Students

Dear Students:

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome you to Alabama College.

It is our belief that you will appreciate and enjoy your studies and recreation here. You will find that our interest in individuals and their academic progress leads toward true intellectual growth.

DR. D. P. CULP

A rich program of extra-curricular activities including intercollegiate athletics, chapters of more than two dozen interest clubs and organizations will help add fun and excitement to your college career.

Students who are already enrolled recognize that honest effort in study and personal responsibility will lead to a happy, profitable future. We are sure you will have the same satisfying experience.

It is a pleasure to welcome you into the Alabama College family and we shall look forward to your arrival on the campus.

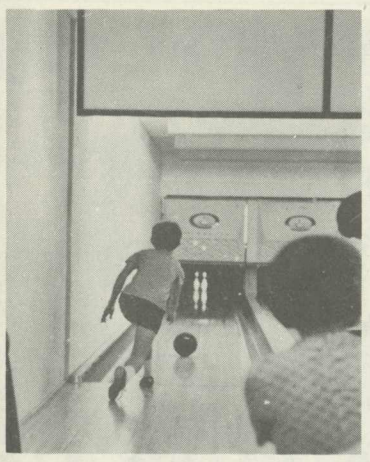
Sincerely,

D. P. CULP,
President.

Recreation Facilities Among Best In U. S.

Golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, canoeing, dancing, archery, team sports, fishing and nearly any type of recreation or sport is available at Alabama College.

In addition to the popular intercollegiate sports program in basketball, golf, tennis, baseball and cross country, an almost endless number of recreational facilities is available for students.



Bowling is a popular after-class sport.

Unique is the college's 28-acre recreational lake. This body of water located adjacent to the main campus provides opportunities for fishing, canoeing, picnics, and other aquatic sports.

Recreational swimming, team swimming and synchronized swimming are available in McCall Pool. This facility is constructed with movable walls providing an "outdoor pool" during the summer months and a heated indoor pool during cold weather.

The Alabama College Golf Course, located within easy walk-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A.C. Places 6 Grads On Jaycee's List 'Outstanding Young Men Of America'

Six prominent Alabama College alumni have been chosen for listing in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Selected for honors in the national publication are Dr. S. M. Mahan, Jr., Montevallo; William P. Powers, III, Talladega; Arthur Neal Shirley, Birmingham; William R. Jones, Decatur; Ellis Faught, Jr., Greensboro; and Kenneth Brooks, Decatur, Georgia.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual publication compiled by the national Jaycees. It includes a listing of approximately 10,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 from throughout the nation. Selections are made by a 14-man national board of editors.

Doug Blankenship, past U. S. Jaycee president and chairman of the selection board, said those chosen to the listing "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

He said nominations for the book come from many sources, with the majority coming from Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

A.C. Costs Among Lowest In Nation

The instructional program at Alabama College has frequently been described as one of the superior programs in the Southeast. It has also been described as one of the least expensive programs, in terms of dollars and cents.

One parent has been quoted as saying: "It would be difficult to keep my son at home, for less money."

Total cost for one semester at Alabama College is $423.22. This figure includes a room in one of the residence halls, three meals per day, medical charges, tuition and state sales tax on meals. The $423.22 is for residents of the state of Alabama and is for an entire semester. No special fees are charged, except for private music lessons.

(See Costs, Page 6, Col. 3)

One of the campus' main gates.

Emphasis On Quality Education

Since 1896, when Alabama College first opened its doors as one of Alabama's state supported institutions of higher learning, the emphasis has been on quality education.

Today, the college is recognized by more than a dozen major accrediting agencies and associations as an outstanding educational institution.

Alabama College's faculty members are scholars in their fields of specialization. International

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Admissions Policies Explained

Alabama College welcomes applications from high school seniors and transfers from junior and senior colleges. Applications for admission to the freshman class should be received as soon as possible after September 15 of the applicant's senior year.

A freshman applicant should present a satisfactory record from an accredited high school. The high school record, references, medical examination, and Alabama College ACT prediction percentiles determine an applicant's suitability for admission. Alabama College does extensive research on each freshman class and relates the ACT scores to this data comparing the applicant with the immediate past freshman class. This means that high school grades, ACT scores, and the performance of freshmen on the Alabama College campus are taken into consideration when an admission is made.

An applicant's high school transcript is the best predictor for success. However, Alabama College recognizes that no infallible indicator for success has been found. In many cases, success is related to the individual applicant's desire for and willingness to work toward a college education.

Applications for admission to Alabama College are handled on an individual basis and are not machine programmed.

Alabama College has an early admission program for high school juniors who show excellent promise for college work. Admission of these applicants is based on the high school grade point average, recommendation by high school officials, and ACT predictive formulas that would place the student in the top 10% of our past freshman class. This program is designed to fit the needs of those able, mature high school juniors who desire to: (1) forego the senior year in high school and enter the freshman year of college; (2) complete a summer college program and return to high school for their senior year.

Application for admission should be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of $20.00. This amount covers the cost of the freshman orientation program and reserves a room in a residence hall for those who will live on campus. Fifteen dollars ($15.00) of this deposit is refundable, provided the applicant has not participated in the orientation program and provided written notice of the cancellation of an application is received no later than August 1 for the fall semester, December 1 for the spring semester, and June 1 for the summer term.

College admissions personnel welcome the opportunity of talking with prospective students regarding their admission to Alabama College.

Dean Comments

In this highly complex world in which many values and institutions are being questioned there is a growing need for leadership. The hope of the future will be found, in large measure, in the thoughtful actions of an informed citizenry, led by well-prepared leaders. In a time in which divisive forces would tear our nation apart, our strength must be shored up by well-educated men and women who are well-founded in our history and tradition and who know that our greatness rests upon sound moral and spiritual values.

Alabama College, with its emphasis upon the liberal arts, is dedicated to good teaching, which encourages intellectual curiosity, and attempts to provide young men and women with sound knowledge upon which to base good judgment. A competent faculty works shoulder to shoulder with students in a friendly academic atmosphere to aid the individual student in his development into a mature well-educated citizen—one who is better equipped to earn a good livelihood and yet sensitive enough to make substantial cultural and civic contributions to the life of his community, state and nation.

Here on this beautiful campus, with its many recreational and social activities, students, faculty, and administrative officers of Alabama College work together to hold high the standards which have provided so many outstanding graduates over the years.

JOHN B. WALTERS, JR.
Dean of the College

Degrees Offered In Many Fields

Alabama College's academic departments provide a variety of fields of study including basic preparation for the professions and subject matter for twenty-two different undergraduate degrees.

Bachelors degrees are awarded in the following major fields: Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary Education, English, Foreign Languages, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Music Education, Physics, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology (Counseling and Guidance), Secretarial Administration, Social Science, Sociology, Speech, and Speech Correction.

The college also offers complete programs in basic preparation for law school, engineering, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, forestry, and veterinary medicine.

The major academic departments of the college are: Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Home Economics, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Physics and Mathematics, Psychology, Social Sciences and Speech.

Admissions officials greet visitors. Mrs. Linda Mahan, Pre-Enrollment Counselor, and Darold Dunlavy, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, welcome high school students prior to a campus tour.

High Scholarship Recognized Nationally

The level of scholastic achievement at Alabama College is not only recognized locally, but nationally as well. Fourteen national honor societies and fraternities have active chapters on the Montevallo campus.

The fourteen national organizations plus local honor societies and eighteen interest groups provide opportunities for leadership as well as reward and recognition.

National Honor Societies

Alpha Lambda Delta (Fresh. Scholarship).
American Guild of Organists (Music).
Beta Beta Beta (Biology).
Kappa Delta Pi (Education).
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics).
Kappa Pi (Art).
Omicron Nu (Home Economcis).
Phi Alpha Theta (History).
Pi Delta Phi (French).
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensic).
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music).
Sigma Alpha Sigma (Secretarial Admin.).
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish).
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech).

Local Honor Societies

Delta Theta Pi, Men's Leadership.
Eta Sigma Phi, Scholarship.
Lambda Sigma Pi, Senior Women.
Phi Alpha Mu, Music.

Interest Clubs and Organizations

A Club.
American Home Economics Association.
Association for Childhood Education.
Biology Club.
Catalina Club.
Chemistry.
Circle K.
Hispanic
International Relations Club.
Logos.
Orchesis.
Physical Education Club.
Psychology Club.
Radio Council.
Sociology Club.
Student AEA.
Student Religious Association.
Theatre Council.

Social Clubs

Deltas.
Sigmas.
Meisters.

There are also opportunities for participation in the following social organizations for those students who meet the membership requirements for the group concerned: Students of Alumni Club, Student Government Association, and the Student Christian Association.

RECREATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing distance of the main campus is used for intercollegiate competition, tournament play and intramural matches. Recreational golf is available for students at no cost.

Two intramural sports fields are the sites for seasonal outdoor sports including football, volleyball, baseball, soccer, softball, and track events.

Two gymnasiums are available for such indoor sports and recreation as basketball, tumbling, modern dance, and badminton.

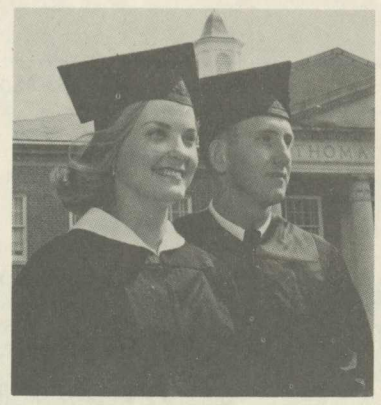
Four bowling alleys equipped with electronic pin setters are located in the recently completed student union building.

Montevallo's central location makes it easy to attend sporting, cultural and recreational attracions in Birmingham and Montgomery.

The location of Alabama College in the exact center of the state, plus its unusually large number of recreational facilities coupled with a rich program of concerts and lectures contributes to the uniqueness of the entire college.

College's Accreditation Determines Value Of Graduates' Degrees

The often-quoted phrase ". . . A person is known by the company he keeps" has a parallel in higher education. A college degree is known by the accreditation of the college granting the degree.



A college degree also means cap and gown.

Nearly 50 years ago Alabama College was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the nationally recognized accrediting organization for schools, colleges and universities located in the South.

In 1928 the college was granted membership in the Association of American Colleges. In 1931 Alabama College was approved by the American Association of University Women and in the same year the Department of Music was accredited by the National Associatoin of Schools of Music.

In 1935 Alabama College and several other colleges and universities in the South founded the prestigous Southern University Conference. Also in 1935 the College was granted membership in the American Council on Education. It was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1942.

In addition to the already mentioned accreditations, the College holds memberships in the Association of Alabama Colleges, the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions, The Council on Social Work Education and the Southern Humanities Conference.

Many Financial Aids Available

Through institutional and federally subsidized assistance programs, Alabama College is able to provide financial aid in a variety of forms to many of its students.

Twenty-six different scholarship categories are available to students. These scholarships with more than a hundred recipients are outright grants and are administered by various departments of the college as well as non-college agencies, organizations and individuals.

Some two dozen different lending agencies make low-cost loans available. The College participates in the National Student Loan Program, which provides loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The various loan programs available feature extremely low interest rates and many do not require repayment until the student has finished college.

The College Work-Study Program is a federally subsidized program designed to make available part-time employment of students. Off-campus employment is involved in this program.

Opportunities for students to earn part of their college expenses through part-time work in college offices are available. Administrative offices, the college cafeteria, departmental offices, the library, and various maintenance areas employ students on a part-time basis.

A limited number of assistantships in the library and several departments are awarded each year.

The college maintains a full-time Student Aid Office that has complete information on all phases of financial aid.

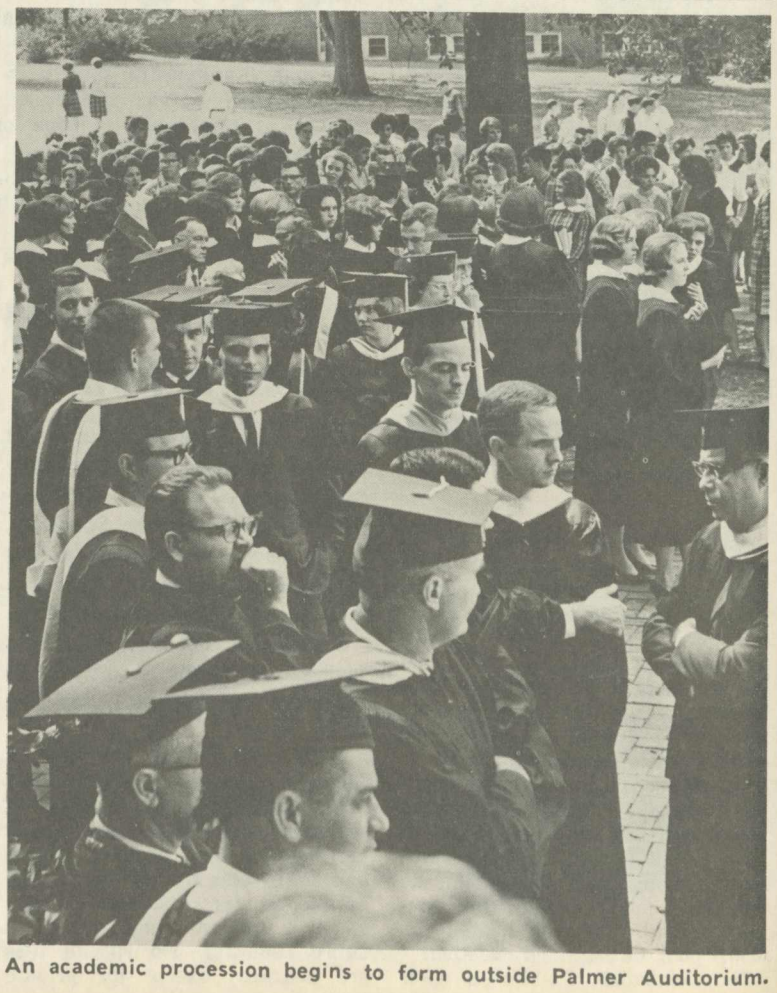
Campus Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction of this building will feature a courtyard where the world's largest known geode, a geological phenomenon, will be on display. The geode, which is a crystal-lined cavity within a rock formation, weighs some seven tons. Most geodes are the size of a tennis ball or smaller.

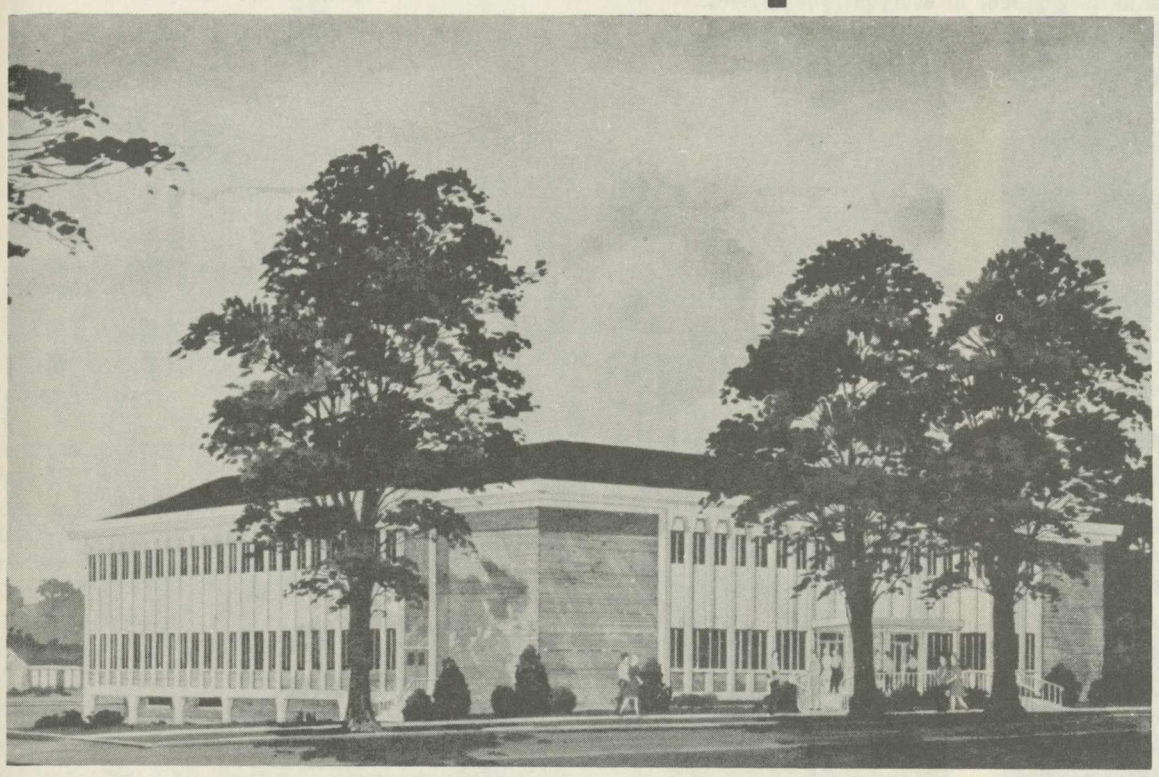
The architecture of the new facilities has been designed to compliment the style of existing buildings, and will be compatible with the general campus atmosphere.

State and federal grants totaling nearly $4 million have made these three buildings possible.



An academic procession begins to form outside Palmer Auditorium.

Library, Science Building, Home Management Lab To Be Completed During 1967-1968



New College Library will be a three-story building containing some 60,000 square feet of floor space with a capacity for more than 300,000 books. Volumes will be arranged "open stack" style, with up-to-date facilities including carrels for individual study.

Design Of New Buildings Will Complement Existing Architecture

A remarkable blending of old and new architectural styles has been accomplished with the design and placement of Alabama College's newest buildings.

The new three-story library now under construction will face the oldest building on campus, King House. King House, erected in 1823, was the "mansion house" of the first owner of the land on which the college is built. Now used for offices of the Psychology Department, King House is said to be the first brick house and the first house with glass windows in Central Alabama.

King House and its antebellum charm will be separated from the new library by an expanse of lawn that is shaded by huge century-old trees.

The use of vertical columns provides a transition between architectural periods. Variations of vertical columns appear in each of the new buildings.

Historic Reynolds Hall, named for Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, possesses the most prominent columns of all campus buildings. Built in 1851, Reynolds Hall retains the beauty of antebellum buildings, yet functions as a modern college structure. It houses a number of administrative offices, as well as a practice theatre, broadcasting studios, and a spacious foyer.

Located across campus from Reynolds Hall, the new Home Management Laboratory makes use of full vertical columns around its entrance.

The new Science Building uses a modified version of vertical columns in its external decor.

Air Conditioning Unit First Of Its Kind In State; To Serve Entire Campus

Temperature control for all campus buildings is the ultimate objective of a new and unique system currently being installed at Alabama College.

Initially seven structures will be connected to the system including three buildings now under construction and four existing buildings. The cooling capacity of the system when it goes into operation will be equal to some 930 tons of ice per hour. When all buildings on campus are served by the centrally located unit, the cooling capacity will be equal to the melting of 1,860 tons of ice per hour.

The new temperature control unit is the first institutional system of its kind to be used in Alabama. Described as a "steam absorption chilled water unit," the system will provide steam heat during cold weather and a method of steam cooling during summer months.

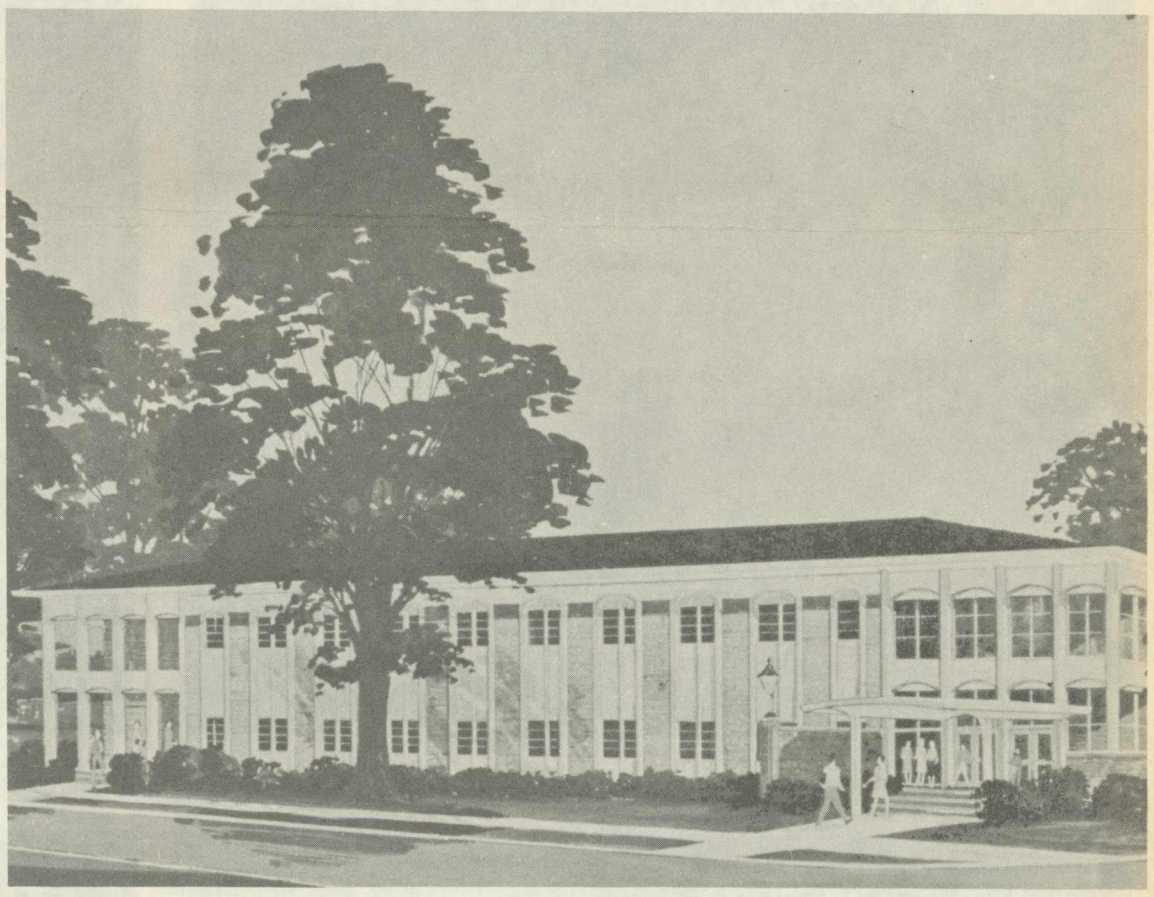
Huge underground pipes will carry a coolant from the unit to each of the campus buildings.

Construction and installation costs will be approximately $350,000.

CAMPUS CONSIDERED BEAUTY SPOT

Alabama College's 500 acre campus is considered to be one of the beauty spots of the South. Spacious lawns, stately trees and an unusual number of flowers and shrubs contribute to the natural attractiveness of the campus.

More than 36 buildings, all with a similarity in architecture, are included in the physical facilities of the college.



New Science Building will house all physical and natural science departments. An unusual feature will be an open air courtyard.

Modern Home Management Laboratory will be supervised by Department of Home Economics.

Summer Students From Entire South

Education continues throughout the year at Alabama College. During the annual ten-week Summer Session outstanding visiting lecturers supplement the regular faculty.

Students and teachers alike, from throughout the South, enroll to supplement their college work with additional training and experience. Graduate students frequently take advantage of summer sessions to accelerate their program of studies.

The Summer Session is divided into two terms of five weeks each.

Requirements for the issuance and reinstatement of the several types of Alabama teachers certificates may be met by work completed in summer school.

During the Summer Session many special workshops, conferences, special programs and institutes are held which are not scheduled during the regular academic year.

For detailed information regarding Summer Sessions including courses of study and a copy of the Summer School Bulletin, write to the Director of the Summer School, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Campus Living At A. C. Is Safe, Comfortable Wholesome

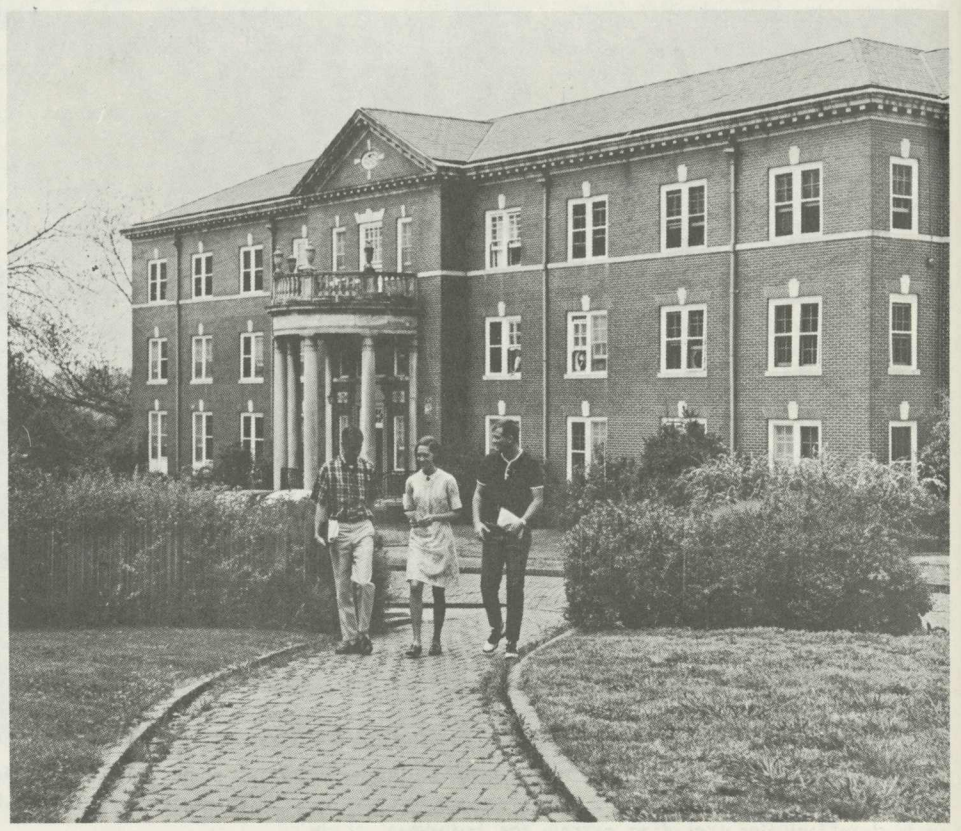
Located in Montevallo, only two miles from the exact center of the state, Alabama College's 500-acre campus is ideal in its central location, scenic beauty and recreational facilities.

Six residence halls are conveniently located within easy walking distance from all campus buildings, classrooms and laboratories. Residence halls contain recreation and study rooms, reception rooms and other facilities for wholesome living.

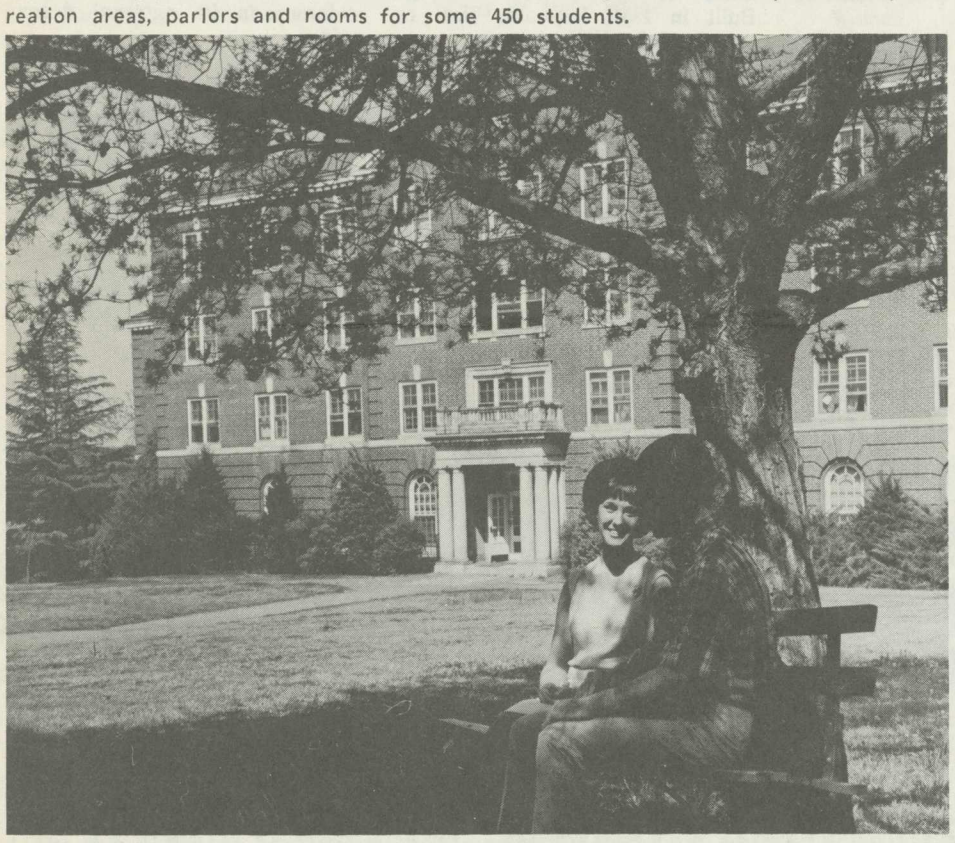
Alabama College students find campus life geared to their own interests. Democracy among students is apparent in everyday relationships in residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and athletic areas. Guided by the interest and advice of deans and counselors, students govern themselves.

Montevallo has been described as an ideal college town, combining natural beauty and a friendly spirit. The town's homes, churches, stores and recreational facilities are easily accessible.

Main Dormitory, the largest residence hall for women on campus, comprises three distinct wings, connected by cross halls. This building contains reception halls, recreation areas, parlors and rooms for some 450 students.



Ramsay Hall, one of three dormitories for men, accommodates some 120 students.



Tutwiler Hall is the campus home for 102 coeds.

Napier Hall, named for Dr. T. H. Napier who served as Dean of the College for 26 years, is a modern, air conditioned residence hall, housing 178 students.

Hanson Hall, named for the wife of the late Victor Hanson, accommodates some 200 women students.

Not yet officially named, this residence hall for men contains several recreation rooms, lobbies, and rooms for 202 students.

Camera Catches Recreation At A. C.

The nine-hole Alabama College golf course is located within easy walking distance of the main campus. Students are permitted to play without charge and the course is used for instructional and recreational purposes as well as for intercollegiate competition. The Alabama College Golf Club is a member of the United States Golf Association.

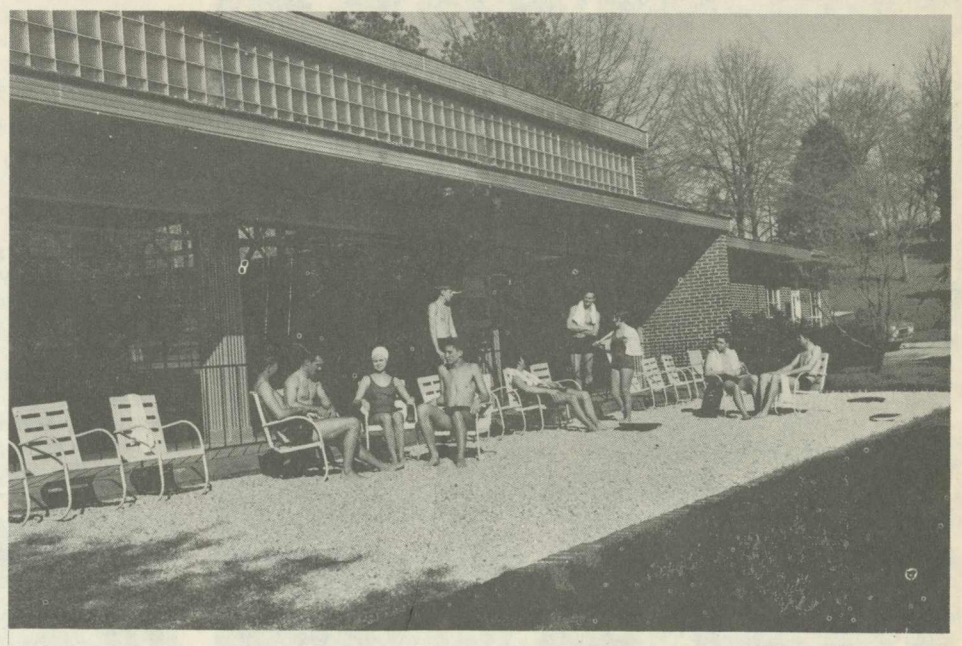
Intercollegiate baseball is played on the College Diamond. Complete with double backstop, bleachers and dugouts, the diamond is one unit of the college's Athletic Field.

As a member of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, Alabama College's Falcons play their home basketball games in the college's recently completed Physical Education Building. This building contains a gymnasium with a seating capacity in excess of 2,000.

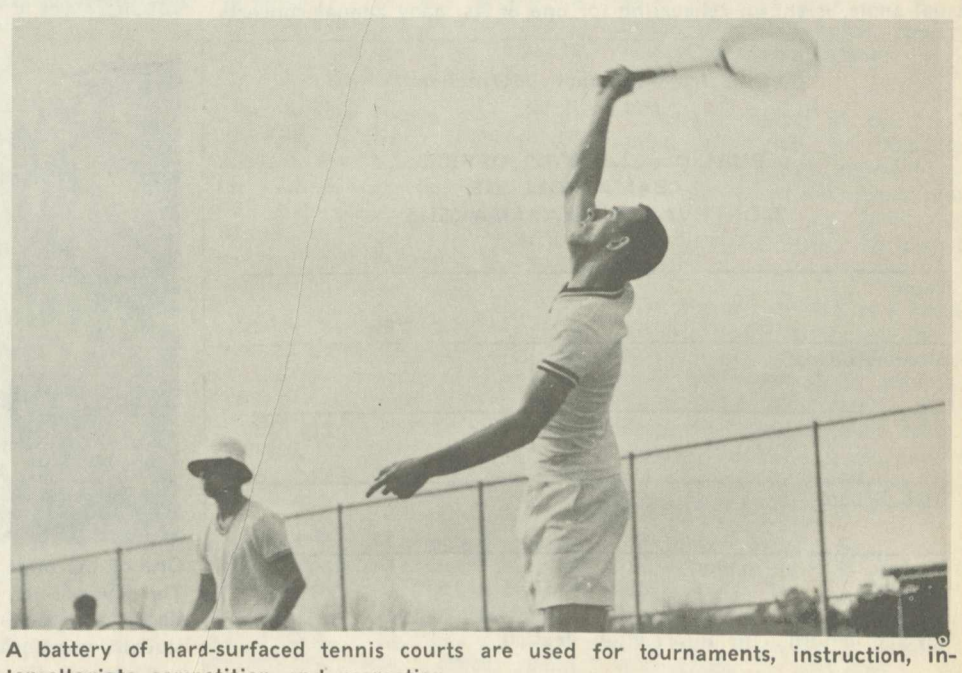
The college's 28 acre recreational lake located one-half mile from the main campus is a popular picnic and fishing area for students and faculty alike. The lake is stocked with fish and is available for fishing and boating.

Intramural football is a popular spectator sport in the fall of the year.

A.C.'s cheerleaders perform at all home basketball games and occasionally accompany the team on road trips.



McCall Pool, the college's indoor-outdoor swimming pool, is popular both summer and winter. During cold weather months the building's sides close, providing a heated indoor pool. In warm weather the sides may be retracted, forming an outdoor pool-recreation area.



A battery of hard-surfaced tennis courts are used for tournaments, instruction, intercollegiate competition and recreation.

Many Services Aid Students At A. C.

The recently completed Student Center houses the college book store, tea house, post office, bowling alleys, game rooms, offices of the Student Government Association, lounges, and film viewing auditorium.

Accompanying its academic program, Alabama College provides a number of services to help each student become a well-rounded person and to assist in realizing a maximum benefit from college.

An active program of vocational testing and counseling serves many students. This program is supervised by a Vocational Guidance Committee of the faculty and administration.

The Placement Bureau serves, without charge, students and former students of the college who wish to be placed in teaching or non-teaching positions, business and industry. This service is not confined to graduates, but is open to all students and former students.

As friendly advisers the Deans offer counsel on a variety of matters: educational, social, financial, housing, activities, conduct and personal.

Peterson Hall, the campus infirmary with thirty-six beds, is maintained exclusively for the care of students in all medical cases. A full-time physician and three nurses have charge of this service.

College students enjoy the benefits of a modern cafeteria operated by a nationally known food services firm. The cafeteria is staffed by experts in institutional food preparation who employ science and art in the preparation and serving of meals to all college personnel.

Students always receive a warm welcome in Montevallo's churches. Several churches have student centers or maintain student programs with clergymen assigned because of their interest in young people and their lives. Many students actively participate in the various church choirs or enjoy religious and sacred music in the various college music groups.

Student Center Popular Among Students

The recently completed Student Center at Alabama College has proved to be one of the most popular buildings on the entire campus.

Completely air-conditioned and containing more than 20,000 square feet of floor space, the centrally located Student Center houses all of the Student Government Offices as well as the campus bookstore.

Perhaps the most popular area of the Student Center is the modern snack bar where students gather between and after classes for conversation and a soft drink.

Running a close second in popularity is the bowling alley and game room. Instruction in bowling is provided by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The building also contains the campus post office, conference rooms, a projection room for viewing films, and meeting areas for small groups.

Emphasis On Quality

(Continued from Page 1)

recognition has come to many members of the teaching faculty for contributions made to higher education. Not only do faculty members teach facts and subject matter, they strive to make each student want to find out more for himself, to arouse and stimulate academic curiosity.

The combination of a dedicated faculty, well equipped laboratories, classrooms and studios, a library with more than 100,000 volumes, plus an atmosphere of genuine scholarship has led to Alabama College's reputation as an institution providing quality education.

By study in a variety of major and minor fields, a student can receive training and experience in an almost unlimited number of areas, and may earn the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Arts in Teaching.

Music Groups Tour State

Far more requests for concerts than can be filled are received each year by Alabama College's Department of Music.

Annual tours are conducted each year by the famed Concert Choir, the Wind Ensemble, the Chorale, vocal soloists, and instrumentalists.

The largest of the touring groups is the well-known Concert Choir with some 80 singers. Travelling by chartered bus the Concert Choir. logs hundreds of miles each year fulfilling requests for concerts throughout Alabama and neighboring states. This group of musicians is frequently featured in concert with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and oftentimes performs for major conventions in Alabama's principal cities.

The 50-piece wind ensemble is the college's next largest group of touring musicians. Also travelling by chartered bus this ensemble makes an annual tour throughout the state.

The all-girl College Chorale receives many requests to present programs for civic groups and luncheon clubs. Once each year the Chorale makes a trip to several sections of Alabama for both day and nighttime concerts.

The Alabama College Concert Choir, photographed from an unusual angle, is shown rehearsing for one of its many annual concerts.

COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Item	Amount per Semester
Room, board, medical charges	$270.00
Sales Tax on Board	5.72
College Fee	147.50
	$423.22

There are no additional laboratory, activity, student newspaper, student yearbook, automobile parking or special fees charged.

Semester charges are payable in advance on the first day of each semester. Arrangements may be made prior to registration for installment payments.

Clip for additional information and mail to:

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
ALABAMA COLLEGE
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA 35115

Name

Street Address

City State Zip

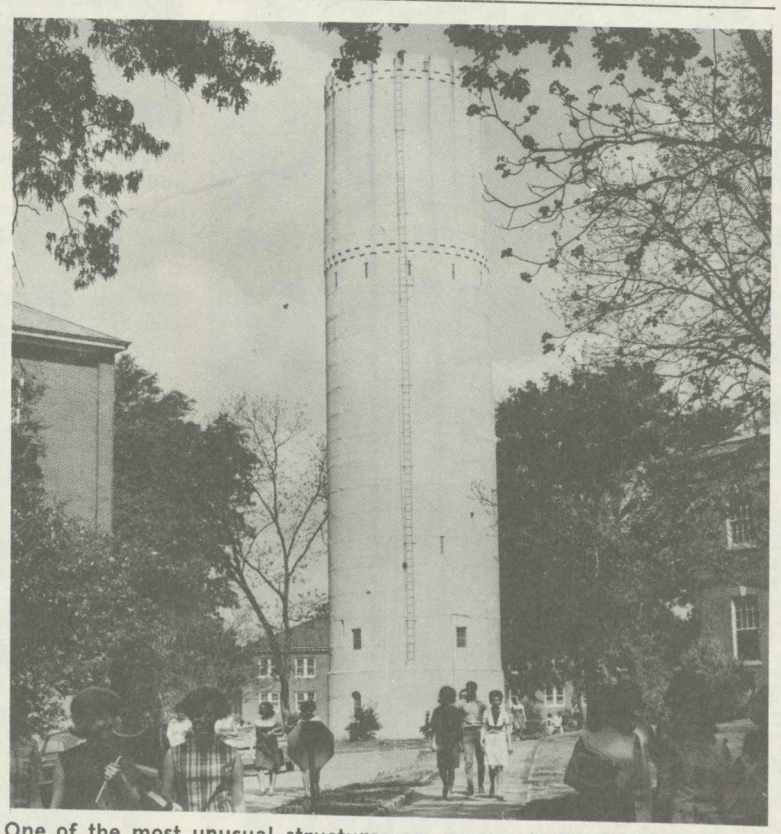
High School

Address of High School

Specify materials or information desired

Students Staff Radio Station, All Campus Publications

For students interested in communications, opportunities are almost unlimited at Alabama College. Three student publications plus the campus radio station are staffed entirely by students.



One of the most unusual structures on campus is the College Tower. This cylindrical office building contains three floors. The first two floors are occupied by offices of the student newspaper and the student yearbook. The third floor houses the electronic mechanism and console for the College Carillon.

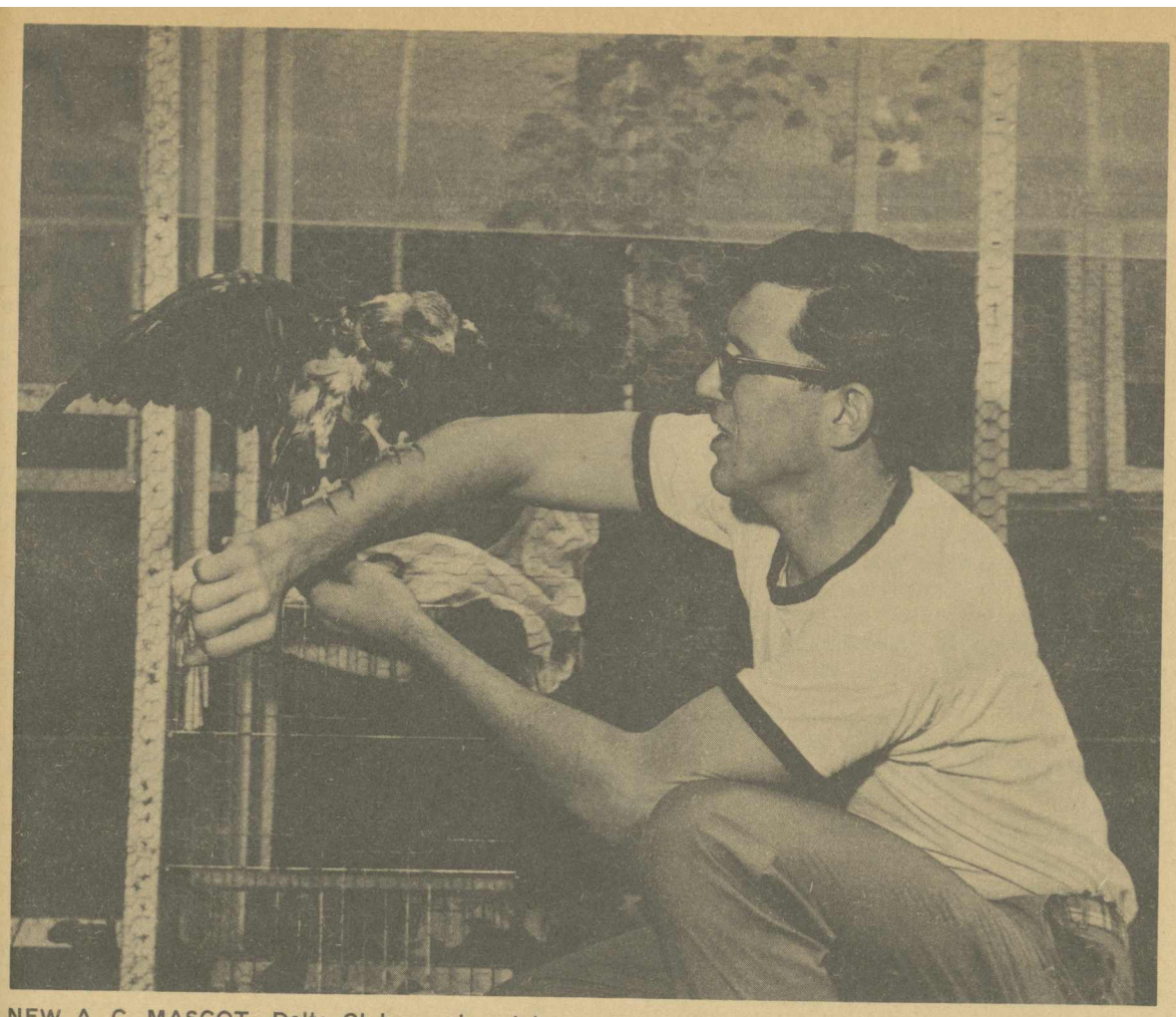
The Alabamian, the college newspaper, was first published in 1923, and now is distributed to all students and to the staff and faculty. A complete staff of editors, reporters and columnists, all students, produce the newspaper every other week.

The college yearbook, **The Montage,** was first published in 1907 and has been issued every year since. This publication provides experience in photography, layout, design, and other facets of the printed page.

The Tower, the college literary magazine, was first published in 1932 to stimulate creative writing among students and to establish a tradition of "literary aliveness." Contributions to **The Tower** are received from any member of the student body.

Radio Station WRSD, "The Voice of Alabama College," is heard throughout the campus. Located in the college's historic Reynolds Hall, WRSD has facilities for radio training and experience. Studios, control and monitoring equipment, tape recorders, transmitter, record and transcription library, microphones and remote control equipment provide excellent facilities for radio training.

Students perform all duties associated with this campus radio station.



NEW A. C. MASCOT—Delta Club member Johnny Shivers demonstrates the new Falcon mascot's training. He, along with Jack Hoping, will train and care for the bird.

AC Mascot Arrives

The Delta Social Club will present A.C. with its first living mascot, Delta president Steve Durel announced this week. Presentation of the four-month-old falcon will be at the first home basketball game.

The falcon, now viewing his new home and alma mater-to-be from a cage behind Bloch Hall, was purchased by the club last week from a bird enthusiast in Memphis, Tenn. Care and feeding of the mascot will be the responsibility of the Delta club.

A training program designed to instruct the bird in its new role of leading the Falcon athletc teams on to victory will be carried out under the supervision of Dr. Eugene B. Sledge of the A.C. biology department. Dr. Sledge noted in examining the bird that it is in excellent condition but is moulting its immature feathers. He also pointed out that the falcon will grow to at least two or three times its present size.

A contest for naming A.C.'s new mascot has been initiated by the Delta Club, and the S.G.A. Spirit Committee has offered a prize of $25 for the most original and appropriate entry. (See back page for entry blank.)

Entry boxes will be set up in the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday, and a panel of judges will announce the winner at a later date.

Everyone be sure to enter the "Name the Falcon" contest; this is your chance to make a real contribution to your school. And we owe thanks to the Deltas for a magnificent show of school spirit!

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967 — NUMBER 1

Enter Falcon Contest!

Saturday Night

Four Preps To Appear

The Four Preps, among the leaders of today's pop vocal groups, will appear at Alabama College on Saturday evening, Sept. 23.

Their program, sponsored by the AC Student Government Association, will be held in conjunction with the annual reception for new students and will highlight opening week events on the Montevallo campus.

Top hits recorded by the California foursome include "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Got a Girl," and the millonseller, "Twenty - Six Miles." Among their other credits is "Cinderella" which they sang in the motion picture, "Gidget."

Their smash album, **The Four** Preps on Campus, **became an**other national best-seller and prompted such sequel albums as Campus Encore and Campus Confidential.

The original Four Preps group, formed at Hollywood High School, included Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb. The newest Prep is David Summerville, formerly the lead singer with the Diamonds who stepped in for Cobb this past January.

The group has made over 30 appearances on national television with such shows at Ed Sullivan, Ernie Ford, Ozzie and Harriet, and the Dick Clark Show. In addition they have played almost every major state fair in the nation and in top night clubs such as the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, Reno's Roverside Hotel and the Facks II in San Francisco.

Curtain time for the Preps' program at Montevallo is 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. A limited number of general admission tickets will be available to the public, according to AC student president James Hayes.

Benejam To Perform

Luis Benejam, prominent violinist on the Alabama College music faculty, will appear in the first program of the 1967-68 Faculty Recital Series at Montevallo on Monday evening, Sept 25.

A native of Barcelona, Spain, Benejam has served on the faculty of AC's music department for the past four years. In addition to his teaching duties at Montevallo he is concert master and associate conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, and conducts the Birmingham Symphony Youth Orchestra.

His two-part program will include Chausson's "Poeme, Op. 25," "Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 6" by Paganini, and the Brahms composition, "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op 108."

Piano accompaniment will be played by Joan Yarbrough Cowan, a colleague on the AC music faculty and member of the famed duo piano team of Yarbrough and Cowan. Program time is 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

AC Falcon Fight Song Is Picked

A fight song written for the A.C. Falcons by Jim Weese and Ron Hooks was chosen Tuesday by a panel of S.G.A. representatives and faculty. Working with a few entries selected from over a hundred submitted, the committee judged for originality, creativity, and content.

Weese and Rooks will receive a $25 award contributed by Slater Food Service for the song, which is entirely original in words and tune.

Words to the prize-winning fight song are printed below. All freshmen are required to learn them and will be provided with copies of the arrangement this week.

The official "christening" of the fight son, noted Spirit Committee member Peggy Gaskin, will be at the Step Sing Monday, September 25, from 10 until 11 p.m. in front of Main Hall.

Let's give out a yell for old A.C.

And the Falcons so loyal and bold.

Let's stand up and hear another cheer

For the Purple and the Gold.

On we will show you the road to victory

Triumph our motto will be

Fight on, fight on for honor, pride, and glory

We will fight on for old A.C.

Buildings Are Named

Three major buildings at Alabama College will bear the names of a trio of prominent state leaders formerly associated with the liberal arts college.

Recent action by the College's Board of Trustees officially named the buildings—a dormitory, the physical education building and the student center—honoring a former Board of Trustees chairman and two faculty members, all now deceased.

The dormitory, known since its construction in 1961 as New Men's Hall, is named Nelson Owen Fuller Hall. The four-story structure houses over 200 students.

Fuller, a prominent Centreville attorney, served as a member of the AC Board of Trustees for 24 years, 12 of these as chairman of the Executive Committee.

During his tenure as a Board member, Alabama College became a co-educational institution, established an honors program for undergraduate students, instituted a program of graduate studies, and initiated a European Summer Seminar series.

Under his guidance the college was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Fuller retired as a Trustee in January 1963, and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from AC in June 1965.

The college's physical education building is named for the late Geneva Inez Myrick. Opened in 1964, the building combines a gymnasium, field house, classrooms and faculty offices under one roof.

Miss Myrick, a native of Deatsville, served on the AC faculty from 1952 until her death in May 1966. She was an AC graduate and received her Master of Arts degree from Peabody College in Nashville.

Prior to her return to Montevallo she taught physical education in state high schools and at Auburn University. She held top posts in professional associations at local, state, regional and national levels, and received numerous honors for outstanding service in the field of health, physical education and recreation.

The student center, in operation on the Montevallo campus since Oct. 1965, is named for Dr. Hallie Farmer, noted educator, author and civic leader in Alabama.

She was hailed as the "undisputed champion of Alabama's politically-minded women," and was active in prison reform movements as well as leading the campaign for jury service for women.

Dr. Farmer served as a faculty member and chairman of the social sciences department at AC from 1925 until 1956 when she retired. She was elected to the Montevallo Town Council for two four-year terms, and was founder and state president of the Joint Legislative Council in 1940-42.

A leader in the Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Association of University Women, she was the B& PW's first "Alabama Woman of Achievement," receiving this honor in 1954 and again in 1955.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Robert Walters
Reporters—Rebecca Dunaway, Jim Cole, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Bill Francis

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... David Phillips

An Editorial

Something Better Than Buildings

Dust from construction is not the only sign in the air that changes are occurring on A.C. campus. From the first carload of last weekend's arrivals, a less tangible change in the student body was evident.

For lack of a better word, there was a spirit to match the progress on campus. Students seemed much less disturbed over living conditions in crowded dormitories than some apprehensive mothers. Everywhere more delighted greetings between old friends were heard over groans at extra roommates and crumbling plaster.

Even registration, hectic as usual, elicited fewer negative responses by determined class-seekers. One coed was seen shrugging good-naturedly at the news that Biology 101 was closed.

But sprit is not just something that everyone arrived with; some hard work has been going on. A mysterious Spirit Committee, whose name had us wondering if the S.G.A. had taken to the occult or drink, is now known for giving A.C. its long-awaited fight song. And the Falcons have their first live mascot, due to the efforts of the Delta Social Club.

Even the freshmen seem more a part of the campus than in previous years. Less mousy, if not less ratted, they show every sign of becoming the best class ever.

So let's get behind the Spirit Committee and participate in campus life this year. When the dust settles, that A.C. spirit will be greater than ALL the new buildings it brightens.

President Says Hello

Welcome Students!

We are glad to have you on the campus! It is good to see former students who have returned home and we are highly pleased with our new students.

Crowded conditions and inconveniences on the campus are viewed with mixed emotions: We are sorry about the necessity for students living in crowded dormitories, and with inconveniences resulting from construction, but we are highly pleased to have the opportunity of pushing plant development for Alabama College. ....

During the current year we expect to complete the following facilities: a new home management laboratory (now occupied by students); a new library building; a new science building; a new central air-conditioning plant; two new dormitories, one for men and one for women; a modernized central heating plant which will use gas as the operating fuel, thereby greatly reducing smoke, soot, and cinders from daily heating operations; complete modernization of Main Dormitory; modernization of Bloch Hall, modernization of Comer Hall, and modernization of Wills Hall (the old library). If conditional appropriations are paid, we hope to build a new music building and a new speech and hearing clinic, plus the modernization of Reynolds Hall and completion of Myrick Hall (the new health, physical education and recreation building).

This construction program dwarfs all past campus developments and we can be thankful for the opportunity of bringing our campus plant up to a point of reasonable adequacy. This cannot be achieved without inconveniences and we are highly pleased with the enthusiastic, cooperative approach being made by students to help AC with its growing pains.

Our highest hope is that this year will be the best one yet academically. Crowded conditions need not hamper good work. If the dormitories are looked upon as a place to sleep, using the library, the study hall in Reynolds, and Comer Hall, along with the student center, as areas for work and recreation, the crowded dormitories should not impair your ability to do good work. Occupants of each room can, to a large extent, compensate for the inconveniences by cooperative arrangements which best fit existing conditions.

But, the best of the year ahead is the opportunity of working with you, the students. We count it a high privilege to have the assignment of assisting you in the great adventure of higher education.

Welcome, again, to Alabama College. I shall look forward to seeing you often.

D. P. Culp, President

S. G. A. President Welcomes Students

Dear Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Student Government Association to welcome you officially to A. C. It is certainly good to see the many familiar as well as new faces on campus again.

This year at Alabama College we are looking forward to a very eventful year. We have a social calendar that should provide an active social life; and all social events are free to A.C. students.

Something new at Alabama College is the S.G.A. spirit committee. The purpose of this group is to promote school spirit among students and participation in campus social life. The committee will only prove effective, however, if the student body supports it throughout the year.

The S.G.A. is also concentrating on more effective communication between the student body and senators. We urge everyone to take an interest in the senate activities and to implement the work of the communications committee by taking note of the bulletin boards on campus and by reading The Alabamian.

Finally, to you freshmen, one word of advice. Take the "ratting" in good style. In doing so you will find that you make new friends and become an integral part of campus life sooner than you thought.

Sincerely,

James D. Hayes,
President, S.G.A.

Dean Walters Greets Campus

To Alabama College Students:

From John Bennett Walters, Dean

May I officially welcome you to the campus at Alabama College. To returning students, may I say that we have missed you during the vacation period, and it is good to have you back. To our new students, may I assure you that you will find here a friendly staff and student body. Most of you had an opportunity to visit the campus during the summer, and you met both members of the faculty and administration, and now you will have an opportunity to meet a friendly and interested student body.

It is characteristic of Alabama College students that they very soon develop a warm devotion to the college and come to love not only the fine people here but its beautiful campus and buildings.

It would be well for all of us to remember the primary purpose for which you have come to Alabama College, namely, to secure a sound education. It is my hope that every student will apply himself with energy and regularity to his course of study.

This should come first, and then it is my hope that you will enjoy making new friends and participating in the many activities which will be open to you.

The Dean's office will be available to you to see that your experiences at Alabama College will bring you both happiness and satisfaction.

Dean Paty Gives Welcome

To Our Students:

We wish for you a happy and successful year—new friends, new ideas, and new concepts of what you can become.

We welcome our upperclassmen, those familiar faces whom we have come to know and admire.

We welcome our freshmen, a strange and wonderful combination of enthusiasm, ambition and, of course, a dream.

This is a special and very unusual beginning for Alabama College. All are special and unusual! Special to each student because it is her year, her experience, her college career.

Check your sense of values! A few dollars can provide physical improvements — another chair or desk—but all of the bond issues of the state cannot buy school spirit or a splendid school record. These are a by-product of something you have accomplished; they emanate from a spirit that has achieved and is proud.

And so, "As you throw the weight of your influence on the side of good, the true and the beautiful, your life will achieve endless splendor."

In All Sincerity,
Adelaide Paty

Long, Hot Summer

By Margo Stephenson
Society Editor

Welcome back to A.C. This is the year of three-to-the-room togetherness, new buildings and, if you're a boy, falling bricks, plaster and the friendly workman next door. We who spent the summer on campus pursuing the fine arts had a ringside seat to the changes taking place and the little incidents that make life interesting.

In case the hot news from summer school missed you, here is a hint at what went on besides the ripping up and sticking back together.

The days of chivalry have not ended on the AC campus, as any who lived in New Hall this summer can tell you. We witnessed this chivalry every Monday like clock-work. Sir Peavy of the Pipe would come rolling up to the back of the dorm, honk twice, and from her tower a young lady would emerge with clean, ironed tunics. Into Sir Peavy's arms she'd fly, shirts flapping in the breeze, and away they'd go.

Could it be that love at last has found Sir Peavy or has he just discovered Chinese laundry service?

We also had a sophomore girl in training for next year's summer Olympics in Mexico. Seems she like to train out in the woods surrounding certain deserted box cars. She and her trainer had a spat and dexterous Diann hiked the seven miles back to campus.

I wouldn't advise any freshman women to try this—you aren't as familiar with the surrounding haunts as upperclass women—but you will be.

If you like the unusual and daring, you might be interested in the drama that took place in mid-summer. It seems, for all anyone can find out, that a graduating senior and his date got into a little trouble with local law enforcement officers and then with Big Brother. Getting kicked out of school is nothing new—but as a prerequisite for marriage?

Well, anyway, the story goes that they live happily ever after. They'd have to, after all that.

So went the long hot summer at AC. We'll see what unfolds as the year passes.

Tips To Freshman Girls

By Nancy Boyer
Feature Writer

Welcome to A.C.! To most of you freshman girls campus life is still a big shaky question-mark. Well, let an "old" upperclassman help you out a little.

You will find that the longer you live at a college the more trade tricks you accumulate. To save you a year or so of headaches we will give you a few helpful hints that may make this year a little less difficult and a little more fun.

First, the purse. It's as clear a mark of a freshman as the Green Beanie! You don't need it; all you need is a billfold for keys, change and your I-D. (Besides, a purse gets in your way—and is easy to forget—like umbrellas!).

As long as we're talking about clothes . . . You girls may find that you'll leave a path of dress shoes strewn behind you if your shoes have tiny or spike heels. Fashion is benevolent. For block heels are ideal for strolling down brick streets and sidewalks (and they're more comfortable).

One of the handiest devices in a college community is, would you believe, the hair dryer. This lowly everyday appliance is the biggest time-saver of them all and an item of many talents.

It not only dries ahir and nails, but dries hose, warms toes (for those of us not equipped with electric blankets), even melts butter for popcorn! Every day a new use comes to light. You'll probably discover a few yourself.

Since closet space is at such a premium, even more so than before, foot lockers are in again, and blouse and skirt hangers that hold several of each article.

And those formals—after the Freshman Reception send them home. You won't need one until the Beauty Ball, and that's a long way off. In the meantime you can use that space for something more useful.

One last hint, let yourself go and have a great time. Explore everything, join things, participate, and study (a little), and you'll love A.C. too!

Publication Staffs To Meet

Montage editor Gary McManis will meet with the yearbook staff Monday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Montage office, second floor of the Tower.

All students interested in working on the yearbook should attend.

The Alabamian staff will meet Tuesday at the **Alabamian** office, first floor of the Tower, at 6:30 p.m.

All persons interested in working with the newspaper must attend.

Intramurals For Women Start Monday

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

Fall intramurals are on the way! As familiar a part of A.C. life as ratting, brick streets, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and that everlasting whistle, fall intramurals will begin soon.

Volleyball leads the list of activities this year, beginning Monday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. Practice will begin Monday followed by the forming of teams by classes. Later there will be a round robin tournament and a double elimination to determine the winning class and team.

For tennis enthusiasts we have something too. Tennis singles begin on our newly-resurfaced courts Oct. 2. And if your interest happens to lie in golf, intramurals for you will begin Oct. 21.

With increased enrollment we're expecting a large number of participants in all activities this year, so don't sit in the dorm every afternoon wondering where the action is; sign up for intramurals Monday afternoon! They are open to everyone, and one need not be expert to participate in her favorite sports.

CLASSIFIED

The Alabamian will extend a new service to students and staff member this fall. Classified advertisements at the price of sixty cents per line can be purchased from Steve Bruner in 380 Main or from Carol Weir in 205 Tutwiler Hall.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG on campus. Contact Bill Toms, Ramsay 309.

New Faculty Appointments In Four Departments

New faculty appointments in four academic departments at Alabama College have been announced by AC President Dr. D. P. Culp.

Named to teaching positions are: Richard W. Thames and Regina R. Gunthorpe, foreign languages instructors; LaVondra E. Harding and Beatrice Taylor, instructors in the business administration department; Sallye Ann Johnson, speech instructor; and Dr. Albert Z. Harris, assistant professor of chemistry.

Thames, a native of Meridian, Miss., received his AB degree in foreign languages from the University of Alabama and his MA degree from Mississippi State University. He conducted additional graduate studies at Montana State University, and at the University of Kentucky where he held a graduate teaching fellowship.

He is affiliated with Pi Delta Kappa national speech honor fraternity, and Delta Phi Alpha national German language honor society.

Miss Gunthorpe is a Mobile native and is a graduate of Newcomb College in New Orleans where she received her AB degree. She holds the MA degree from Middlebury College in Vermont, having attended that institution's French language graduate school in Paris, Frence.

She has held teaching positions at Mobile's Bishop Toolen High School and in the Mobile County school system, in the Baltimore County school system at Towson, Md., and with the U. S. Army Department Education Group at Vicenza, Italy.

Miss Gunthorpe holds membership in Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages fraternity and in the American Association of Teachers of French.

Miss Harding is an Alabama College graduate with a BS degree in business administration. She received her MA from the University of Alabama.

A native of Birmingham, she taught in the Jefferson and Talladega County school systems and at the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind at Talladega prior to her appointment to the AC faculty.

She is a member of local, state and national education and professional organizations, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Sigma national secretarial administration society. She will teach courses in business education at AC.

Miss Taylor has been appointed to the business administration department faculty as an instructor of secretarial courses, business English and basic business studies.

A native of Bladon Springs in Choctaw County, she received her BS degree from Livingston State College and her MS degree from the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

She taught at high schools in Millry, Ala., and Vancleave, Miss., before taking up graduate studies at Southern Mississippi.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark., where she served as student president. She was elected as Outstanding Senior Woman and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She received her MA degrees from the University of Arkansas where she held a graduate teaching assistant shop. She is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta national forensics fraternity, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics society.

Harris hails from Gary, Ind., and received his BS degree from Texas Western College at El Paso, Tex. He received his MS and PhD degrees from Texas A&M where he held a graduate teaching assistantship.

He was employed as a technician and state chemist in Texas prior to entering the teaching field. His written articles have appeared in the Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data, a national professional publication.

He is affiliated with Psi Chi, national psychology organization, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honor fraternity.

The Freshman Reception, scheduled for Saturday night, will be held in Reynolds Hall, not in Main Hall, as invitations stated.

Sports

A Review Of Last Year

Welcome to Alabama College. So much for formalities. I am Bill Toms and for better or worse, your new sports editor.

Here is a review of last year's sporting events, which, as usual, combined victories and defeats, but which showed much promise for the coming year.

Hanging around the edge of the glory and pageantry given to spectator sports, we find a painfully lonely event known as **CROSS-COUNTRY.** Cross-country college competitors run three miles over natural terrain. Here at A. C., cross-country was the first intercollegiate sport. Last year's team won three and lost three.

Team captain and Most Valuable Player (M.V.P.) Sid McLaughlin led the pack in every race. Following close behind were freshman Joe Mallory and Junior Murry. Ron Robbins, Luke Nanstaskis and Perry Pitts rounded out the team. There were no seniors.

The **BASKETBALL** team's 6-15 record is deceiving. Pitted against one of the strongest A.C.C. in its basketball history, the Falcons played surprisingly well. As a young team with potential, the Falcons sometimes played brilliantly, and at others, displayed every type of inexperience.

Hot-shooting Henry Ezell, M.V.P. and All-Tournament, and playmaker Mike Killimet took the guard slots. Both were sophomores. Co-Captain Marshall Killingsworth was selected as All-Conference center despite an injury the previous summer resulting in the loss of three fingers. Marshall was a senior, and the team will miss him.

George Johnson, a former high school All-American, freshman Bill Roundtree, and hard-driving Mark Riggins were all forwards and are returning. Big Ralph Butler, 6'8", Wayne Everett, co-captain, and Dan Nelson also saw much action.

Facing conference teams that lost most of their seniors, the Falcons could be a surprise this year.

The **GOLF** team placed third in both conference and tournament action. They were led by M.V.P. Ron Minson to a 9-7-1 record. Ron was runner-up in the conference at the number one spot. Jay Jackson, team captain, will return, along with Carl Drenner, Frank Franto, and Paul Duran. With plenty of experience, the team will be tough to beat.

Losing seven games by one run or in extra innings, the BASEBALL team's 6-12 record might have easily been reversed. Many of last year's A.C.C. teams played and defeated S.E.C. teams. The conference was strong last year.

Led by a young group of men such as Ed Briggs, twice M.V.P.; Mike Hayes, the team's best pitcher, and James Carter, leading hitter at .365, the Falcons showed much promise for the future. With a few breaks and some new talent from the freshman class, this year's team could be one of the school's best.

A.C.'s winningest team was in TENNIS. Trying to live up to the 21-0 record of the 1966 netters, they ended the season at 10-4. Troy, the A.C.C. champion, upset the Falcons twice 5-4, and then went on to edge out A.C. in the conference tournament. Marion, the Dixie Conference, champion, fell twice to the netmen.

....Powerhouse Birmingham Southern came down to play, as one of their players put it, "those country hicks," and was sent home with a 5-4 loss. Calvin College, from Michigan, broke a 27 game winning streak of the netters with a 5-4 victory.

Brilliant number one man Donnie Andrews, best ever in the A.C.C., played to an undefeated season. As captain and team M.V.P., Don made all-Tournament in both singles and doubles. Jim Hix, a freshman sensation, lost only one match in conference and tournament play. Hix, playing number five, was All-Tournament in singles and doubles.

Mike Lewanski, number four man, and Bill Toms, the third man, were selected to the All-Tournament team in doubles. Lewanski, Toms, and Mike Malone, number six man on the net squad, were all runnners-up at their positions in conference play. Only Andrews and Ronnie Lewis, number two man, were lost at graduation.

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

The Purist®. . .
symmetry in shirtmanship

The Purist® button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.

Zane's Men's Shop

. . . most cordially to stop in and say "hello" next time you're passing by. You'll find ours a delightful store to shop in - - with the "Welcome Mat" always out.

The Elizabeth Shop
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

GET THOSE RATS! Frosh Sharon Milton of Birmingham, Carol Moore of Chelsea, Hunter Moore of Mobile, and Frank Cruz of N. Y. City give a fine rendition of the Alma Mater to Andy Meginnis. But since when was it sung to the tune of "Home on the Range"?

Honor Code week Slated

Alabama College students and faculty members will observe Honor Code Emphasis Week with a series of special events at the Montevallo campus Sept. 25-29.

Highlight of the five-day program will be a convocation Tuesday morning, Sept. 26, featuring Judson College President Dr. James Edmondson as special guest speaker. The convocation program is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Another major event will be a mock trial to be conducted by the AC Student Honor Court, sponsoring organization of the annual program. The trial will dramatize actual cases tried before the judicial arm of AC's student government.

Honor Code Emphasis Week is designed primarily to acquaint new students with the honor system adopted by AC students.

The code calls on each student to "uphold the honor of the college by refraining from every form of dishonesty in his college life, and by doing all in his power to create a spirit of honesty and honor on the campus."

Directing activities of the week will be Mike Malone, honor court chief justice. The junior political science major and athletic letterman from Birmingham met earlier this year with judiciary colleagues of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

He said a study of honor systems there revealed that the code employed at AC is "one of the most uncomplicated yet best working systems now in use in the South." He said member institutions expressed interest in the AC Honor Code as a pattern for developing their own honor programs.

Associate justices of the Honor Court serving during 1967-68 are: Billie Bouler, Birmingham; Sandra Staggs, Bessemer; Peggy Maher, Montevallo; Rick Marshall, Dothan; William Sumner, Fulton; Ricky Ray, Guin; and Jane Allen, Jasper.

Girls' Social Club Summer Activities

By Margo Stephenson

The girls' social clubs, although newly organized, have been active this summer.

The Thetas started their summer with a house party at Gulf Shores. It's not clear who they tangled with the most—the jellyfish and sea weed or the men from University of South Alabama and L.S.U.

After a week in the sun the girls took up individual activities. Six members attended the summer session at A. C., with others scattered throughout different schools.

Not all time was devoted to studies, however; for Alicia Adams managed to pick up a fraternity pin between classes at Syracuse. Norma Morris spent her summer working in St. Augustine. Other Thetas, working in Birmingham and home towns, kept the roads hot with their travels on the weekends.

Back at school, the Thetas are hard at work preparing for the coming year—rush plans, social events and fund raising.

* * *

The Omegas held their house party in August. For one last fling before studying began, they gathered at Panama City. Like the Thetas, they experienced a happy mixture of sand, sea and boys. Both house parties, aside from the fun, brought the sisters closer together.

The Omegas had several girls in summer school at A. C. and scattered representatives to other schools. During the summer they carried on their major project, the adoption of a child from Greece.

* * *

The Kappas were busy this summer with plans for the fall semester. A pre-initiation party at Oak Mountain Park has been planned for Sept. 23, to bring all the sisters together. Sunday, September 24, they will conduct initiation of pledges in Tutwiler lobby.

Nine members attended A. C. summer sessions. Although separated, the Kappas shared the common interest in their sponsorship of a 14-year-old boy at Partlow School in Tuscaloosa.

Freshmen will be included in Kappa plans for the coming semester at a street party in their honor, to be held in October.

The three social clubs extend a warm welcome to freshmen.

Kyle's PHARMACY
REG. NO. 5943
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
PHONE 665-2574
Near Dari-Delite
WELCOME, COLLEGE STUDENTS

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
TO EARN OVER $100 IN SHORT TIME
Write for information to:
MR. ED BENOVY, College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America, Club Headquarters
York, Pennsylvania 17401

Need your HAIR Trimmed?
We have moved
across the street
(Across from theatre)
See
NEAL PARSON

NAME THE FALCON CONTEST BLANK

Student's Name .....

Dormitory Address .....

Name For Falcon .....

INTERCOLLEGIATE ARTS AFFILIATED

is now accepting entries in the following fields:

—Poetry
—Sketches and Graphic Art
—Photography (max. size 4 x 6)
—Film Criticism (max. 500 words)

for its forthcoming national publication. Only quality material will be accepted. All applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by November 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a salf-addressed stamped envelope. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Deadline: October 31, 1967.

Send to:

INTERCOLLEGIATE ARTS AFFILIATED
Box 608
5541 South Everett
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Members of the Delta Social Club pose with the new school mascot, which will be officially presented at the first basketball game.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 5, 1967 | NUMBER 2

Attend Founders' Day Convocation

HOLD THAT LINE—Desperation is in the faces of these freshmen as upperclassmen turn the tide of the tug of war. Just because they had to turn on the fire hose to do it . . . but since when is tying an end to a tree fair play? Better luck to next year's rats.

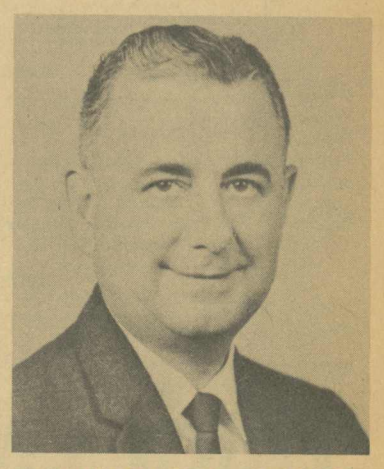
Frosh Picnic Held At Lake

The S.G.A. officially opened its series of social events Friday, September 22, at the annual Freshman Picnic and Talent Show. Entertainment was provided by upperclassmen and freshmen from the campus.

The picnic, held at the College Lake, was made possible through the cooperation of the Senate Food Service Committee and John Talantis of A.R.A. Slater School and College Services. After the meal freshmen engaged in such contests as the three-legged race, sack race and hula-hoop contest. Prizes were donated by Montevallo merchants.

Entertainment was provided by Mac Lyell, winner of last year's talent show, and **The Conterbury Trio.** Highlight of the afternoon was the tug of war between freshmen and upperclassmen, with the freshmen losing.

Freshmen brought forth their best talent in that evening's talent show, held in Palmer Auditorium. The show was taken by first-prize winner Becky Brown, speech major from Germany.



DR. HOWARD M. PHILLIPS

A.C. Buildings Dedicated To Former Leaders

The dedication of three buildings and an address by the institution's eighth president will highlight ceremonies of the 71st annual Founders Day program on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The college's student center building, physical education building and newest dormitory will be named and edicated.

Principal speaker at this year's Founders Day convocation will be Dr. Howard M. Phillips who served as president of Alabama College from 1957-63. Dr. Phillips is now president of Birmingham-Southern College.

The student center building, opened in the fall of 1965, will be officially dedicated as Hallie S. Farmer Hall. A member of the family of the late Dr. Farmer will unveil the plaque on the building.

The college's physical education building and gymnasium will be dedicated as Geneva Inez Myrick Hall.

Miss Myrick's two sisters and her brother will unveil the dedicatory plaque on this building. They are Mrs. Dorothy Myrick Gantt, Deatsville; Mrs. Virgil Myrick Gerhardt, Aurora, Col.; and William O. Myrick, Birmingham.

The dormitory known since its construction in 1961 as New Men's Hall will be dedicated Nelson Owen Fuller Hall. The four-story residence hall presently houses more than 200 women students.

Fuller's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Densmore, Jr., Tuscaloosa, will unveil the plaque on Fuller Hall.

Founders Day activities will get under way Tuesday morning with an academic procession at 9:45 a.m. Processional and recessional music will be played by Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, professor of music at AC and one of the state's leading organists.

A special Founders Day music program will be presented by the College Chorale under direction of Theodore Pritchett, associate professor of music at AC. The principal speaker will be introduced by AC President Dr. D. P. Culp.

A traditional feature of the morning program in Palmer Auditorium will be the presentation of senior caps and gowns to members of the Class of 1968. Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., Dean of the College, will direct conferral ceremonies, with senior class president Robert Rollins, Selma, representing his classmates in platform activities.

Circle K Brings Jim Allen To A.C.

Circle K, Alabama College's men's service club, will hold its third annual blood drive Oct. 17, announced President Fred Crawford.

Alabama College has turned out over 22% of the student body for the past two years' drives and holds one of the highest participation records among U.S. colleges. This year Crawford is expecting 25% of the student body to donate.

Students under twenty-one are required before donation to have their parents' signature on a release slip which may be picked up in dorm offices and brought to the donation center.

This Circle K project, like the group's many others throughout the year, is an opportunity for college men to participate while on campus in the type of activities which business and professional service clubs perform. A Circle K man is preparing today for the future when he supports projects for campus and community betterment.

Circle K is open to any men students interested in serving their school and community. Prospective members may contact Fred Crawford, Bob Rollins or Paul Brooks in Main Hall, and Rick Marshall in Ramsay Hall.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, featuring speakers on public welfare and work projects.

TO SPEAK—Former Lieutenant Governor Jim Allen will speak Oct. 17 at the convocation in conjunction with Circle K's Blood Drive, to be held in Bibb Graves Hall from 11 a. to 5 p.m.

Women's Rush Begins Oct. 9

Rush week for the girl's social clubs of Alabama College will start October 9 and will continue through the 14. During this week, teas will be given to allow girls to meet the members of each group, time and place to be announced.

Participating social clubs are the Kappas, the Thetas and the Omegas. Any girl who has attended Alabama College for one semester and who has an average of .8 is eligible to go out for rush. Freshmen will be able to go out next semester.

Sigmas Hold First Dance

The Sigmas Social Club will hold its annual "jungle party" Saturday night, October 14, in Napier basement. Paul Duran, Sigma President, has announced that the Rogues, a popular band from Selma, Alabama, will play for the dance.

The Rogues have played at A.C. before and also for the Officer's Club at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Admission will be $1.00 per couple or stag. Everyone is cordially invited to hear this exceptional band.

Season tickets to the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra are on sale at Calkins Hall, for the special student price of $6 per ticket. See Dr. Maxine Davis or Pam Russell for tickets.

THOSE FRANTIC FOAMY FRESHMEN—Whether for fear of the proposed pants pandemonium or of more shaving cream, frosh Bobbie Herlong (right, how could you miss?) gets set to ward off Guy Downing at Rat Court, only one of A.C.'s traditions designed to make freshmen feel welcome. Hope she shut her mouth in time—decidedly unpleasant place for Rapid Shave.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Smash The Suitcase Syndrome

By Carol Weir

A number of reasons have been advanced for the fact that extracurricular activities generally suffer at A. C. Everyone has a good one, ranging from the fanatical studying going on (not borne out, we fear, by many sky-high g.p.a.'s) to the fact that the Suitcase Syndrome reaches epidemic proportions every Friday.

The latter hits closer to the truth. The exodus will begin this Friday, and approximately three-fourths of the campus will have copped out again on chances for a fulfilling college experience.

But why does everyone head out? The hue and cry of the weekend commuters is, "There's nothing to do." And they have a point.

There should have been a dance every weekend since school opened. Now is the time when students should be encouraged to spend their weekends on campus, because the habit of going home in search of recreation is a hard one to break.

Students should not deprive themselves in going home on weekends of being fully integrated into campus life, nor should they deprive their fast-growing school of talents and abilities they possess. There is a place for everyone's talents and interests at A.C. One such place, which can be seen without moving from this desk in the Tower, is the newspaper.

For a campus which has an enrollment of approximately 2400 there should be a weekly newspaper. The amount of news justifies weekly publication; but a staff is hard to find. The brave attempts of last year's editor to put out a weekly paper ended in suspension of publication in early spring, with senators unwilling to finance additional papers when funds ran out. Student interest could have forced a reconsideration of budget allocations in the Senate, which is more than willing to listen to student opinions. But indifference prevailed.

And there are other extracurricular activities and organizations that could echo the publications' need for participation. So let's cure A.C. of the Suitcase Syndrome and turn out first-rate graduates who know the joy of serving their campus.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

If you had happened to happen on the scene in the middle of the proceedings, you might have thought yourself to be at the site of the Spring Hill mining disaster. Immediately you would have sensed the viciousness in the air, similar to that of Nazi persecution of the Jews at Treblinka. And you might have noticed, with your own shocked eyes, the frightening thoroughness of a Mexican firing squad.

But then you might have recognized the infamous Chastaine manning the fire extinguisher, facing what seemed to be a rousing insurrection of flour-choked Green Berets. And there was an embarrassed Tonto, trying discreetly but frantically to rid his eyes of the omnipresent white dust. Dixie Dahlin' would have come busting through the ring of guffawing people, covered with shaving cream, clutching the tatters of what appeared to be a diaper, and waving a paper napkin. A desperate rooster call would resound through the trees punctually, followed by the incorrect time and an insidious remark.

You would have learned that Bobbie Herlong had refused to change britches with the Big Red One because she enjoyed being a girl too much. And if you had stayed around after the upperclassmen had been chased from the area by the revenge-crazed frosh, you could have asked King Bobo how he liked being crowned with chocolate syrup.

However, as a result of this annual action by the upperclassmen, the frosh have formed, as they always do, a sort of underground movement, the purpose of which is to perpetually harass and heckle said upperclassmen for the rest of this term. This year's movement seems to be a bit more organized than those of previous years, and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors might do well to take note of this bit of composition that leaked out of a suspected Propaganda Department:

> Wee Willie Winkie, we saw the flour fly,
> Stick it on your pinkie, Judges Gonna Die!
>
> Love for the freshmen is our common link,
> Always remember that UPPERCLASSMEN STINK!

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson
Social Editor

Well, Freshmen, you have finally joined the human race here at A.C. Of course, you paid dearly for it. Are you sure that wearing diapers to the Dari-D and being a toilet paper clock was worth it? Now, if you did not develop penumonia after Thursday night, maybe you can start to live a little.

Yes, we have been a busy little campus. Aside from the ratting, it seems that the party season has started; or should I say ended? I guess it depends on whose party you've been to lately—or do you remember? Well, the hostesses remember—how could they forget that fated Saturday night?

Say, does anyone remember the gigantic campus "riot" involving Hanson, Ramsay, and Tut last year when the seniors marched? Well, the other night it looked like a feeble attempt to institute that ole college spirit. Lights blinked, voices were heard in the night, and of course the College Cop appeared. Naturally, he nipped the disturbance in the bud.

If you're wondering how he got there just in the nick of time, well, it's because the school sent our trusty police force to Detroit this summer for riot training. Beware, students, the administration is ready for everything and anything this year.

Speaking of spirit (the unknown word here until recently), I witnessed some Wednesday night at the Step Sing in Palmer. There was actually enthusiasm when the new fight song was sung. You would have thought someone had just announced that Shelby County had gone wet or that the Good Fairy of the North had turned Main into the Hawaiian Hilton.

This new found spirit seems to be affecting everyone, and it"s a cinch we could use some. Let yourself go—you might find that it's sort of fun.

On Vietnam

Johnson's Actions Criticized

By David B. Phillips

President Johnson has set the law down to the world thru the citizens of the United States in hopes of going out in a blaze of glory. In this last-chance try, he hopes to have people say that perhaps Johnson wasn't so wishy-washy after all, that in the end he showed his true spirit. Johnson has succumbed to the pattern of other politicians. He has forgotten that in his leadership he is the voice of the majority. He is on our side—well, he is supposed to be.

As if they were naughty children embarrassing their parents, the citizens are being told that they don't know what is good for them—they even get an ultimatum—either pay now, or pay more later. This cycle could go on indefinitely.

Vietnam is another tool for Father Johnson. After Romney publicly stated unofficially, of course, that he and the entire U. S. have been brainwashed concerning the war poor father had to reply. It sounded like a rushed reply too.

I pose a question to father, or father supporters. If we are not fighting a war, then all our friends and brothers who have been maimed or killed must have been murdered. When are the criminals to be brought to trial? We had better transfer this war on poverty to a financial aid to lawers-to-be, because it looks as though we are about to need them.

Senate Begins To Take Action

By Randy McDonald

At the request of the **Alabamian** editor I have decided to continue with this article on Senate news and hopefully, to make it informative and unbiased. I also hope it will be an added service of both the **Alabamian** and myself, as your Senator.

This article will complement the S. G. A. Senate Bulletin which will be published and distributed campus-wide. I urge you to read these bulletins regularly for they will probably be more concise than my attempts to break into the literary world.

The third meeting of the Alabama College Senate was held Sept. 28 in the Audio-Visual Room of the S.U.B. The roll was called at 6 p.m. with the following persons absent: Renee Joseph, Chuck King, John Shivers, Mel Chichinni, Nancy McCullan, and Gladys Frost.

The first point of business was the appropriation of $50 to the Elite Night Committee, in addition to their previous allotment.

Treasurer Wayne Burdette explained the 1967-68 budget. This year, the S.G.A. is allotted $25,000, as compared with last year's budget of $25,480. The budget is similar to last year's with some small changes. The Social Committee received $8,150; the **Alabamian,** $2,775.

The budget was approved unanimously as read.

General announcements of importance included the publication of the Senate Newsletter. The present policy regarting "cuts" will be kept this year, it was announced. Regulations regarding cafeteria smoking and "proper attire" will be enforced.

Election of class favorites and beauties will be Oct. 11 in the cafeteria. Cheerleader elections will be held at 10 a.m., Oct. 24, in Palmer Auditorium. Amendments for ratification or denial will be presented to the student body at that time also.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Renovation: Chop Down The Wistaria!

In the catalog the capacities of the campus dormitories are listed formally and officially—and very euphemistically! The tuition is also listed there, and it is paid to the penny—but what one receives in turn is quite different from that represented in the catalog. For instance, I am sure that in Tut there are more than the 102 girls accorded by the catalog. Napier and Fuller Halls have rooms obviously built for two people and no more. To put three people in those rooms simply incurs crowded and necessarily rather unattractive living conditions.

The president has said that those crowded, or otherwise hampered, rooms should be "considered only as places to sleep." That seems, practically speaking, nothing more than an acknowledgement that the housing is inadequate. Therefore, there can be no legitimate excuse at all. Enrollment should merely have been stopped when a decent limit was reached! Maybe there is a reason, though it cannot be an excuse. I dare say that the crowding has been allowed in order to dramatize the need for dormitories. We have been foolish enough to accept such standards—so it is also our fault.

But, then, the notices of the bad situations have come rather late. When I first came here, I received word (in the form letter) quite late that rooms would be crowded. And this fall's pre-school greeting came only three weeks before school. Bluntly, it was too late for us to do anything else—and we can't live in apartments.

What will the situation be when this round of work is done? The SUB is already generally crowded much of the time—and all of the doors seem to be in the wrong places. Main, as a whole, has stood for fifty years—and now all at once it is torn up.

Actually, I'm getting along fine in Main—others may not be.

The next question is: "Why expand AC so much?" Certainly the existing buildings should be kept up—and they haven't been, to a great degree. But why cram the dorms to the point that it is absolutely necessary to build new dorms (and in the meantime suffer)? Evidently someone is trying to sell college. I do not think a large college is necessarily better—that's why I came here in the first place. In all fairness, larger colleges do have their advantages. But there is personality at AC—or there can be—and that is what I am concerned with. Is the chance for real communication or are large accommodations more important? Simplifying things, I say the two oppose each other.

I do not believe that a great many cold sterile new buildings will do any good at all. Certainly they won't, when people are not given proper consideration—and that is what education is supposed to teach!

I suppose that Wills Hall—"What building is that?"—will soon be sterilized, have its arching windows chopped in two for another floor; the patterned beams have cheap ceiling tile stapled to them.

I hope that I have shown that I regret that I may not have gotten my money's worth; and, more importantly, that "those in charge" in so doing, have shown perhaps more concern for buildings than people.

NEW SPORT AT A.C.—In a new gymnastics class recently organized are Donna Donnelly, Roger Johnson, Nan Zoloczynski, Lynn Colburn, and Miss Freddie Malone, instructor. With new equipment and a new teacher, this should be a big thing. Interested students are urged to attend sessions Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday in Geneva Myrick or Bibb Graves Halls.

The Battle Rages

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

"Survival of the fittest" is an ambiguous term. This is as true in sports as it is in evolution, for in sports too, change is the only constant. Coaches come and go, teams disintegrate, winning streaks end (37-37 disgusting), and some sports even disappear.

Survival in sports is a battle for popularity. An example is here at A.C., cross-country. While cross-country is at new height of popularity in some parts of the country, it lost the fight for survival at A.C. We do not have a cross-country team this year.

In 1960 intercollegiate cross-country was initiated at Alabama College. In 1964 the team compiled its best record, 6-1.

Cross-country is a simple sport. Its struggle is not for popularity; it is for victory—victory over your opponent, victory over time, victory over yourself. The object is simple: run 3 miles over natural terrain as fast as you can. But the life of the sport depends on how many boys in a school have the courage to participate in it.

In the past, A.C. has had some outstanding runners. Roger Singleton, Amos Dean, Sidney McLaughlin, and Eddie Potts could all run the 3 mile course in less than 15 minutes. But a few will not make up for the lack of many; not in athletics.

In a talk with Coach Joe Ruffner, I discovered that cross-country was discontinued in hopes of starting a soccer team in the near future. Coach Ruffner said he hated to see cross-country go, but with no more expression of student interest, it was not possible.

Plans for soccer did not materialize this fall, but the P.E. department hopes to have a team in the near future. At present, only two soccer teams are active in this area; the teams, Indian Springs and Marion, are both high schools. However, Coach Ruffner informed me that a number of state colleges were also planning to field soccer teams in the near future.

If soccer does come to A.C., the battle for survival will begin anew. After a season of professional soccer interest in the sport is spreading. When soccer comes here its survival will depend upon you, the students. It needs 30 men to survive. Cross-country only needed 5 or 6. If soccer comes it will be up to us to decide its future. I think it will survive.

Co-ed Gymnastics Begin

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

Students, both boys and girls, will now have the opportunity to participate in the up-and-coming sport of gymnastics on A.C. campus. Sessions in Bibb Graves or Geneva Myrick halls will be held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with the benefit of new gymnastic equipment and instruction from Miss Freddie Malone, new faculty member. Miss Malone, sponsor of the activities, notes that approximately thirty people are participating already.

The major purpose of the practice sessions is to introduce beginning and advanced gymnastics to A.C. students.

It is also hoped that through this activity gymnastics may be presented to the local schools. There are hopes too, that eventually a gymnastics club may be formed.

Men and women students may receive instruction and practice on the trampoline, mini-trampoline, and also in floor exercise, vaulting and tumbling. Additional instruction will be given to women participants on the balance bean and uneven bars, and to men participants in the parallel bars, horizontal bars, long horse, and side horse.

We will see some of these activities in action during a demonstration by the participants of these practice sessions during the half-time of our first home backetball game.

Everyone even slightly interested in gymnastics is invited to attend the sessions. Gymnastics is a sport which you will be hearing a lot about, so take this opportunity to learn something about it—and participate!

Volleyball Intramurals Move Along

by Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

The sounds of the refree's whistle, calls of "point", "side-out", "time", "rotate" and the happy sounds of laughter echo down the corriders of Geneva Myrick Hall these days, as inside the gymnasium volley ball intramurals take the lead position in the line-up of women's intramural sports this fall.

Over eighty girls composing seven teams meet each day from four to five o'clock to join in the fun and competition of women's volleyball. The freshman class alone has three competing teams, the sophomores have two teams and the juniors and seniors each have one team each.

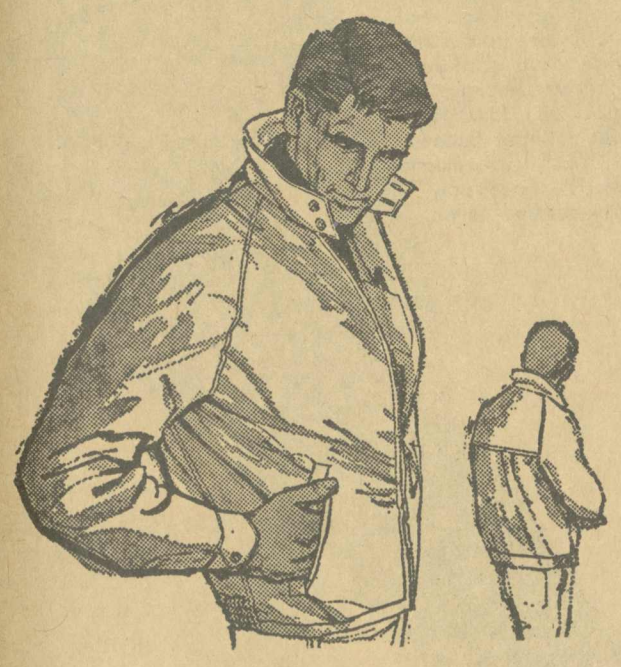
Official round robin competition begins Wednesday, October 4. Then the girls will really get an idea of how the other team's ability, because everyone will get down to the business of winning.

But the best volleyball is yet to come. The double elimination tournament begins October 23. In the double elimination tournament, the tension and excitement of intramurals really begins to build for these are the final games; spirits really soar as the teams move toward the championship.

The freshmen have won volleyball intramurals for several years now, but who knows . . . those former freshmen are now upperclassmen with a little more experiance and lets hope a little more knowledge of the game, so only time will tell who this year's winner will be. But we should have some good competition in any case.

Although volleyball is in full swing, it is not the only activity under way. Tennis intramurals begin this week and we should have some very interesting, if not exciting, competition on the new courts very soon.

You golfers still have a few days to practice since golf intramurals do not begin until October 21. If you are interested in playing and have not yet signed up you can see Nellie Nannini or Joyce Ann Jackson to do so or get additional information about the tournament.



FOG JACKETS
$12.95
Free Monogramming
Zane's Men's Shop

Rochester's
HARVEST SALE
Many items at 1/3 off regular price.
Ladies' Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Slim Jims.

Reg. Price	SALE
$3.99	$2.00
$4, $5, 6.99	$3.00
$7-8.99	$4.00
$9-10.99	$5.00
$11 to 18.00	$6.00

Ladies' Bras, Reg. $1.00 to $1.50	75c
Ladies' Bras, Reg. $4.00	$2.00
Ladies' Slips, Reg. $4.00	$2.00
Ladies' Slips, Reg. $1.98	$1.00
Ladies Panties & Petty Pants, Reg. 1.65 & 1.99	$1.00

NOW IN PROGRESS
ALL SALES FINAL
ROCHESTER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Whaley Shopping Center
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Joseph Banowetz To Hold Concert

Alabama College's 1967-68 Concert & Lecture Series will open Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, featuring the noted concert pianist, Joseph Banowetz, in the initial event.

Banowetz is hailed as one of America's brilliant young piano virtuosos. He studied at the Juilliard Institute in New York, the Vienna State Academy of Music and at the University of Michigan.

Prominent teachers with whom he has studied include Carl Frieberg, Josef Dichler and Gyorgy Sándor.

Following his graduation with highest honors in Vienna, Banowetz was appointed as an official representative of the Austrian government for a concert tour through Austria, Germany and Scandinavia.

He was recommended for a tour of the Soviet Union in 1962 by the famed teacher-musician, Heinrich Neuhaus, and has made subsequent tours in Europe, Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Among his numerous accolades at all concert stops, the young pianist was acclaimed by music critics in London, Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and Geneva as a "sovereign performer," "virtuoso and artist," "master of the impressionistic style," and "a flawless instrumentalist."

Banowetz will be followed on this season's schedule of Concert & Lecture events at Montevallo by: classical guitarist Luis Felipe Chavarria, Oct. 23; former U. S. Senator and Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, Nov. 7; Birmingham Symphony Orchestra with the Alabama College Concert Choir, Dec. 6; and Emlyn Williams as Dylan Thomas Growing Up, Jan. 12.

Concert & Lecture programs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Lt. James P. (Perry) Sumner, a former student leader at Alabama College, is recuperating in a Guam hospital from wounds inflicted when a shell exploded in front of him. Lt. Sumner received the Purple Heart.

Anyone wishing to write Perry may address mail with a regular air mail stamp to:

Lt. James P. Sumner, 0100714 USMC
Patient Ward D-3
U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96630

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

LEARN TO FLY
at
Clanton Airport
on weekends.
Guaranteed
Solo Course $125
Contact Ramsay 332

Alpha Kappa Psi Forms Chapter

Alabama College received its first men's national fraternity when the former Men's Business Club became the Eta Upsilon Chapter of A. K. Psi. The ceremonies were performed May 6 at a Birmingham inn; where 44 members were initiated into the fraternity.

Among those on the installation team were Mr. William F. Weinheimer, National President of A. K. Psi; chapter presidents of the University of Alabama, Samford, and Birmingham Southern and advisors of a number of other chapters in surrounding states.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity designed to further the individual welfare of its members by conducting professional meetings with noted businessmen and to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance. The fraternity also has as one of its objectives the desire to help the community by performing worthwhile service projects.

Officers of the fraternity are president, Mike Hayes; secretary, president, Robin Mangum; vice Larry Glass; treasurer, Milton Snasel; and master of rituals, Larry Pharo.

Couple Chatter

By Fay Tate

MARRIED

Bobby Hill, A.C. senior, to **Sandra Tucker,** former Jacksonville State student, Aug. 26.

* * *

Dorothy Nailen, A.C. senior, to **Danny (Puddin) Lyles,** Livingston alumnus, Aug. 26.

* * *

Sherry Mynatt and **Phil Knight,** both of Gadsden, Aug. 26.

* * *

Peggy Day to A.C. alumnus **Robert Vann,** July 8.

* * *

ENGAGED

Johnnie Gail Andrews to **Robert Knopp.**

* * *

Joanne Duke to **Jim (Pinhead) Bodden, Livingston.**

* * *

PINNED

Pat Stewart to **Ronnie Moon,** alumnus of A.C. and Delta.

* * *

Carolyn Walker, sophomore Omega pledge, to **Andy Odum,** junior Sigma.

Cheerleader elections will be held Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Both boys and girls are eligible to try out.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Montevallo's Secret Barber Shop
all tucked away
Between Stone Jewelry
and Klotzman's
See
JIM VERNON
AND NEAL PARSON

S.N.E.A. Holds First Meeting

The Student National Education Association will open the 1967-68 school year with its first meeting to be held October 17, at 7:00 in the Audio-Visual Room.

The speaker for the evening is the dynamic Director of Divisions and Departments of the A.E.A., **Miss Mary Colleen Taylor.** Miss Taylor, a former English teacher, will discuss the role of the beginning teacher and will chair a discussion among the members following her talk.

S.N.E.A. is an organization for any and all students interested in teaching and other facets of education. Officers for 1967-68 are president, **Susan Lyons;** vice president, **Nancy Boyer;** and secretary, **Judy Grissett.** The faculty adviser is **Dr. Ben Dukes.**

Membership in S.N.E.A. provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with prominent educators on both the local and national level. It also includes subscriptions to both the A.E.A. and N.E.A. education journals. If you are interested in becoming a member of S.N.E.A. contact any of the officers or Dr Dukes. Dues are $3.50.

Collins Speaks To YR Group

Don Collins, Republican candidate for State Attorney General in 1966 and past Alabama legislator, spoke to young Republicans at A.C. last Monday on the need for student interest and activity in the politics of their state. Mr. Collins, presently a Birmingham Attorney, challenged the campus to investigate the parties and make a committment.

YR President Danny Cooper felt that the program was well received. Membership on A.C. campus, he said will likely increase this year.

A tentative schedule for YR meeting during the semester is Monday evenings from 8 til 9 p.m., when posted.

Mini-Notes

A. C. E. will meet Tuesday night, October 10th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Curriculum Lab of Reynolds. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Geiger, a handwriting expert.

* * *

Brooke Society (Sociology Club) will meet Tuesday night, October 10th, at 7:00 p.m. in Jeter Building. It will be an organizational meeting.

* * *

Pi Delta Phi will meet Tuesday, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty-Student Lounge.

* * *

The Chemistry Club will have a party for chemistry majors Thursday, October 5, at 7:00 p.m. The place will be announced.

* * *

The Kappas will have a business meeting in Tutwiler Parlor Thursday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

The Usher's Club requests that those interested in joining contact Peggy Lambert in Hanson 313 by Friday, October 6.

* * *

The Omegas will have a business meeting in Napier Study Monday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

The Psychology Club will meet October 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Vickery's home for a freshman party. Meet at 6:45 at King House.

* * *

Kappa Delta Pi will meet October 5 at 7:00 p.m. on second floor of the SUB.

* * *

AHEA will hold its first meeting, a "get-acquainted" party, Oct. 10. Details for time and place will be posted at a later date. Regular meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Wreward.
Wrangler. Wremember, the "W" is silent.
Pick up Wrangler jeans for their lean, rangy look and get a reward—Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. Many great jean colors and fabrics to choose from. These new wide wale corduroys. $6.95. The Mr. Wrangler® hi-roll hopsack shirt. $5.00. Everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL
KLOTZMAN'S

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

It's Drives Week

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 19, 1967 | NUMBER 3

Candidates for the title of Mr. and Miss Alabama College to be voted on Oct. 31 are the following: Seated, Sharon Henderson, Bernadine Lee, Paulette Moore, Mary Granade, Delores Bangston, Harriet Maddox. Standing, Pat O'Rourke, Bob Rollins, Mark Riggins, Andy Meginniss, Fred Crawford, James Hayes.

Circle K Commended

New Record Set At Blood Drive

Long lines, quavering smiles, well-concealed nausea . . . no, not the cafeteria but Circle K's Blood Drive for Red Cross.

People who had already given cracked jokes with those who were waiting. One young man was seen leaning heavily on a pretty nurse's assistant and winking as he left for orange juice and cookies.

But for all the horseplay, there was a seriousness of purpose at Bibb Graves Hall, the temporary donation center. Students filed in continuously to take their places on one of the dozen tables. As the first college campus in the nation to undertake a blood drive for Vietnam casualties, A.C. continued to do its share.

Beating the previous two years' donations by a substantial margin, A.C. chalked up a 30.5% participation Tuesday. Although a record amount for A.C., it fell short of the 35% goal set to beat Auburn's 1966 record of 34%.

A total of 446 pints of blood were donated; but Circle K President Fred Crawford said that 120 persons were turned away for medical reasons.

Freshmen women seemed to be the strongest participators in the drive with 53.3% of Fuller Hall and 35.7% of Napier Hall contributing. Main Hall followed with 34.2%, Ramsay with 30%, Hanson with 20%. Tutwiler Hall trailed with 19.5%.

In recognition of Circle K's outstanding work in organizing and running the drive the following resolution was enacted last week by the college Board of Trustees:

WHEREAS, the Circle K Club at Alabama College took the initiative in organizing Alabama College students for mass presentation of blood for use by the armed forces of the United States, and

WHEREAS, this achievement on the part of Circle K and Alabama College students was the first such organized blood drive in the colleges and universities of the country, and

WHEREAS, Circle K has continued its leadership in organizing Alabama College students for blood drives for a period of two years and has announced plans for the third consecutive year, and

WHEREAS, Circle K efforts and Alabama College student response have contributed significantly toward helping the Birmingham Area of the American National Red Cross to contribute more blood to our armed formes than any other area in the United States; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College that special commendation be expressed to Circle K Club for its efforts in organizing an annual blood drive for the armed forces of the United States; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution be recorded in the minutes of the Board of Trustees and copies be given to Circle K Club and to **The Alabamian,** the student newspaper at Alabama College.

Circle K President Crawford thanks the campus for their support and gives special recognition to the women students who worked a tthe donation center.

Oedipus Rehearsals Start

By Randy Troup

Rehearsals are well under way for the College Theatre's first production of the year. W. T. Chichester of the Speech Department is directing the famous Greek tragedy which will be presented in Palmer Hall, Nov. 2 and 3, at 8:15.

Oedipus the King, though written by Sophocles in the Fifth Century B.C., is still ranked as one of the world's greatest plays. The role of Oedipus ranks with Hamlet as one of the most demanding of the theatre.

John Batson, an accomplished actor and recent alumnus of A.C., will play the part of Oedipus. Batson now teaches in Birmingham where he has appeared with Town and Gown Theatre.

Sharon Henderson, remembered for her role in **The Glass Menagerie,** is cast opposite Batson as Jocasta.

Others with featured roles are Tommy Attaway, Eddie Austin, Bob Bearden, Gary McManis, Pat O'Rourke, Buddy Rosenberry, and Joe Taylor.

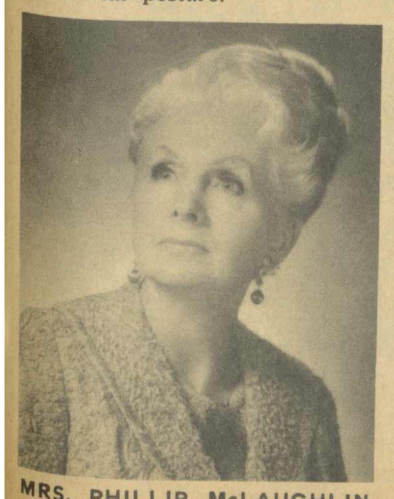
A chorus which adds choral readings and interpretive movements to the action has the following members: Jack Bergstresser, Beverly Brasell, Becke Brown, Charles Culp, Henry Foy, Zack Godwin, Patsy Goodson, Charles Majure, Fay McDonald, Paula Owens, Jim Roberson, Ann Roberts, Randy Troup, and Aloice Tucker.

Other members of the cast are Sylvia Henson, Judy Moore, Barbara Payne, Wanda Rhea, Becky White, Mary Cain, Dolores Foley, Martha Gipson, Marsha McLeod, Elizabeth Park, Michael Symes, Dean Rigsby and Steve Jordan.

Oedipus the King promises to be among the most outstanding of recent Alabama College productions. Admission is presentation of I.D. cards.

A.C. Girls Hear First Charm Talk

Charm and modeling expert Bee Talford told A.C. girls Monday in the first lecture of a four-part series that to achieve visual poise they must "think and try to improve every day." Demonstrating correct and incorrect ways of sitting, standing and walking, she demonstrated the college girl slump and emphasized the fact that self-confidence starts with posture.



MRS. PHILLIP McLAUGHLIN

Miss Talford, who is Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin of Birmingham in private life, is a teacher of charm at Samford University and has taught in other Alabama colleges. Her former students have taken the Miss Alabama title, and she has coached Alabama's Maid of Cotton for the last seven years. One of her Cotton Maids, Miss Katy Sue Meredith, a former A.C. student, won the national title.

A model herself, Mrs. McLaughlin showed in her first lecture tricks for touchy situations like getting in and out of a car gracefully, ascending and descending stairs, and what to do with the hands.

In her next three lectures, open to A.C. women upon presentation of I.D. cards, she will discuss other basic modeling and social graces which make one attractive, and will take up wardrobing, figure analysis, and color coordination.

The lectures will be from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, October 23, November 7, and November 13.

A.C. Professor Publishes Book

Dr. James F. L. Connell, Professor of Geology at Alabama College, recently completed a publication entitled "Surface Geology of Alabama College and Environs," of to used in all geology courses taught on campus.

Dr. Connell's latest work discusses the stratigraphy, structure, paleontology, physiography, and drainage encompassing an area from Aldrich eastward to Holloway Hill.

Three formations of Cambrian age—the Rome shale, Conasauga limestone, and Brierfield dolomite—underlie the campus from the College Lake to Napier Hall. All three are tilted at high angles due to a tight folding, which was initiated during the Appalachian Revolution that closed the Permian Period. The post-orogenic history of the campus involved several short episodes of crustal unrest and a number of long erosion sycles, which have resulted in the existing topography.

TO APPEAR FRIDAY—The Dimensions of Muscle Shoals will be featured at the S.G.A. sponsored Drives Week Dance Friday, Nov. 20, in Napier basement. The dance will be from 7:30 to 11:30. Dress is casual.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Then You'd Better Not Let ME Say Anything!

The "Speaker Ban Bill" was killed this summer when the presidents of Alabama College and the Universities of South Alabama Alabama, and Auburn wrote the Senate Education Committee that they would not invite communists to speak on their campuses.

The bill would have prohibited known communists from speaking at state schools, as well as those who have advocated overthrow of the government or have "pled the Fifth Amendment." It was the third time attempts had been made to pass such a bill.

George Wallace originally brought up the bill while he was governor, but despite the full force of his office, the bill was not passed. I dare say that Mr.Wallace's action was intended as one of his familiar ingratiating stabs at all-bad scapegoats—that time the evil communists. However, the bill did not prove so unanimously popular; it was a rather ineffective stab.

It was the same bill that was considered this summer, under the sponsorship of State Senator Leland Childs. The bill presumed that "the communists were coming!"—that it would take quick legislative action to keep them out of our colleges. The presumption was that the college officials are not to be trusted—that they do not have the common sense to control their affairs.

On the level of principle, the bill denied freedom of speech. The bill even forbade speakers because they had exercised their freedom to speak or not to speak by taking the Fifth Amendment.

On the practical level the bill was worthless—it was just a do-gooding swipe for the sake of appearance. Reason was thrown out, and the principle of the matter was not even acknowledged.

The educators were forced to compromise in the interests of their schools. They could not actively oppose the bill.

It might be said, then, that it's bad for "education" to be run by the state. Evidently it is bad! The legislature ought to have worried about whether our education teaches us to deal with the "communists" rationally. It should have worried about whether we are taught to evaluate such situations; not to have assumed that their mere presence is a threat. Their bill would have protected our freedom by taking it away from us.

The "Speaker Ban Bill" was an asinine bill to begin with. I suppose there has never been a "communist" speaker at those colleges mentioned, and it would be (again) quite presumptuous (and quite remarkable!) to expect any in the future.

Although the bill would never have had much, or any, practical effect; the fact that it was ever considered does give it the purpose of standing as a rather serious indictment of our state. It stands as an insult to me, as a student—as a shame to me, as an Alabamian. Should I go so far as to say that, as one among such humans, it is a downright disgrace?

The Great Society

Did anyone detect a little hostility in an article by a disillusioned freshman in the last issue? Can it be that the freshmen resent the guiding hand of us upperclassmen? Well, don't be fooled by the lull, freshmen. The senior women are still to march, and they have quite an underground of their own. This bit of a composition leaked out of their Propaganda Department:

Wee Wilile Winkie, you saw the flour fly,
Stick it on your pinkie, you're doomed, oh me, oh my.
Love for the freshmen? What you want to bet?
Always remember—you ain't seen nothing yet!

Women's Rush has started, and if you haven't noticed, there are several ways to tell a "social club girl". When they gather in groups of two or more, they will adorn themselves in blue or whatever other color is their color. They look sort of like the Bobbsey Twins en masse. Then, of course, there is the array of pins attached. At least three must be worn, so that you can be thoroughly confused at which is what and what goes where. This adds mystery to the group. But I don't advise the boys to spend too much time trying to sort out the mystery. . . . For all their pins and pomp, the social clubs are an asset to the campus.

Now a word of caution to the unknown explorer who attempted to scale Mount Tut Thursday night. Next time we'll be ready!

Revise Freshman Bible

Good Riddance To Ridiculous Rules

By Carol Weir

During the recent ratting period an annual absurdity was observed—namely, the futile demand of upperclassmen that freshmen learn **The Fledgling** verbatim. It is fortunate for the freshmen this is all in good fun, because the **Compleat Rules** boggles the mind.

As one professor wryly comments, "There's a rule for every conceivable situation. One need never think—just consult **The Fledgling.**" And the lists seems to increase.

Perhaps the key word in the professor's remark was the word **think.** There is a certain irony in the fact that the student is encouraged and expected to think in the classroom but virtually forbidden to do so in private concerns. While rules are, of course, necessary for the protection of the many in a communal living arrangement like the college campus, one wonders what happens to the individual's right to exercise judgment of conduct. He might need a little judgment after graduation, after all, when a benevolent **Fledgling** cannot be counted upon to assure fair play from all members of society.

Surely there are some on campus so confident as to consider eighteen-and-above persons able to conduct themselves as adults. If so, they are strangely silent—is it because they train for good citizenship by quietly learning to ignore the rules? This would seem to be the case, since it is obvious that certain of the rules are unenforceable anyway. And expecting a student to abide on his honor by rules not even required by parents is a little too much confidence to justify some rules.

A case in point is rules concerning women students. **Here** is fun for the freshman woman during ratting—but the real fun comes when she must **use** the rules, particularly those regarding leaving on weekends. There is a letter or special permission to be obtained in virtually every case but going home. We contend that while the modern postal system is truly efficient, it cannot work miracles. Acceptance of an invitation extended by a friend on another campus in a reasonable length of time can be touch-and-go, especially if the person on the other end is not familiar with the communications that must pass before "special permission" is obtained. He must get the official machinery going at about the same time the invitation is extended. Last-minute visits are, of course, out of the question; telephone permission is accepted reluctantly, if at all. What does the puzzled coed do? Ask anyone.

Then there is attire for women students. They are magnanimously permitted, according to **The Fledgling,** to wear slacks—even in the coldest weather—on Saturdays and to sporting events, hikes, and picnics. I wonder how many freshmen and upperclass women would reply, if queried about their attire, that they had hiked to the SUB for a picnic after a hard evening of study? That would take some fast thinking.

But the fellows should not be disregarded in a short discussion of rules enforcement. One young man assures us that as he pulled to the side of the road one evening to check out a strange noise in the engine, his freshman date became panicky because the Book stipulates there should be no stopping while riding outside corporate limits of a town—all three blocks of it. This is an extreme example, perhaps open to more than one interpretation, but it makes the point that surely no human being could graduate without having broken at least one rule, whether it be an enforceable one or not.

A more realistic approach to rules should be considered and acted upon. A study of **The Fledgling** would yield certain rules that serve no purpose and would never be missed . . . Southern Womanhood would not be undermined and no great wave of hedonism would engulf the campus. Action by the Senate, if that group is to be elected for more than popularity and to act as more than a token of student responsibility, is **necessary.**

Whole Man Gets Lost

By B. J. Phillips

(Reprinted from The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATHENS, GA.—If there is one thing I am looking forward to, it is filling out my first job application after graduation. The reason it's going to be such fun is that when I come to the blank that says "List languages you can speak and/or write" I'm going to have a field day.

I'll get to list political science, sociology, psychology, economics, education, history, etc., etc., until I finish the list of all the academic departments and fields of study that I've encountered in four years of college.

It isn't funny. In order to succeed in a given course, you've got to speak the language, the jargon. You've got to learn that "a conceptual understanding" in political science is "an overview" in education. Those are the same things as "knowledge of the historical tendecies," but don't try to slip one department's terminology in on another's test. That proves that you have "failed to grasp the significant facts and understand the basic assumptions."

My question is why? I will admit that specialization inevitably produces a certain amount of esoteric information. I doubt that these extremes are necessary.

But the thing that really bothers me is that all this jargonism is symptomatic of a bigger, more serious problem—the divisive nature of education today.

Sociologists explain man within the context of his social organizations; the political scientist seeks to define his life in terms of government. The economist tells us that it is money, goods, and trade that make him behave as he does.

All of this is fine. But what happened to the whole man? He got lost somewhere in the shuffle and they forget to tell us what he is like, or should be like when he's all put together. The separate aspects of him should not be stressed at the expense of the whole.

After all, bees have a distinct social organization, but a bee has never composed a symphony. Seals have a form of government—the strongest bull gets the girl, not at all unlike power politics. But Shakespeare was not a seal.

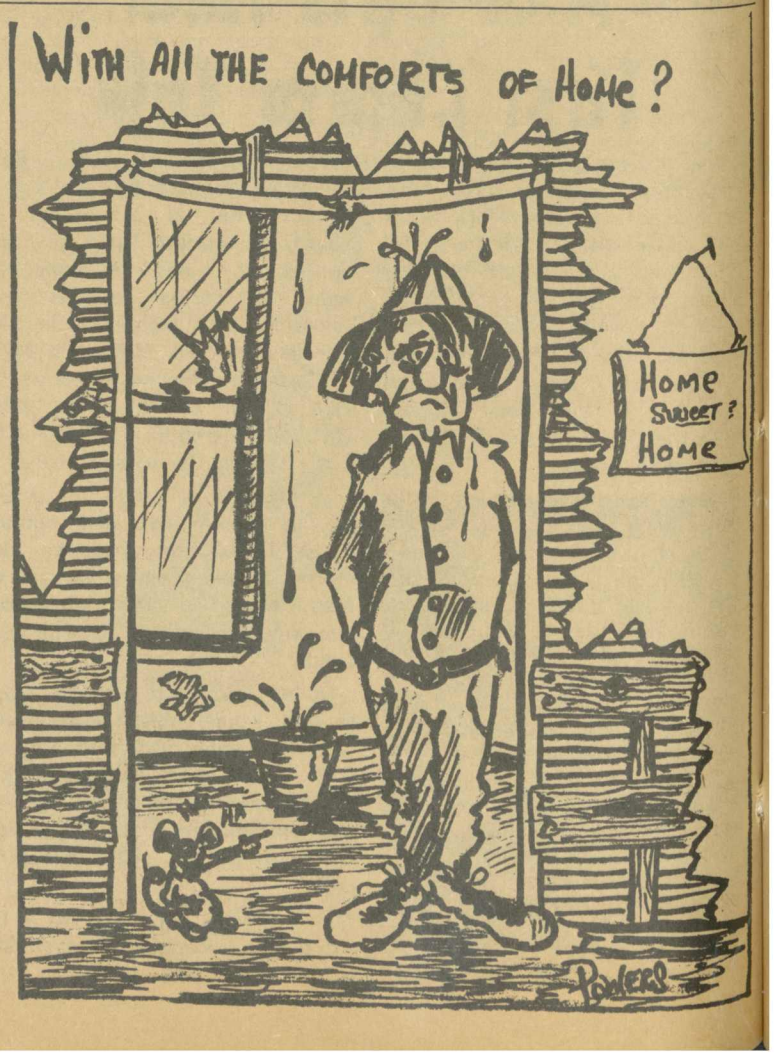
Perhaps we would do well to get together on the words again and ask "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

Old As Confucius

Some 25 years ago the Chinese philosopher Confucius said this:

"There are those, teacher and student alike, who bemoan their times as lost . . .

"With long hair unkempt and bodies unwashed, they would lay down the philosophy of their times and persuade all others with their constant denigrations and mournful fears. They are sick, and would inflict their sickness on all who ignore or deride them."



Senior beauties who will be voted on for Elite Night are the following: Seated, left to right, Sharon Henderson, Darlene Wasiolek, Paula Owens, Mary Cleeney, Pat Hood, Mary Granade, Peggy Webb Carlisle. Standing, June Allen, Sandra Green, Janice Smith, Linda Howell, Harriet Maddox, Janice Tarrant, Delores Bankston. Not pictured, Missy Edmondson, Pinky Elrod, Joy Finlayson, Sherri Mynatt Knight, Sunny Saxon, Andrea Whittle.

Contestants for Beauties in the junior class are, seated, left to right, Johnnie Andrews, Bobbie Thornton, Sandra Staggs, Suzanne Griffin, Linda Bruce, Jane Blatchford, Jane Daily, and Judy Ling. Coeds Norma Gaddie, Judy Webb, Carol King, Cathy Seymour, Jackie Crawford, and Carmello DeCarlo, first row; Cheryl Pearson, Pat Kinney, Joyce (Sunshine) Mullican, Mary Lou Elder, Pam Wright, second row, complete the list, except for Dianne Tarrant, not shown.

Lovelies to be voted upon by the sophomore class for presentation at Elite Night, Nov. 18, are, seated, left to right, Lynn Evans, Carolyn Walker, Marchetta Roberts, Molly Hill, and Brenda Tune. Standing, Peggy Maher, Dianne McKinnon, Marti Alfano, Jenny Lind, Drenda Culp, Patty Grey, Molly Hennessey, Jane Doswell, Tommie Cowley, and Susan Patridge. Not shown are Candy Coe, Pat Luker, Wells Turner, and Martha Owens.

Freshmen women who will compete in the Oct. 31 Elite Night election of beauties are, seated, left to right, Debbie Mims, Lynette Meadows, Sarah Enfinger, Connie Osborne, Mary Sokoloskie, Sandy Jones, Linda Tucker. First row, standing, Bess Roberts, Doris Dunn, Nancy Neely, Libby Hall, Linda Leo, Becky Boykin, and Bobbie Herlong. Second row, standing, Amanda Kirby, Toni McIlwain, Teresa Griffin, Laura McCrary, and Kathy Hill.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

Betty and I thought we'd go see A.C.'s new falcon right after lunch last Thursday, because we'd heard so much about him and his name (what is his name?); besides, Betty said she thought she could get him to talk. So after we finished at Anna's (that's Anna's Eats, Anna and Irvin Hall, Proprietors*), we ambled on over to the elegant chicken-wire cage that graces the back yard of Bloch Hall.

"Hey—where is he?"

"His name's Ace, and that's him on the ground eating a—ook! He's eating a bird."

"Ook—look at the feathers."

"Yeah, ook. Wonder if he's enjoying it. You enjoying it, bird?"

"Ace," interjects Betty.

"Oh. You enjoying it, Ace?"

"Yah." (This from Ace.)

(Silence.)

"He talked! Hey, Betty, he talked!"

"Yah." (This from Betty.)

"Izzat all he can say, though? Hey, bird . . . Ace . . . Izzat all you can say, is just plain ol' 'Yah'?"

"Yah."

"Hmmmmm. Make him say something else, Betty."

"I don't think he's got the strength. Look how little he is, even for five months old."

"I been sick." (This from Ace.)

"Well, you can talk. How 'bout . . . Ace wanna cracker?"

"Now, Ace don't want no cracker, dumbo," says Ace. "Ace wanna heating unit like all those layin' around Main Lobby. Ace ain't happy with the thermostat in his present abode."

"How do you find the life of A.C.'s first mascot?"

"Hah?"

"How ya like being mascot?"

"Oh. Oh, yeah. I got the spirit of the school. Also I got ulcers, worms, and molting tailfeathers. But I got the spirit of the school, and that's important."

"We got to go, Ace."

"Naw, don't. Keep standing there—you're keeping the wind off me."

"What awful manners you got, Ace. You're smacking."

As he cocked his head to one side and regarded us with one onky black eye, he croaked what seemed to be an obscenity. Then he added thickly, "Be missing," and went back disgustedly to his frugal repast.

And soon we were missing, determined to come beak someday and catch him in a less cranky mood.

*This pun property of John Carothers.

Couple Chatter

By Fay Tate

MARRIED

Laurel Bethea, Birmingham, to Tommy Dungy, Decatur.

* * *

Judy Cox, Montgomery, to Richard Waller, Birmingham. Both are graduates of A. C.

* * *

Sandy Cheatham, a junior, to George Allen.

* * *

Margaret Ann Hesse, Chicago, to David Phillips, of Chicago.

ENGAGED

Edna Murphy, a senior from Birmingham, to Dick Waller, an alumnus of A. C.

* * *

Eva Martin, a junior from Mobile, to Leon Moore, a senior from Birmingham.

* * *

Vicky Lucas to Johnny Grimes.

* * *

Jim Monroe, a senior, to Terry Weinstein, a senior at Memphis State University.

ΔELTA DETAILS

By John Schmidt

With formal initiation of Blay Ruzie, Alan Couch, Russ Hendon and Steve Quinn completed, the Deltas, true to their motto In Medias Res, are participating in a full slate of activities for the month of October.

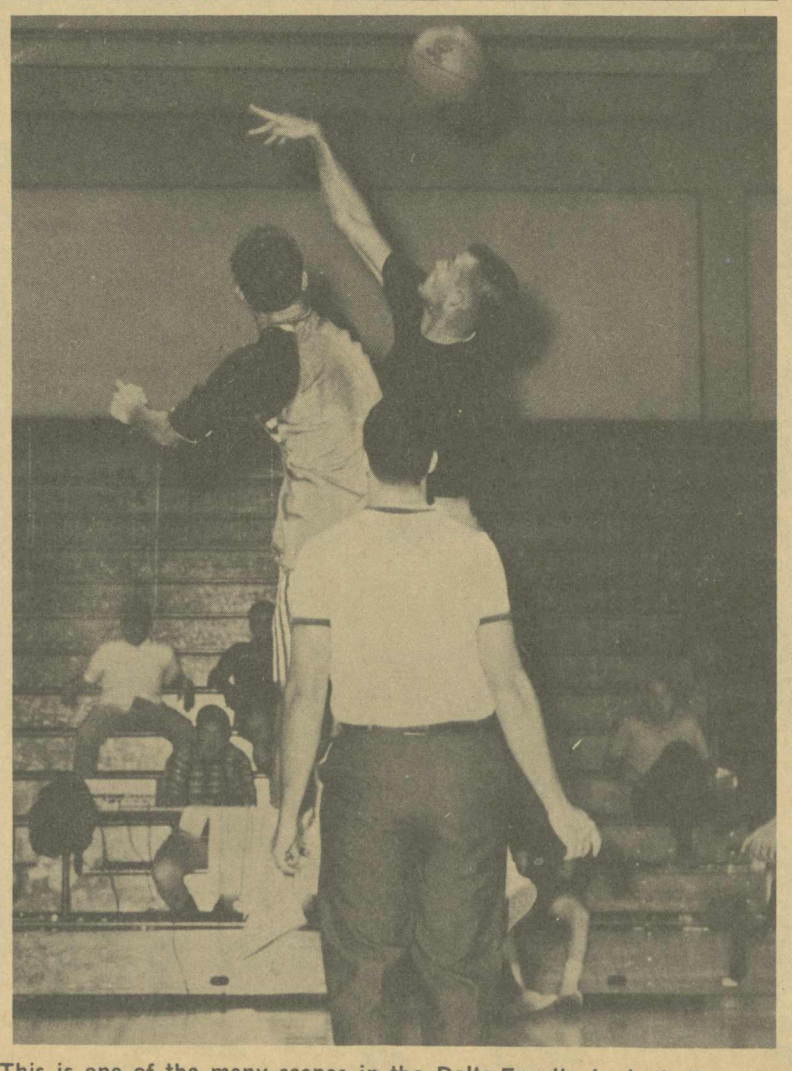
On the sports scene, the Deltas and Third Ramsay, led by Jack Hopping, have compiled a 1-0-2 record in intramural football. The team appears to be a strong contender for the play-offs and have their sights on a second football chmapionship.

Friday the Thirteenth, however, was an unlucky night for the Deltas, as they were defeated 34-28 in an exciting overtime finish. Faculty stars Leon Davis, Dean James Wilkinson, Coaches Ruffner and Fleming were pitted against the Delta team.Making up the Delta team were such personages as: "Daddy Jack" Hopping, "Quack-man" Ruzie, "Here" Hendon, "Dudley" Durel, Alan 'Cooch", Stevie "Qunich", "Pygmy" Schmidt, "Shifty" Shivers, and "Goony" Chastain, announcer. As an added attraction the Deltas were encouraged by a troupe of "lovely" cheerleaders.

The Deltas held their Delta-Faculty Auction October 16, with all proceeds going to Drives Week. They would like to thank students and faculty for their participation.

Rounding out October activities, Deltas are preparing with other social clubs for fall rush week, October 23 through the following Friday.

Elite Night Elections will be held Oct. 31 in the cafeteria.



This is one of the many scenes in the Delta-Faculty basketball game which the faculty finally won.

INR Group Hears Talk By Hernandez

By Ricky A. Dunn

The International Relations Club recently resumed its second year's activities last week. The club, which was reactivated in 1966 under the sponsorship of Dr. Besse Terry, shows evidence of being a necessary organization for those on campus interested in understanding and broadening their knowledge of world affairs.

The club, at its first meeting of the year, offered the opportunity to hear an informative talk on Cuba. The talk, given by Cuban-born Dr. Angela Hernandez, related to the club the atrocities which take place in Cuba today. Dr. Hernaindez informed the club that Cuba possesses the missiles which JFK attempted to keep from the island with his quarantine in 1962. She further stated that the warheads on these missiles were as powerful as any in existence.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
YOUR NAME
YOUR ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP NO.
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP
All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's
See
JIM VERNON
AND NEAL PARSON

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

Joyce Ann Jackson is the new winner of the State Golf Championship, a very happy girl!

Troy Eyes ACC Championship

By Steve Berry

Football season is half over and it looks as if Troy is going to run away with the Alabama Collegiate Conference Championship. The greatly improved Red Wave clenched at least a tie for the championship last Saturday night by trouncing their only real contender, Jacksonville State, by 46-0.

However, it is not over yet. A loss to the stubborn Lions of Florence could open things up for aan unpredictable playoff. Add a little health to the battered and bruied Jax State Gamecocks and a little efficiency to the mistake-prone Florence Lions (3 intercepted passes and a fumble in a 27-21 defeat to Henderson) and Troy State will have two formidable competitors for the excitement.

Billy Atkins' Troy State Red Wave is a much improved team over last year. Atkins, a former Auburn star, took the reins last season and fashioned the Red Wave into an outstanding football team.

"Offensively, Troy has a better running game than it had a year ago," Jim Blevins explained to the **Birmingham News.** "Defensively . . . Troy manhandles people," Blevins went on. "They whipped Delta State physically, and that takes some doing."

Presently Troy is the holder of a 2-0 conference record and a 5-1 overall record, including key wins over Samford University and Delta State of Cleveland, Miss. Troy plays a very important game against conference foe Florence State next Saturday in Troy.

Florence plans to make Troy fight for the championship. Under the quarterbacking of talented Don Cornelius the never-give-up Lions could stage an upset. Cornelius led the Lions as they warred A.C.C. for Livingston State 28-7. In their heartbreaking loss to Mississippi College, Cornelius scored three touchdowns and passed for a two point conversion. If the Lions learn to control their mistakes, they could provide Troy with formidable competition next Saturday.

Jax State's hopes of winning the Alabama Collegiate Conference championship were dampened in a Red Wave last Saturday night in their humiliating 46-0 loss to Troy State. The loss was the first defeat at the hands of Troy since 1953 and the worst beating since 1958. The Gamecocks promise a better game next week at Newberry, South Carolina, when the other half of their starting line-up returns from the injured list. Jacksonville is now 1-1 in conference play and 1-4 overall.

The freshmen-dominated Livingston State Tigers, losers of their first 3 games, including 2 conference losses, have shown some signs of seasoning and great potential in their last 2 games. Two weeks ago against Louisiana College, quarterback Ferril Grimes hit 12 of 19 passes for 100 yards and Don Page displayed some excellent running ability with a 50 yard punt return and a 75 yard touchdown punt return.

Last Saturday the youngsters rolled up 330 yards offense and allowed the Tennesseans of Marville College only 120 yards as they posted their second win against three defeats.

Competition Grows Keen In Intramural Grid

By Jim Cole

Intramural football is well under way after two weeks of tight competition. Though no winner can be picked as yet, standings indicate a strong team in the Meisters with a four and one record. They show a good passing offense in the arm of James Carter and offensive ends Ed Briggs and Larry Patterson. Undefeated for their first four games, the Meisters were upset last Thursday by the Commuters, 12-0.

Commuters have yet to lose a game. Although tied by 3rd Ramsay, they have shown their experience in all their games. Jim Birdsong and Danny Loftin have proven themselves both as defensive halfbacks and able offensive backs.

Third Ramsay, also undefeated, is a strong team, to bc respected. They have an all around offensive attack. It is too early, however, to tell if it will hold up.

Other teams that could break through are 4th Central and Sigmas. The play-off tournament schedules only the top four teams in the league. So with only two weeks left in the schedule, the competition should get rougher.

Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
1st Main	2	3	
2nd Main West		2	1
3rd Main West	1	3	
4th Central	2	2	
2nd Ramsay		2	2
3rd Ramsay	1		2
Meisters	4	1	
Sigmas	2	1	
Commuters	3		1

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. • Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over $500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. • The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE
INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE
ECS NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
195 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Send _____ Questionnaires
qty
name _____
(print)
address _____
_____ zip _____

Good Sports, Good Hypocrites

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

Sportsmanship is something I don't like to talk about. It is not that I'm not a good sport or anything; it's just that too much is said on the subject and too little is put to practice.

Personally, I like (love) to win. Sportsmanship is developed best by winning. I always feel more like shaking my opponent's han after I've beaten him; it's natural. But let's face facts—few of us always win. And I for one hate losing. But sportsmanship to me is not a way of feeling; it's not what you want to do, it's what you do. Good sports are good hypocrites.

At Alabama College we have had little problem on the intercollegiate level concerning sportsmanship. I believe we have maintained an acceptable way of behaving at sporting events at almost all times. In intramurals it's a little different. I can remember when every intramural football game resembled a gang rumble in Harlem. There was a fight every time, with all manner of self-styled judo employed. It's much better now with only occasional outbursts of bad tempers. Not that all the hate is gone; you can see it in their eyes every play, but they have learned how to behave.

That to me is sportsmanship; it is a way of behaving with courtesy toward your opponent even though you would love to beat him.

Sportsmanship for spectators is no different; it's still the way you act, not how you feel that counts. Crowds are there to cheer, even boo sometimes, but incidents of bad sportsmanship are inexcusable.

As I have said, I don't like to talk about sportsmanship. But editors will be editors, and that was my topic for the week. So if you can translate my nebulous intrafusements of profundity, and tolerate my propensity to utter phlegmatically on matters of phenomenal importance, the point is, act like a good sport whether you are or not.

Volleyball Tourney Slated

By Ann Smith
Ladies Sports Editor

The Alabama College physical education department will be hostess to 200 high school girls participating in the final games of a five district volleyball tournament Saturday, November 18. The single elimination tournament will be officiated by junior and senior physical education majors and minors who have their D.G.W.S. ratings. It should prove to be very exciting and enjoyable for all concerned.

As for our own volleyball intramurals they're still in full swing and getting more exciting every day as the double elimination tournament draws closer.

Tennis intramurals are finally getting underway, now that the courts are ready. Thirty-two people are entered in the tournament and it looks as though we're going to have some very interesting matches.

As a reminder to those of you who have forgotten, golf intramurals will be held Saturday, October 21.

Basketball intramurals begin Monday, November 6.

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

The Purist®. . .
symmetry
in
shirtmanship

The Purist® button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.

Free Monogramming

Zane's Men's Shop

MRS. CHARLOTTE BLACKMON

Mrs. Blackmon Advises: Students, Hang Loose

by Ronnie Wilder

One of the "brightly shining stars" in Alabama College's English Department is Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon. A native of Birmingham, Mrs. Blackmon received her high school diploma from Phillips High School. Furthering her education, Mrs. Blackmon came to Alabama College where she received her M.A. and B.A. degrees. She also has her M.A. from the University of Alabama.

When asked what her hobbies and sports were, Mrs. Blackmon said that she was a **full-time** English teacher but she liked to play golf, work in her yard, and sew.

As all red-blooded Americans, her favorite foods are steak and potatoes.

Mrs. Blackmon was very frank about her pet peeve, which is' "People who judge other people on the basis of external appearance."

She had a word of advice to Alabama College students. This is to relax and enjoy college, don't think of learning as a chore, and summed it up by saying "Hang loose."

As one of the most interesting teachers on campus, Mrs. Blackmon is an ideal college teacher. She has the importance of the individual student at heart.

Positions Abroad Told

The September Bulletin on the U. S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately 50 lectureships that are still available for 1968-1969 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. Also listed are 43 senior foreign Fulbright scholarships in the United States who are available for occasional lectures and 25 senior Fulbright scholars from the Republic of China, India, Iran, Japan, Nepal, Korea and Turkey who may be invited to give occasional lectures on non-Western cultures.

The Bulletin can be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Allen L. Terry. He also has some information for faculty members on advanced research fellowships available for 1968-1969 under the exchange programs sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Dr. Van Tuyll Speaks

Dr. Hendrik van Tuyll, Th.D., and professor of philosophy and religion at Alabama College, in the first of a series of lectures before the Student Religious Association, said that traditional religion does not meet the needs of a modern world.

In his next lecture of the series he will predict, on the bassis of what is happening today, what will become of religion in the next one hundred years.

"All within thirty or forty minutes," he smiles. "I won't be long."

Dr. van Tuyll, originally asked by SRA President Craig Teed to compare the major religions of the world, chose, instead, to speak on a topic he considered important and immediate: is religion disappearing, and if so, why? What can we expect in the future?

He said, "People long for a concept of God compatible with what we know of the universe and everything that goes on in that universe." Not since Copernicus published his helio centric theory of the universe—only the first in a series of shocks continuing through the present—have people been able to believe in the fixed answers and bromides of earlier ages. That they continue to go to churches, Dr. van Tuyll sees as an indication of their great need.

Mankind has grown up some since 1500 B.C., but his conceptions of God have not. Every new discovery seems to diminish the glory of the One Who created it, and Who created the mind of man to eventually understand it. No bearded old man on a cloud created the wonders that science is daily uncovering, yet many religions continue to offer a beneficent Zeus and charity baskets as their ultimate answers.

What can the future hold? A desertion of the churches? A new concept of God and man? Dr. van Tuyll will give his opinions in a second lecture, "The Religions of the Future," to be delivered Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m., in the Audio - Visual Room, Reynolds Hall.

Chavarria To Perform

Luis Felipe Chavarria, one of Mexico's most prominent young guitarists, will appear in an evening concert Monday, Oct. 23, at Alabama College.

A native of Monterrey, Chavarria has at age 23 become one of his country's most highly acclaimed performing artists.

He began his study of the guitar at the University of Nuevo Leon with Professor Isidor Garcia Guerrero. He later entered the National Conservatory of Music at Mexico City where he continued studies with maestro Guillermo Flores Mendez.

In 1964 he enrolled at the University of California, there conducting a perfectioning course directed by the world-famous guitarist, Andres Segovia.

Chavarria has toured extensively in concert throughout Mexico and the United States. His current U. S. tour swings coast to coast, from Washington state to North Carolina.

His appearance at Montevallo is the second event of Alabama College's 1967-668 Concert & Lecture series.

Program time is 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained in advance through the AC public relations office, or at the Palmer Hall ticket office on the evening of performance. Students will be admitted upon presentation of identification cards.

Mini-Notes

Phi Alpha Mu is having a Halloween party Monday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. The party is in honor of freshmen music majors; all music majors and minors are invited to attend.

* * *

A. G. O. announces the guest recital of **Charles Krigbaum,** organist from Yale University. The recital will be Thursday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. A reception sponsored by the A. G. O. will be held afterwards at Calkins.

* * *

The Kappas will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, October 19, at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

The Omegas will have a meeting Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Napier Study.

* * *

Home Economics Club will meet on November 4 in Comer Auditorium. The program will be on "Whaat's New in 4-H?" Miss Ann Barr from Auburn will be the speaker.

* * *

Logos will have their Halloween party for children on October 31, at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Biology Club will meet on November 7, at 7 p.m. in Bloch Auditorium. Members are reminded to pay their dues at this meeting. Dues are $1.00.

* * *

Young Republicans will meet October 24th at 8 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the Student Union Building.

FULLCO CollegeMaster®

Policyholders of the Month

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.

CollegeMaster Representatives

FRANK SHAFFIELD
TOM KNOX

871-4664 822-5679

Milton Snasel

Bill Nichols

David Phillips

Robin Mangum

Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.

LEARN TO FLY

at

Clanton Airport

on weekends.

Guaranteed
Solo Course $125

Contact Ramsay 332

ON CAMPUS TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Factory Trained Representative

Electrics
Manuals
Portables

ROYAL
UNDERWOOD
REMINGTON
OLYMPIA
SMITH-CARONA

BILL DAVIS
123 Ramsay Hall
Phone 668-1118

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler®
Wremember,
the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it —a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL polyester fiber by Eastman

KLOTZMAN'S
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV — ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 2, 1967 — NUMBER 4

See "The Rogues" Saturday

New Dormitories Planned For A.C.

To Be Completed By Next September

President D. P. Culp announced this week completion of architects' plans for two new dormitories, to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Construction work on the four-story women's hall and three-story men's residence is expected to begin by January.

The facilities will be situated near Fuller Hall, with the women's hall immediately behind the old geology building and the men's hall connected by covered walkway to Fuller.

President Culp noted certain changes in construction of the new buildings that have come from administrative study of student needs.

These changes include private baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and a greater degree of sound-proofing than in present facilities.

Said Dr. Culp, "One of the problems really pressing students is the need for privacy." After consideration of various suite arrangements, it was decided that the difference in cost of providing more private facilities was justified.

Besides more privacy, Dr. Culp expects the new residence halls to possess a greater degree of "finesse" than many college dormitories now being built. He emphasized the fact that dormitories are "built for generations" and should exhibit "finish as well as substance."

Dr. Culp noted that the addition of two new halls will alleviate crowded living conditions next year.

In a highly dramatic scene from "Oedipus The King" Creon (Bob Bearden, left, defends himself against the false accusations of Oedipus (John Batson), right. Susan Henderson as Jocasta looks on.

"Oedipus Rex" To Open Tonight

"Oedipus the King," acclaimed by histrionic masters through 24 centuries as the world's greatest drama, will open the season curtain on Alabama College Theatre productions Thursday and Friday evenings.

Well known by the title "Oedipus Rex," the dramatic masterpiece was written by Sophocles in 430 B.C. and is universally held as a prime example of classical Greek tragedy.

Typical of this is its central theme of the mystery of man's fate, the intense suffering, the hero's high character and the poetic language.

Through the ages "Oedipus the King" has been acclaimed as an outstanding work of art. Critics today still describe it as "extremely exciting," "electrifying" and "one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of drama."

A major event of the play gave rise to the now-famous term coined by Sigmund Freud—"Oedipus complex" — signifying an "early and primary attachment to the parent of opposite sex, with hostility to the other . . ."

The year's first presentation at Montevallo will also bring a new dimension to AC Theatre—the return of prominent alumni to appear as guest performers in lead roles.

Making the initial appearance as King Oedipus is John Batson, Birmingham. Batson, now a speech and dramatics teacher in Jefferson County, is a veteran actor. As a student at AC he played many leading roles, and since graduating has made stage appearances throughout the state with top theatre touring groups.

Students playing key roles in the forthcoming productions are: E. H. Roseberry, Joe Taylor, Birmingham; Sharon Henderson, Ed Austin, Montgomery; Robert Bearden, Wilton; Gary McManis, Calera, Pat O'Rourke, Enterprise; and Tommy Attaway, Trussville.

Production director and set designer is W. T. Chichester, associate professor of speech at AC, with technical direction by Fred Meyers, also of the AC speech department faculty.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening in Palmer Auditorium. All seats are general admission, and tickets may be obtained at the Palmer Hall box office each evening of presentation.

Elite Night To Honor A.C. Leaders

On November 18 the campus will honor its beauties, favorites, Who's Who and outstanding students in traditional Elite Night ceremonies.

The pageant, for indeed it is just that, will climax the series of endless class meetings and elections that have plagued cafeteria-goers since early October, not to mention harried sessions of picture making or judgings undergone by campus Elite.

The presentation of campus personalities in formal attire at Elite Night has a long and venerable history. In 1933, when the school was still in the hands of the girls, Elite Night was instituted as a better means of choosing Who's Who, which had been called unfair because of limited time and methods of voting and nominating.

In that year the **Technala** (now the **Alabamian)** presented the Elite in a fanciful show entitled "Tinker Bell and the Elves, or What Happens When Alabama College Goes Highbrow". The practice of submitting pictures of beauty semi-finalists to celebrities was instituted, and world-famous dancer Ted Shawn was the judge.

The Elite Night tradition was continued when boys entered the institution in 1956. The first year a boy, Bobby Harrison, was chosen favorite of the freshman class. Not until 1961 was Mr. A.C. added to the list of honorees presented at Elite Night.

Historian Lucille Griffith of Alabama College notes that the trend in Elite Night productions has been toward simplicity in eliminating elaborate sets and scripts, to concentrate on the individuals to be honored.

This year's co-chairmen for Elite Night are Pat O'Rourke and Carol Weir.

Women's Regulations Studied By Senate

It was announced officially in the Senate that, by administrative order, women students will not launder men's clothing using dormitory facilities.

The order came down after complaints of depleted hot water supplies in certain dormitories housing women students. All women students will be affected by the new regulation.

The Dean of Women stated in an interview with SGA Vice-President Mack Rudd that the laundering of men's clothing in certain women's dormitories was going on late at night in laundry rooms without curtains. The girls should not be using the room without curtains after dark, she felt, in the interest of propriety.

In other Senate business, clarification was sought of rules concerning women's attire. Slacks, it was learned, may be worn **anywhere** on campus except in dormitory lobbies, where they may be worn only on Saturdays. On Sundays slacks are forbidden at any time.

Senator Jim Cole also introduced a bill into the Senate concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages by women students. The bill would extend to women students the regulation presently in force for men students. The bill went to committee in the absence of a quorum.

Have you heard? . . . Rumor has it that the Tea House (S.U.B. A-Go-Go) just hasn't got it. It's lacking in something, like atmosphere, class, etc.

Possibly more of an Oriental touch or maybe a hint of Greenwich Village is needed. Any good ideas? Meditate on it. Jot your ideas down on paper and next time you're in the S.U.B., drop them by the S.G.A. office.

TO SPEAK—Past U. S. Senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater will speak to the campus November 7 at 8:15 in Palmer Hall. Mr. Goldwater will speak on topics of vital concern to college students and citizens.

"Tower" Plans Winter Edition

Alabama College's literary magazine, The Tower, will feature both a winter and spring edition this year, with all categories of writing welcomed.

Editor Sharon Henderson, in announcing the new spring edition, noted that deadline for material to be entered in the winter edition is the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Miss Henderson also announced that cash awards will be made for the best works submitted, as well as an award for a cover design. The cover design chosen, which may be in as many as three colors, will appear on both the winter and spring editions in different color combinations.

In the past **The Tower** has published notably fine work for a college the size of A.C. The volume of works submitted justifies the publication of two full-size editions this year, noted Miss Henderson.

Contributors or interested persons may contact Sharon Henderson, Randy Troup, Pat O'Rourke or Jenny Holman.

Girls, you are only half as charming as you can be if you attend the final sessions of Bee Talford's charm and modeling course free to A.C. students. The last two meetings, which will be held November 7 and 13 in Palmer Hall at 4 p.m., may be the most interesting and helpful yet.

To be discussed are wardrobing essentials, such as how to assemble a basic wardrobe, how to suit colors to the individual, and how to analyze your figure problems, so don't miss out.

People Count At A.C.

A writer expressed the thought in The Alabamian several weeks ago that A.C., in its present expansion program, is showing more concern for buildings than for people.

However, one has only to spend a weekend in one of the super-deluxe twelve-story towers being built on campuses all across the nation to see how much consideration is given to people in the planning of next year's two new dormitories.

For purposes of comparison, let's take a hypothetical visitor to one of the monstrous edifices housing the population of a small town. First, he will probably have trouble in finding the place because of a campus sprawled over many city blocks.

But the biggest surprises are in store inside the supposedly luxurious building . . . Here he will experience true communal living in the communal baths; this after finding himself jarred in the morning by the hollow thud of his own feet on the cold linoleum of a dark cave-like corridor.

But making his way back to the 8 x 10 cubicle reminiscent of medieval monastic cells, he may wonder what season it is, because the centrally controlled heating and air conditioning must be humored. If those windows so sleek from the outside open at all, the aperture will be approximately 2 inches.

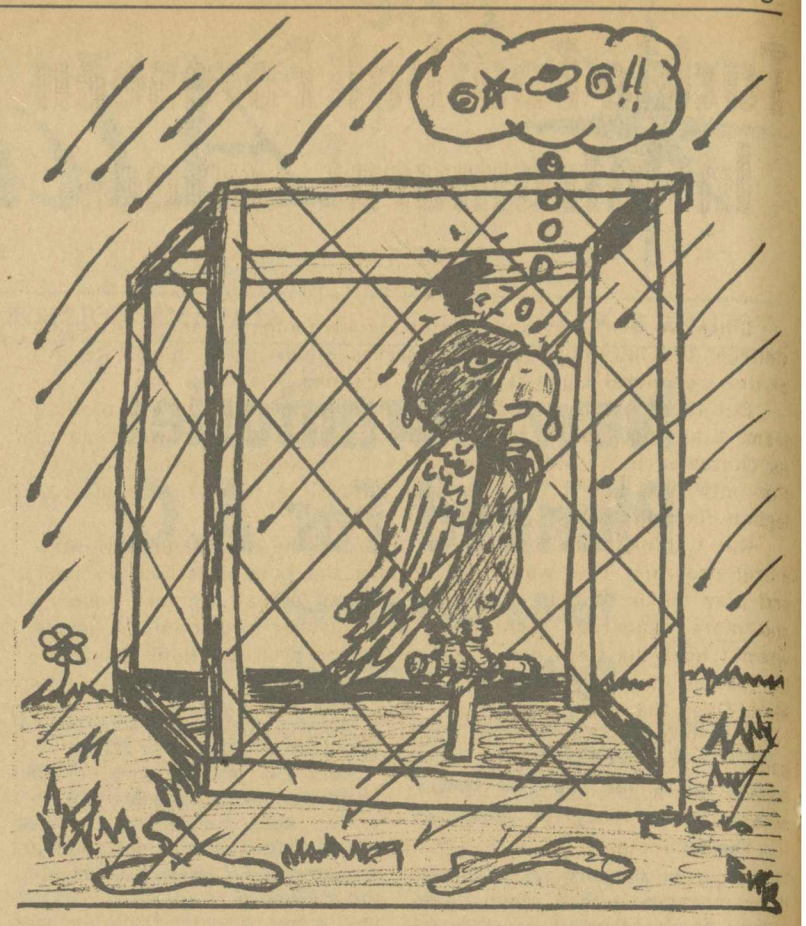
Maybe the hapless visitor will not be surprised by this time at all, when he finds that whispers from the next room can be clearly heard. His most will probably assure him that this is fortunate, for otherwise he might know nothing at all about his neighbors. It is customary, he explains, to live next door to someone all year and not make their acquaintance; for who can know 12 stories' worth of people and why try?

The point of mentioning the high-rise gerrybuilding phenomenon on other campuses is an indirect approach to noting the wisdom exercised at A.C. in drawing up plans for the new men's and women's residence halls.

First it appears that every effort has been made to keep the campus contained withing walking distance. Also the new dorms may be expected to possess a personal quality unlike the cold functionalism of many modern buildings, in that they are not skyscrapers. The individual student will therefore maintain his identity instead of disappearing into the anonymity of large numbers.

Moreover, the individual's privacy has been respected to a great degree in the plans for new dormitories. Private baths and carpets which cut down carrying of sound will assure an atmosphere conducive to personal satisfaction, not to mention effective study.

A.C. may be congratulated on its wise and realistic attitude toward people in the construction of new buildings. The administration has shown that the interests of the two need not be in conflict.



Some Way To Treat A Mascot...Huh?

Lotch Contraband

By John Carothers and Keith Harrelson

Some time ago, a crazy dream came to me,
Full of the characters of nursery poetry*
Took place in Anna's, that's Irvin Hall,
The house of the hungry, a lodestone to all.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating his ice-cream soup,
Stuck in his spoon, pulled out a prune,
An' threw it at Alley Oop!

Then Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get the starved students some squash,
Needless to say, it was gone for the day—
"More water in the goulash!"

But Georgy-Porgy wanted puddin' or pie,
Saw only licorice cake, started to cry.
When the cobbler came out on a tray,
Georgy-Porgy ran away.

When Little Miss Muffet, up at the buffet,
Was scrounging for curds or whey,
Along came a spider, and crawled right beside her,
But she was liberal and didn't mind.

Humpty Dumpty fought for a seat,
Humpty Dumpty fell off his feet,
Hit the floor and broke his yolk,
Next morning he'd be eaten by the breakfast folk.

Hey diddle diddle, the servings are little,
The beef cows must come from the moon,
The students don't laugh to see such a sight,
As a dish that is stuck to a spoon.

At last I awoke in shock it's no lie,
When four and twenty blackbirds,
were baked in a pie.

*With apologies to Mother Goose.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The constant harassment and intimidation of college students by the local police is probably the most disturbing situation facing A.C. students. For the past several years it has been a major irritation; this year the situation has become intolerable. It is long since time for something to be said about it, and for something to be done about it.

Personally, I have been stopped by the local police 4 times this semester. Only one time did they even give a hint as to why I was stopped. That is any person's right, you know. Once they searched my car without a warrant and without permission.

I am certainly not alone. Almost every male upperclassman has been stopped at least once, usually for absolutely nothing. I know I speak for almost all A.C. students when I say **we are tired of it!** In case after case students have been stopped and their cars searched without permission or warrant.

Students have been arrested on absurd charges and hauled to court, only to find the arresting officers had no case. But this does not save the student the embarrassment and humiliation of arrest. Nor does it keep it off his record that he was arrested.

This business has been going on for several years. The town of Montevallo now has five policemen riding around in two police cars and one police truck, equipped with 4000 h.p. engines that will go 1 million miles an hour; it resembles the felony squad of metropolitan Chicago—All this for a sleepy little Southern town with no more crime than Petticoat Junction.

Also it seems a little hypocritical for a college community to embrace its students with loving arms and then maintain a police force whose purpose in life is to harass and irritate college students, on the vague pretense that they might have a beer under the back seat.

As I see it, police are for protection, not harassment. But the thing we need protection from is the police itself. I think two good, intelligent police officers would be quite adequate for town this size.

Robert Walters

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

As the mile-long parade rolled down the street, the crowds pressed close to catch a glimpse of the beauty on the elaborate float. There she was, a vision of grace and loveliness—Miss Toadellia Goodwin—Homecoming Queen 1967 for 3rd Ramsay. It was a sight to see. The fans were wild with excitement, and tension ran high before the big game.

Then came the moment, that long-awaited clash between the two teams. All year the campus had awaited Homecoming and now all the gaiety and excitement of the game began. Both teams fought with bravery but in the end, 3rd Ramsay rose from the field of battle the victor. There was jubilant celebrating in the streets, and a holiday spirit filled the air. All was over too soon, and we wonder if we can make it until this time next year.

Phillip Alford, known best for his dramatic roles, has added a comedy to his achievements. The flick, best termed a situation comedy, was filmed in Birmingham and although we don't know when it is to be released, the title has leaked out. The new film is entitled "The Shady Lady of The Dobbs House".

The Sigmas and Deltas both had parties in Birmingham last weekend. Both, it would seem, were great successes. How could they miss? The Sigmas had that up-and-coming group known as "Jay and the Buffalo Herd". The Deltas' band had a name but it was lost in the sound they put out. Most people say it should have been called "The Sonic Boom".

Do They Really Play Zen Basketball At SFS?

NEW YORK—One of the "hippest" colleges going these days, San Francisco State, is the subject of a magazine article, published recently.

In it, Herbert Wilner, ex-Yale professor who left the predictable Ivy League to teach English and Creative Writing at unpredictable SFS, takes a probing look at San Francisco's "streetcar college."

He examines the puzzling question of how a faculty and academic plant as large as SFS (which is but a part of California's monolithic State College System) manages to keep free of bureaucratic and academic rigidity.

Wilner hypthesizes on the reasons for this freedom: "It might well be that SFS's newness, its lack of traditions, its unpredictable and generally older streetcar students, its young faculty and its young come-and-go administrators, its compulsion to be anti-establishment . . . it might be that this unformed character is the source of its brash and eccentric spirit."

And there is, too, the pulling power of SFS's growing reputation as a creative and unrestricted place. And its proximity to Haight-Ashbury!

Part of this atmosphere of freedom is reflected in a radical new program called Experimental College.

The students themselves conceived and sponsored this program, which grew out of the simple assumption that the courses a college may offer do not necessarily exhaust other possibilities.

This idea of a student-sponsored curriculum, flourished at SFS. Both students and interested faculty members, and even those unconnected with the college, volunteered their time to teach. Anyone could teach what ever he chose. And students could enroll as they wished. Those were the ground rules.

"The courses offered range from the respectably offbeat (Job and Faust: The Kennedy Assassination) to the subjectless (Transcendental Deep Meditation; Seminar in non-verbal activity) to plain fun and games (Zen Basketball)." Some of the courses are even given official college credit.

These academic departures may border on the absurd. But the important thing, according to the article, is that the students have successfully challenged the status quo of standard college courses.

And, interestingly, the SFS experimental College Program ". . . is being studied today by students and administrators throughout the country."

Tackle Football Foreseen In Intramural Games

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

Since we don't have an intercollegiate football team at Alabama College, the intramural program serves almost as a substitute. All of the intramural contests are well attended.

But there are those who would love to see A.C. have a football team. I am not one. I believe the old school would lose some of its character if we were invaded by a weekend pigskin madhouse. Not only this, but it is financially impossible to start an intercollegiate football team.

But I think there is a way to improve the quality of our intramural program. This would be to have the boys dress out in pads and play tackle football. The game of flag football is much rougher and more dangerous than tackle with proper protection. I cringe when I hear the flesh pop together out there on the field. The boys hit just as hard as tackle football, except without protection of any kind. Over the years many boys have been injured seriously.

Money would be a problem, of course. But why not have enough pads for two teams, and let the floors incorporate to form larger squads. I'm sure some arrangement could be made to keep the cost at a minimum.

Tackle football is more exciting than flag football and oddly enough, less dangerous. My idea is to protect the participants and draw more spectators. Maybe there could even be a bowl game arranged to decide the championship.

I am not a crusader, and my suggestion is only a suggestion, but maybe in the future some sort of intramural tackle football program would be feasible.

HEATED ACTION IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL—Quarterback Bob McGurk pitches out around the end, as he tries to move the Sigma offense against Third Ramsay, while Mike Malone and Steve Bailey pull to block.

Tournament Ends Football Season

By Jim Cole

Intramural football drew to a close this week as the play-off tournament for the top four teams was scheduled for October 31 and November 1. A tight league this year, the top three teams were separated by only two games in the final standings.

First-place Commuters went into the playoff a strong favorite with no losses on their record. A large part of their success is due to quarterback Neal Hodo and a strong defense. They played consistently good ball all season, with a tie to 3rd Ramsay as the only mar on their record.

Third Ramsay placed second in the standings, with one loss and two ties on their record. Having tied the Commuters, beat the Meisters, and lost to Fourth Central, this was the dark hour of the tournament. Its unique man-to-man coverage on defense proved to be surprisingly effective throughout the year. This defense could well have been the deciding factor of their success in the tournament.

Only half a game behind 3rd Ramsay were the Meisters with two losses. Their impressive game brought them to third place. Playing from shotgun formation they were limited all season to end sweeps and passes. Yet only 3rd Ramsay and the Commuters were able to stop them.

The underdog in the tournament, Fourth Central, came from behind and pulled an upset on 3rd Ramsay to make it into the tournament in fourth place. With a good passing game and fast backfield they have a varied and well-balanced offense. However, defensively they need greater depth to be any sort of threat.

The tournament plays only the top four teams, although there were other good ball teams in the league. On Tuesday, the Commuters were scheduled to play Fourth Central, while Third Ramsay was to play the Meisters. The winners of these two games were to play for the championship Wednesday.

Final Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Commuters	5		1
3rd Ramsay	5	1	2
Meisters	5	2	
th Central	5	3	
igmas	3	3	1
d Ramsay	1	3	3
d West	1	3	1
t Main	2	5	
d West	1	7	

Ramsay Homecoming Is Big Success

By Bill Toms

The humor and spirit that prevailed at the annual Delta Homecoming last Tuesday was typical of the ole college attitude. The Deltas won 12-7 over the Sigmas in a hard-fought battle, but the big thing wasn't the score but the ceremonies and pageantry that surrounded the athletic event.

The game was given play-by-play coverage, was cheered by seven lovely feminines, and halftime was graced by the appearance of Mama Ramsay "Toad" Goodwin, with his (her) escort, Candy Coe. It was a gala affair; it illustrated the college spirit and humor I like to see.

Final Games Today In Volleyball Intramurals

By Ann Smith
Ladies' Sports Editor

"If I should win, let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by."
—Prayer of a Sportsman
Brayley

This is it, the final week of volleyball intramurals. As the weeks of practice sessions and round robin games draw to a close and the double elimination tournament reaches its climax, everyone wants to know who will win—but that still remains to be seen.

The top teams play the final games this Wednesday and Thursday to determine a champion. These final games should be the most exciting of the entire tournament for the simple reason that the teams competing are the most highly skilled a,nd they possess that desire to win. Thursday night should supply us with an answer, however. Until then we'll just have to wait and see.

As volleyball intramurals draw to a close, basketball intramurals will just be getting underway. Intramurals begin Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Myrick Hall, November 6. Everyone is invited to participate. If you would like to know more about the basketball intramurals you may contact Sherry Ammons or Betty Joyce West in Tutwiler or Seena Douglas in Hanson Hall.

Gymnastic practice is still being held and will continue to be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Sessions are held for beginners from 7:30 to 8:30 for those who wish to learn about the techniques of beginning gymnastics. From 8:30 to 9:00 girls' tumbling, floor exercises, and work on the mini-tramp take place. From 9:30 to 10:00 practice and help on the balance beam and in vaulting will be held. You may come to as many of these practice sessions as you wish. They really are a lot of fun and provide an excellent means of relaxation and enjoyment.

WANTED

SPORTS WRITERS, no experience necessary, to man my spectacular scoop - grabbing sports staff. Not much work involved. Plenty of glory.

If you want to work on the **Alabamian** and do a great service to humanity and me, Bill Toms, your sports editor, let me know.

Troy Sweeps Conference

By Steve Berry

The Troy State Red Wave went for high stakes last Saturday night in Troy and took the jackpot, as they engulfed the Lions of Florence 31-9. What does the jackpot consist of? A complete sweep of the Alabama Collegiate Conference and the A.C.C. Championship, first in the history of the Red Wave.

Billy Atkins' surprising Red Wave collected their sixth win in seven games under the brilliant aerial show of quarterback Sim Byrd and Bobby Enslen. Byrd rifled three touchdown passes of 46, 75 and 37 yards to his favorite target and completed 12 passes out of 26 attempts for 254 yards.

Troy also capitalized on Lion mistakes as Bobby Floyd fell on a Florence fumble in the end zone. Kicking specialist Danny Moore of Dothan came through for the Red Wave with 4 extra points and a 41-yard field goal.

The supreme test for the Red Wave comes this week as they collide with NAIS's No. 3 ranked small college team, Northwestern Louisiana.

"We can't play that way this week and win," says Atkins of his defensive squad's performance against Florence. "Southwestern is as fine a small college team as I've ever seen. They're as big as the Green Bay Packers."

Florence's loss to Troy was their third straight defeat and second A.C.C. defeat. "I think our boys have given as much mileage as they have in them," explained Coach Hal Self to the Birmingham News. "It's just the caliber of competition is so much better than it used to be."

The Lions, who have done everything but win (such as fumbling, throwing the ball to the wrong team, racking up 381 yards total offense in a losing effort and averaging 3 touchdowns a game with a low 2-4 record), were led in their game by the arm of Don Cornelius. Cornelius threw two TD passes and carried one over himself. Florence was up against Delta State this weekend.

* * *

Coach Jim Blevins' Gamecocks of Jacksonville invaded South Carolina with quarterback Bruce Peck taking the point position in their 35-6 conquest of Newberry College. The senior from Albertville unleashed everything he had. Peck rifled a 37-yard T.D. bullet to Clay Harris and lobbed a 70-yard bomb to Don Cassidy for a T.D. The versatile quarterback also took one over himself and accounted for 5 extra points.

"We look like a team," Blevins commented to the News. Concerning this week's homecoming tilt against Louisiana College, Blevins says, "We're scared to death."

* * *

The youngsters of freshmen-dominated Livingston State College came through again as they rolled up their third straight victory in six games as they made the Millsaps College Majors feel like privates in their 20-7 conquest.

However, Livingston still has a lot to prove when they face the mighty teams of Arkansas A&M, Mississippi College, Jax State and Samford.

PRIZE-WINNING TRIO—Accepting their 1st place trophy from Drives Week Talent Show emcee Ted Pritchett (and happily contemplating the $110 that accompanied it) are The Canterbury Trio, otherwise gnown as Andy Meginnis, Rick Spitler and John David Harris (l-r). In this show, Drives Week's greatest fund-raising push, second prize was taken by Susan Patridge and third prize by Norma Morris. Other campus projects, including the Delta and Sigma auctions, Omega shoeshines, and the Theta "iron-in", netted a total of $385.71, which was presented to the Shelby County Memorial Hospital for care of indigent patients.

Chamber Choir To Perform Off Campus

On November 3rd the Alabama College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ted Pritchett, will present one of its first off-campus concerts. The Chamber Choir, which opened its season with a performance in the Founders Day Convocation and the first Chamber Concert of the year, is composed of sixteen voices, which allows for great flexibility in concert performance.

At the concert to be presented before the Alabama Association of Music Education Specialists in Montgomery the choir will sing the **Liebeslieder Waltzes,** Opus 52, by Johannes Brahms.

Members of the Chamber Choir are: sopranos — **Norma Morris, Paula Owens, Suzanne Tucker** and **Barbara Seymour;** altos — **Linda Miniard, Susan Villadsen, Nancy Boyer** and **Peggy Scruggs;** tenors —**Wayne Burdette, David Hoit, Ray West** and **Edward Austin;** basses—**Richard Carter, Patrick Ray, Guy Downey** and **Douglas Erwin.**

Mini-Notes

A.C.E. will have a meeting Tuesday, November 14, in the Curriculum Lab in Reynolds. Dr. Van Tuyll will speak on education in Holland.

* * *

Pi Delta Phi will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, November 14, in the Faculty-Student Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

Beta Beta Beta will have a regular business meeting Tuesday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Bloch, Room 8.

* * *

Thetas will meet in the Faculty lounge on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Eta Sigma Pi will have a business meeting on Monday, November 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

* * *

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at Dr. McMillan's home for initiation on November 6. at 6:00 p.m.

There are rumors of a super top - secret party in the making over at the cafeteria. One detail involving pillows has leaked out, however, and has us wondering. Watch for further information.

The following industries will be interviewing on campus, announced Mrs. Marie K. Oesterling, Placement Director:

November 2—Connecticut Mutual

November 6—IBM

November 7—Liberty Mutual

November 8—Sears, Roebuck

Pep Rally Scheduled

By James T. Griffin

It's basketball season again. Tuesday, November 14, marks the date of the first S.G.A.-initiated "Pep Rally".

Highlighting this spirited event will be:

—The introduction of the 1967-68 Alabama College basketball team, led by team captain Mark Riggins and coached by Dr. Leon Davis.

—The presentation of the newly-elected cheerleaders.

—A preview demonstration by the new A.C. precision gymnastics team, coached by Miss Freddie Malone.

—The spectacular "A" Club initiation.

—James R. Wilkinson, Dean of Men, guest speaker.

"This year's Falcons are the best ever," says Coach Davis, "and with such excellent student support, the coming season will surely be a success."

Remember — The "Pep Rally" will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 14, in Palmer Auditorium.

Admission is free, and so's the fun. Let's all turn out and provide the driving spirit to make our team Number One in Alabama.

Couple Chatter

By Fay Tate

ENGAGED

Judy Thompson, a sophomore, is engaged to Mike Creel, a junior from Birmingham-Southern.

* * *

Gloria Henson is engaged to Jimmy Adams. Both are former students of Alabama College and will be married on November 11.

* * *

PINNED

Nancy Edwards, a junior, to Larry McGaughy, a junior from Birmingham-Southern.

* * *

Cheryl Rhodes, a junior, to R. B. West from Birmingham-Southern. R. B. is a Theta Chi.

* * *

Martha Owens, a sophomore, is pinned to Randy McDonald, a junior and a Meister.

There will be an S. G. A. sponsored dance Saturday night, November 4, featuring the Rocking Rogues from Selma. The Rogues are returning by popular request after appearances here at the Sigma Jungle Party. The dance will be held in Napier basement from 7:30 until 11:30. Admission is free to A.C. students.

A $10 prize will be given for the best design of a cover for Elite Night programs. Entries should be submitted to Carol Weir in the Tower by November 5.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

CollegeMaster

Policyholders of the Month

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.

CollegeMaster Representatives

FRANK SHAFFIELD
871-4664

TOM KNOX
822-5679

Milton Snasel

Bill Nichols

David Phillips

Robin Mangum

Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP

All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's

See

JIM VERNON

AND NEAL PARSON

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

Wreward.

Wrangler. Wremember, the "W" is silent.

Pick up Wrangler jeans for their lean, rangy look and get a reward—Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. Many great jean colors and fabrics to choose from. These new wide wale corduroys. $6.95. The Mr. Wrangler® hi-roll hopsack shirt. $5.00. Everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER
Eastman

KLOTZMAN'S
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 30, 1967 | NUMBER 5

Congratulations,

Mary and Mark

Elite Night Gets The Nod

ROSES FOR MISS A. C.—Miss Mary Granade receives roses after being named Miss A. C. at Elite Night. Carol Weir, co-chairman of Elite Night, made the presentation. Mr. W. T. Chichester accepted the Mr. A. C. title for Mark Riggins in his absence.

Climaxing Frantic Week

The holidays arrived as nearly an anti-climax to the week of rehearsals, gown fittings, back stage changes and generally panicky activities connected with Elite Night.

The Alabamian learned that the event is assured a place in history on account of a phone call, if for no other reason, received that Fatal Friday in College Operations.

"Mr. Leslie," a voice came over the wire, "do you have a truck that can pick up two trees in Birmingham today . . . no, I don't know the address . . . nope, no phone number either. Sorry about that. But I know right where it is . . . What do you mean, do I know what I'm talking about?"

The trees (florists' shrubs) did arrive on time, however, as those present last Saturday night may have noticed. They completed the set designed and executed by Elite Night co-chairman Pat O'Rourke.

But the Missing Tree incident is at least matched in display of misguided enthusiasm by one young lady who appeared at rehearsal in full evening dress with an ironing board under one arm. Evidence to the general pandemonium is the fact that no one seemed to notice.

It goes without saying that the beauty candidates presented at Elite Night were beautiful. At the afternoon tea and judging session, the judges remarked repeatedly upon the poise and power of expression shown by the nominees. Scoring the girls was an ordeal of decisions, the judges later declared. (See letter inside.) From the first backstage squeal of pleasure Saturday night, however, it was apparent that wise choices had been made.

Other events made this Elite Night unique. Miss Alabama College, Miss Mary Granade, found no Mr. A. C. present to share the stage, as Mark Riggins was playing an out-of-town game with the basketball team. Emcee W. T. Chichester accepted the title for Mr. Riggins.

Miss Granade's election as Miss Alabama College completed a list of other honors, including Senior Class Favorite, Department Elite in Elementary Education, and Who's Who, accorded her.

Culp Resignation Told

It was announced recently that Alabama College President Dr. D. P. Culp will leave his current post to become president of East Tennessee State University at Johnson City, Tenn.

Announcement of the AC chief executive's planned move was made at a special meeting of faculty and staff members at Montevallo.

Wales W. Wallace, Columbiana attorney and chairman of the college's Board of Trustees Executive Committee, said Alabama is "losing one of its most able and experienced educators." He said Culp's departure will be a "serious loss not only to Alabama College but to education throughout the state."

Wallace said the Board of Trustees will meet "at an early date" to consider a possible successor to the presidency at Alabama College. He said no decisions had been made at this time.

Culp assumed the top administrative post at Alabama College in 1963, having served the previous nine years as president of Livingston State College. During his 4-and-a-half year administration at Montevallo, student enrollment doubled and five new buildings were added to the Montevallo campus. Plans for two new dormitories are nearing completion, and construction is expected to begin in the near future.

Dr. Culp has served on numerous state and national commissions and professional associations. He was a member of a special six-man mission for the United States to the Philippines in 1959-60 for a special study of public education in the Archipelago.

He attended Jacksonville State University, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University and his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University in New York.

He began his teaching career in a one room school in his native Chilton County, advancing to larger public schools in Chilton and Butler Counties.

He entered the administrative field first as a school principal, later serving as Superintendent of Schools in Chilton County. He was a professional staff member of the Alabama State Department of Education from 1946-51 before joining the graduate school faculty at Auburn University.

He became president at Livingston State College in 1954.

Dr. Culp will succeed President Durgin E. Dossett at East Tennessee. Dossett is retiring.

East Tennessee State University has a student enrollment in excess of 11,000. The main campus is at Johnson City, Tenn., with centers at Bristol and Kingsport.

Don't forget the bonfire and pep rally Friday night. Alabama College plays Jacksonville State University Friday night and LaGrange College Saturday night.

Pep Rally Sparks Spirit

By James T. Griffith

Excitement filled the air as this year's first S.G.A. pep rally got underway. It all began with the excellent sound of the new twenty-four piece pep band, with the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders sparking the spirit of the student body.

James Hayes made the presentation of the WAQY hot dog eating trophy to first-place winner Fred Holbein and first runner-up Mike Malone.

The Alabama College Gymnastics Club, presented by Miss Freddie Malone, then gave a spectacular preview half-time demonstration.

Highlighting the pep rally was the introduction of the 1967 Falcons basketball team by Dr. Leon Davis. Along with this introduction captain of the basketball team, Mark Riggins, issued a challenge to the entire student body to support this year's promising team.

And then there was the "A" Club girls. Simply vivacious! What more can you say, besides let's 'whomp um up a-side de head."

In the closing moments Peg Gaskin, chairman of the Spirit Committee, issued a challenge to all male social clubs, stating that a trophy will be awarded by the S.G.A. to the male social club with the highest yearly attendance at home basketball games.

We of the Spirit Committee are genuinely proud of the student body spirit demonstrated during the pep rally.

"Our team has the ability to be the best. The challenge is ours to make sure they are the best."

R. E. Week Observed

Religious Emphasis Week is being observed at Alabama College from Nov. 27-Dec. 1, with a prominent leader of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board as guest speaker.

John F. Havlik, associate director of the Home Mission Board, is presenting two special convocation addresses and direct a series of conferences during the week's activities.

Havlik is a native of Milwaukee and holds academic degrees from Baylor University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and the Central Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Kan.

He took his present post with the Home Mission Board, a unit of the Convention's Division of Evangelism, in Jan. 1965.

A highlight of this year's program at Montevallo was the lead-off event Monday evening—the religious musical folk drama, "Good News."

Directing the 7:30 p.m. presentation in Palmer Auditorium was James E. Stanton, music supervisor in the Hale County school system and director of public school music for Greensboro city schools.

Stanton is an A. C. alumnus, receiving his Bachelor of Music Education degree in 1960. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama in 1964. A staff member of the Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico for the past six summers, Stanton directed the world premier of "Good News" there this past June.

Convocations and conference programs presented by Rev. Havlik were set for Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30, at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium; conferences were scheduled for 7:30 p.m. inComer Auditorium.

Religious Emphasis Week at A.C. is sponsored by the Student Religious Association. Directing this year's program is SRA president Craig Teed, Bessemer. Teed is a second-year student majoring in history.

Other officers of the sponsoring organization are Gayle Lees, Mobile, vice president; and Jane Doswell, Hayneville, secretary-treasurer.

Orchesis Schedules Production

The curtain of Palmer will rise on the annual modern dance production of Orchesis, A. C.'s modern dance group, December 8 and 9.

The club, with Miss Jeanette Crew supervising, will present an original performance of their own choreography and costuming.

Dance selections in the past have been choreographed to such tunes as **Shenandoah, Dr. Zhivago, Unsinkable Molly Brown** and **Spanish Flea.** Members of the group have stated that a few surprises, in addition to the usual wide variety of dances, are in store for the audience.

Performance time for the December 8 and 9 productions will be 8:15 in Palmer Hall. Admission is free.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Trivia

Gratifying Progress. Well, I walked in the front of Main the other day and the high old archways between the main foyer and the parlors had been plugged up with cold little, metal door frames . . . Hate it about that.

* * *

Personality, Communication, Atmosphere. Peggy Gaskin said the Spirit Committee wanted to get some atmosphere for the Tea House. I think there should be a small stage (just a little platform, now) and a piano in a corner. There's plenty of talent around and there ought to be more opportunity for people to perform. There could be entertainment like that on weekends or even more often. The music might as well be live as come from the juke box.

* * *

Worth It? It seems to me that about all Barry Goldwater's recent speech was worth was to see a "famous" significant person. He said nothing new—while he was a good speaker, he also got a little trite and platitudinous. Like a good politician, he managed to be always pleasant yet managed to skirt all of the questions. He's for Nixon and levelheadedly believes there should strictly be a two-party system. About the only remarkable thing he said was that the Viet Nam war would be "over" in a year. I hear that they paid an awful lot to have him speak.

* * *

A Fall. The other Monday night, the sixth, the Ginkgo tree dropped its leaves; the next day there was a solid circle of gold under the tree. (This was soon disposed of, though, by the "Billy Goat.")

* * *

Hate This, Too. Speaking of creating some atmosphere at the Tea House: the redoing of the cafeteria is done. I liked the old lights hanging down, the high ceilings and the arched windows. If they had just refinished the walls and floors. But of course "it looks a lot better."

* * *

By The Way. Why don't they fix the doors down at the SUB so they'll stay open during breaks? And why not think about double doors or outside doors for the post office?

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

Elite Night has come and gone. For upperclass women who were nominated for Beauty it was another year of the same hectic pace, but for freshman women it was a new experience and an insight into the workings of being a Beauty. When pictures were taken of all the nominees in formals, one freshman girl was observed being followed from scenic spot to spot by her personal valet, equipped with comb, compact and all the other aids required for the "candid" shots.

While freshmen girls primped, upperclass women were seen dashing straight from class into evening attire, throwing on that left glove and pushing hair back. Being conscientious paid off for the freshmen, it seems, for eight of them were elected beauty finalist. Well, freshmen, you will be sophomores next year, so get out your cold cream, girls—wrinkles will be creeping up on you by that old age.

Voices were heard in the night and girls scrambled to the windows in Tut to see a large group of unknown boys lifting their voices upward. We discovered as we listened that they were from Birmingham Southern and had come to serenade newly pinned Cheryl Rhodes. After completing their repertoire of Theta Chi songs, the boys piled into Tut lobby for a reception given by the Kappas. If only the Kappas had invited everyone interested in pledging down to get acquainted, they would have had the largest pledge class this campus has ever seen—a whole dorm. All good things must end, however, and the boys with the beautiful voices left; but they left everyone feeling just a little of the excitement Cheryl must have felt.

Speaking of beautiful voices, if you missed Good News Monday night, you missed a wonderful experience. The singers were Good News and one left feeling a part of their Good News.

Now Don't Do Anything Rash!

By Carol Weir

Legislative wheels grind slowly, perhaps rightfully. This lack of celerity may be a built-in check to rash action from an ideally august legislative body.

Word has it, at any rate, that the Student Senate cannot be accused of rash action. According to one senator, it cannot be accused of much action at all this year. His comment was, "Actually no major bill has been passed this year."

With one session left in the semester several important bills are stalled. Appropriation bills for care of the mascot and for the new Spirit Committee have not been voted upon. A bill proposing changes in women's regulations has also reached a bottleneck.

Is there organized resistance to the measures? No, it is doubtful that great debate will precede the bills' passage to the Faculty Committee, next step in the legislative process. The bottleneck has occurred at voting time on the Senate floor because of absence of a quorum.

When the roll is called at beginning of Senate meetings, held before the hour for evening classes, there is a quorum. Only a few senators are excused during the meeting for classes. Yet when time to vote on important measures arrives, enough senators have faded away to disperse the quorum.

Senate whips have planned a new procedure for keeping records of cuts and for notifying delinquent senators. We hope their measures will correct the situation. If it should turn out, however, that the many absences and half-absences are excused, then perhaps voting and discussion of bills can be done at the beginning of Senate meetings. Committee reports, now presented first, could then be delayed until meeting's end if not directly related to the voting.

Committees, too, seem to be a sore spot in that work occupying time in Senate meetings should be handled in committee. Effective committee action would then prevent haggling over small matters in the Senate, leaving it to pursue more important business.

With a few reforms, the Senate could function as a more efficient legislative body. The exasperation expressed by certain senators at meetings that end in a stalemate after individual attempts to shout one another down could be resolved. The student body has a responsibility to apply pressure in cases of repeated unexcused absences by its senators and to learn the status of bills which they know are under consideration.

S.G.A. is too important and has too many hard-working individuals to become bogged down by individual irresponsibility.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

"Hey! I got a letter!"

"No, you didn't."

"Whaddya mean? I did too. Look!"

"Nope, it's been so long since you've gotten one that I refuse to believe you have now." He turned solemnly on his heel and walked away. The other boy stared at him open-mouthed for a minute, then eagerly tore into his letter.

I glanced over to the trash can where a boy stood opening an envelope from the Polynesian Orthodox Church of Montevallo. It contained a letter of welcome and an invitation, of course, and the ever-present weekly issue of the Polynesian Orthodox Newsletter. He scanned them quickly and uninterestedly, then dropped them casually into the can.

He left and I walked over to get it out and looked at it. To say the least, I was a bit startled to find that his was just one of about two hundred Polynesian Orthodox Newsletters that lined the sides and bottom of the can.

"Yes, young lady, this is it. Here you are—"

"What is it, Sandra?" asked one of the two girls at the package window. Her friend hefted a large cardboard box from the counter and answered cheerfully as they started out the door.

"I think it's some kind of cake from Mother. She's doing some missionary work in Peru."

The poor fellow watched them bustle through the door and then disgustedly attacked the swarm of ants and cockroaches that covered the counter with a can of Black Flag.

I stood around a minute to see what else might happen and when nothing did, I decided maybe I could look in my own mailbox. "Why am I doing this?" I asked myself. "It's just going to be stark naked empty like it always is. I'm just wasting my t—Hey! A letter! And it's from Emily! Glad it got here in time."

I had hoped to hear from her to find out if she was going to come home that weekend. I wanted to go to Auburn Homecoming and whether she came home or not was very important information. Reaching a little too eagerly for it, I pushed it out the other end of the box whereupon it fell to the floor on the other side of the wall of pigeonholes.

I was horrified! Oh, I'll just get the guy behind the counter to give it to me—The window was closed. As I knocked apprehensively on the door to the mail room, I saw him drive away in front of the SUB in his little red, white, and blue truck.

All I could do was go back to my box and look through the glass doors of the lower boxes to where my letter, so important, lay indifferently on the floor, not to be picked up until the following morning—when I would be home.

An Ingenious Solution

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the **New Republic** magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-cheek.

He said that, as a first step, the U.S. should allow the NFL to take over the provernment of South Vietnam. If it did so, cacording to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

This Is The Way They Go To War

By B. J. Phillips
Reprinted from Atlanta Journal-Constitution

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE PASSENGER TERMINAL — The phrase is a euphemism, and efforts are made to keep up the appearance. There is a snack bar, piped-in music, a gift shop, and the doors leading to the planes are called "gates." But one look around you tells you that this isn't an ordinary airport. The frills are nice, but this is where they go to war.

It was early morning when we arrived. The clicket-clack of my heels was instantly noticed by men who had become accustomed to the clump of combat boots. Heads turned.

They stare at civilians here, especially civilian girls, but not the way boys on fraternity house steps stare at a girl. There was a kind of sadness in their eyes, as though I might have been their girl friend. But I wasn't, so they looked away, following the male code of no trespassing on posted land.

I began to look at them. Most of them were young—so young it almost hurt. They stood in circles, talking and laughing a little too loudly. The early birds who got the chairs sat silently, staring with the pitience of military hurry-up-and-wait.

Snatches of conversation drifted by. It was mostly shop talk—the merits of such-and-such rifle, "remember when" stories of basic training, tales of the big beer bust they had on their first pass.

The air was studiedly casual. Never was there mention of goodbyes. I had said goodbye once before, to a brother, but not here. There is a difference. The first goodbye was at the plane that took him to Travis. This time the plane goes to Saigon.

There is no melting back into the woodwork of the Atlanta airport where the planes go to New Orleans and Chicago and the people wear business suits and bright dresses.

There is no escaping the fact of these planes' destination.

They called the flight. Men stood up slowly, as though stiff from sitting. I watched them file out with the same quiet patience that had marked their wait.

And then they were gone. It was a long drive back to San Francisco.

Elite Night 1967

President Culp Receives Dedication.

From the fifteen semi-finalists at the right, the top 6 Beauties will be chosen at the Beauty Ball.

Police Problem Concerns College

Commenting on a recent letter to the editor concerning harassment and intimidation of the college students, Dean Wilkinson said the administration has been concerned about the problem and does consider the welfare of the students. Dean Wilkinson stated that he has an understanding with the Mayor and Council that he will be called for consultation when a student is involved with the law.

The Dean of Men agreed that there have been some unfortunate incidents in which the students of AC have been unnecessarily accused and have been unfairly treated. However, an assumption that students are exclusively picked on by the police is unwarranted since police do pick up other people and charge them the same as they do students.

One main area of concern for the student is police charges of drunkenness when the student is not drunk, but has possession of alcohol. The Dean clarified this action in a statement that the police consider the student's financial situation in switching of charges. The fine for possession of alcohol is much more expensive than the fine for drunkenness.

The problem of being stopped without a reason is naturally agreed to be a menace. Persons should be given adequate reason for being stopped by the police. And if a student is fined, he should be fined for exactly what he has done wrong and not for some trumped up or mixed up charges.

Steps have been taken by the administration to alleviate this situation, which at the present is much better. Dean Wilkinson said that he felt that through co-operation and understanding on the part of all concerned that this matter will continue to improve and be resolved.

A.C. Debaters Rack Up Victories

....The Alabama College Debaters, well into a new season of debate, have already competed in two out-of-state tournaments in Mississippi and Georgia.

On November 3-4 the debate team attended a preliminary tournament at Mississippi State University in Starksville. This was the first tournament for many of the debaters and proved to be most successful.

The following weekend the team travelled to Athens to compete in the Sixth Annual University of Georgia Debate Tournament. The twenty-five colleges and universities at this tournament made this one of the biggest events of the debate season. The Alabama College debaters made an impressive record by scoring victories over such schools as William and Mary, United States Naval Academy of Annapolis, University of Georgia, Georgia State, Tennessee Tech, and many others.

December 1-2, the Alabama College Speech Department and Debate Team will host the Fifth Annual Central Alabama Novice Tournament here in Montevallo. Thirty schools from a five-state area have been invited to attend this five-round contest.

Among other tournaments on the Alabama College debaters schedule this year are those to be held at Samford University, Florida State University, Mississippi State College for Women, and University of Southern Mississippi.

All debates this year among collegiate teams will concern the national intercollegiate proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens." The 1967-68 Alabama Colleeg debaters, under the leadership of new debate coach Sallye Johnson, are: Mary Lou Elder, Peggy Gaskin, Denis Hermecz, Jerry Pittnan, Teresa Causey, Buddy Roseberry, and Glen Hale.

DELTA SWEETHEART—Outgoing Delta sweetheart for the month of November is Miss Kaaren Taylor.

Senate Sounds Protest

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Senate that certain people spend their time sitting in the Student Union Building destroying school property. Walk through the S.U.B. sometime and take a good look at the tables. They are covered with napkins that have been torn into little pieces.

The ash trays are full of salt and pepper. There is bubble gum stuck all over the tables. Besides being a nuisance and an eyesore, these thoughtless acts cost money. Napkins are expensive and so are the janitors who have to clean this mess up.

One day last week the napkins were removed from the tables. The topic of the day down at the S.U.B. was how the administration treats us like children. If the situation continues there is a possibility that more action will have to be taken.

If the responsible members of the student body don't want to have to live with the rules that shouldn't have to be written, they can take it upon themselves to stop these immature actions.

REHEARSING AT JAZZ CLINIC—A. C.'s modern dance group has begun rehearsals for their concert on December 8 and 9. They are: Kneeling, Elaine Toney and Sharon Bishop. Standing, Sandra Lovelady and Donna Donnelly. Miss Robin Johnson from Gulfport, Mississippi, came to A. C. to hold the Jazz Clinic.

Fourth Central Hosts Banquet

.... By Darryl Baygents ....

Recently, Fourth Central, the intramural football champs, held their first annual football banquet at the Siluria Hotel. The elaborate banquet room was reserved and the entire team gathered there.

After everyone was stuffed with fried chicken, except Chuck Gianfrate, who had consumed three large bowls of mashed potatoes, awards were presented to individual players.

Fred Holbein was given a standing ovation as he received the Sportsmanship award.

The team was then honored with a short speech from senior captain Chris Jebeles. With this the banquet was adjourned, to live in the minds of all the players for a long time.

Fourth Central wishes to thank captain Jim Threet, and especially the Greek, for their guidance in leading them to the 1967 Intramural Football Championship.

Spirit Committee Plans Movies For Campus

Are you tired of weekend boredom? Fed up with dressing and driving 35 miles to Birmingham to see a mediocre movie in some stuffy overcrowded theater?

Besides the aggravation of parking 3 or 4 blocks from the theater and having to pay $3.00 per couple for admission, there is also the problem of getting "Cinderella" back to A.C. by "pumpkin hour".

The S.G.A. Spirit Committee in its most recent meeting realized the need for weekend entertainment on campus.

On Friday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m., THE BIRDS, one of Alfred Hitchcock's greatest all-time thrillers, will be presented in Palmer Auditorium. As an extra, the ever popular Road Runner will precede the main feature. Admission is only $.35. See you there.

ΔELTA DETAILS

For the month of November, the Deltas find themselves graced with a sweetheart and enhanced by fourteen new pledges.

The Delta Sweetheart for the month of November is a blue-eyed blonde from Dothan, Miss Karen Taylor, or better known as "Kat". Kat has helped the club immensely by her participation in our drives activities, and in her desire to see the club further its aims and goals. The Deltas are proud of their choice and thankful for her services rendered to the club.

With the completion of rush week, the Deltas are happy to announce their fall pledge class: Jack Spahr, Ron Payton, John Bethea, Larry Easterwood, Doc Caldwell, Wes Foster, Butch Real, Jimmy Jones, Jack Rhodes, Charlie Stewart, John Reach, Ross Hobbs, and Terry Goodwin.

Through a planned study period and work program, the pledge class becomes integrated into the activities of the club. The pledge class has already shown itself to be hard workers, as they have already completed one fund raising project and are working hard at others.

Os can be evidenced by the senior members' shiny shoes and "squared away" rooms, the pledge class is showing their talents in other areas as well. The Deltas are proud of their pledge class and have high expectations in their contribution to the club.

Since his induction on the A.C. campus, the fledgling, "Ace", is rapidly making progress in his growth as a full-sized falcon. This growth can be attributed to his environment and the daily feeding and care given him by Johnny Shivers and Larry Mickwee.

Plans are in the making for building the mascot a new home.

Because of rising costs, the Alabama College Board of Trustees has increased food prices $17.33 per semester. The new scale will become effective at the beginning of the spring semester, 1968.

The ARA Slater Service has kept food prices constant over a three-year period. But recent labor legislation and other price factors have made additional food charges necessary. Consequently, board charges will be $17.33 higher when students register for the spring semester.

Couple Chatter

By Fay Tate

ENGAGED

Bonita Tidd, a freshman, is engaged to **Tommy Rost** of Decatur, who is employed by the Army Missile School at Redstone Arsenal.

Linda Davis, a freshman, is engaged to **Larry Rice,** a student at Jefferson State.

Linda McFaden is engaged to **Lt. Perry Sumner,** former A.C. student.

Pat Meeks, University of Alabama, is engaged to **Billy Dudley,** Birmingham

PINNED

Suzanne Lyons, a senior, is pinned to **Andy Meginniss,** a senior and a Sigma.

ATTEND
VICTORY DANCE
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY!

HELP WANTED
SCIENCE TEACHERS
to
TEACH AND TRAVEL
Begin January or July 1968

Conduct educational and information programs on nuclear science and technology for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Address school assemblies and give classroom presentations. Have considerable independence and be responsible for relations with school officials, teachers, the press, and others.

Qualifications: Science or science education degree, public speaking and demonstration ability. Attractive compensation and benefits. Area interview possible.

For information and application, write:

Personnel Department
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

'67-'68 Falcons Start Season

THE FIGHTING FALCONS—Members of the 1967-68 basketball team are (top row, l-r) Steve Hammond, Bo Baughman, Jerry Gillespie, Tommy Lovell, Dan Nelson, Bill Godwin, Mike Killimet, Henry Ezell. L to R kneeling are Mark Riggins, Bill Roundtree, Ed Becker, Ralph Butler, and George Johnston.

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

With nine lettermen returning, Coach Leon Davis' squad could be one of the stronger teams in the conference this year. "We have a lot of enthusiasm," Coach Davis said. "The boys will have to sacrifice and work hard; the conference still has several real strong teams and how well we do will depend on us."

Along with the nine lettermen, Mark Riggins, George Johnston, Ralph Butler, Tommy Lovell, Henry Ezell, Mike Killimet, Dan Nelson, Bill Godwin, and Bill Rountree, there will be four freshmen, Steve Hammond, Winston Baughman, Ed Beeker, and Jerry Gillespie. These thirteen boys will face a 20 game schedule, plus three tournaments.

Here is a run-down of the Falcons that carry A.C.'s hope for a winning season.

MARK RIGGINS—6'5" senior from Franklin, Kentucky . . . team captain . . . very fine squad leader . . . saw lots of action last year.

GEORGE JOHNSTON—6'5" junior forward from Carroll High in Ozark . . . Outstanding jumper . . . a hard worker with superb high school background . . . third leading rebounder on last year's squad.

RALPH BUTLER—6'7" junior forward from Ozark . . . has great potential on squad . . . big and strong on the boards with good shooting touch . . . con be outstanding.

TOMMY LOVELL—6'4" sophomore forward . . . prepped at Auburn High School . . . very strong and needs experience to become smooth player . . . is expected to push himself into contention for starting berth.

HENRY EZELL—5'11" junior guard . . . last year's leading Falcon scorer has been an All-Alabama Collegiate Conference selectee in both freshman and sophomore years . . . tremendous shooting ability, ball handling and passing.

MIKE KILLIMET—6' junior guard . . . expected to assume floor leader role this year . . . excellent shooter, ball handler and passer.

DAN NELSON—6'4" junior center . . . excellent potential with rebounding ability . . . fine scorer from close in . . . holds team record for accuracy with 50%.

BILL GODWIN—6'1" sophomore guard . . . was excellent scorer at Tallassee High . . . very good attitude.

BILL ROUNTREE—6'6" sophomore forward . . . starter for Falcons last year and led the team in rebounding . . . fine ball handler, consistent scorer.

STEVE HAMMOND—5'11" freshman guard from Decatur . . . good ball handler and shooter . . . tremendous quickness.

WINSTON "BO" BAUGHMAN—6'1" freshman guard from Tuscaloosa . . . excellent defensive player, handles ball well, possesses the ability to score . . . was a member of 1967 American Legion National Championship Baseball Squad.

ED BEEKER—6'9" freshman center . . . biggest man to ever wear the Navy and Old Gold for the Falcons . . . very strong . . . the only married member of squad . . . has one-year-old son.

JERRY GILLESPIE—6'4" freshman forward from Huntsville High . . . has good knowledge of the game and a hard worker.

Ezell Leads Team Again

By Bill Toms

This is the first in a series of articles presenting the Falcon basketball squad.

Standing at one of the guard positions for the A.C. Falcons this year will be Henry Ezell, a 5-11, 160 pound junior.

Last year, Ezell was voted the most valuable player for the Falcons. As one of the shortest guards in the conference, he has made up for lack of height with speed, agility, and the ability to get his shots off quickly.

Against LaGrange last year, he scored 32 points, his highest for the season.

....Henry shot with 75% accuracy from the freethrow line, and 47% accuracy from the field. He has been voted to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams.

Henry came to the Falcon squad with an outstanding high school record. At Graceville High School of Graceville, Florida, he averaged 26 points a game his senior year. He was voted All-State, All-Conference, All-N. W. Florida, Most Valuable Player Class B, All-Tourney, and played in the All-Star game.

Coach Leon Davis said that Henry is a good defensive player, a fine shooter, ball-handler, and passer. With improvements in a couple of areas he could be a real

HENRY EZELL

outstanding ball player.

With two successful years behind him, Ezell is looking forward to this year's season.

Henry said, "I think we'll have a good team if we all get together and play as a unit. We have material, potential and experience. This is the first time we've had all these ingredients and I feel if we put all of these together we'll have a good season."

If Henry continues his steady improvement, I think this could mean a lot in helping to contribute to what could emerge as the "Year of the Falcons".

Soccer Raises Questions On A.C. Campus

By Phillip Alford

Intercollegiate soccer? This is a question being asked by many people on this campus, both faculty and students.

As far as the students are concerned, there are several other questions in their minds. Will soccer be taken up seriously by the school? Will there be letters given? And the biggest question: What is soccer?

To answer these questions: Yes, soccer will definitely be scheduled as an intercollegiate sports event next fall. The team will play St. Bernard (who has had a soccer team for 7 years), and Troy State.

It will be a sport that will be taken seriously enough so that letters will be given to outstanding members.

And the third, and biggest question: What is soccer? I would hazard a guess that it is perhaps one of the most widely followed sports in the world. Europe has had it for years and years, and just in the past 2 years it has caught on in this country at the professional level. The rest of the world can't be all wrong, and it is a coming sport in the U.S.

As far as the faculty and administration is concerned it's the green light all the way. But the school can't put money and prestige on the line if the students aren't willing to participate—not only as players, but as spectators also.

Well, that's all there is to it. It's up to the students to get out of their Auburn-Alabama rut and onto the Alabama College wagon. All it takes is a little school spirit and we can really have a contact sport and a team to play it.

There are several other colleges in this state waiting for someone to make the move tointroduce soccer. Why can't it be A.C.?

I.S.C.C Meets B'ham Police

By Mike Malone

The men's Inter-Social Club Council (I.S.C.C.) is in the process of arranging a padded football game with the Birmingham Police Department. The city of Montevallo has graciously given consent for the use of the high school stadium as the location for the event.

Most of the arrangements have been taken care if, and the administration has given its enthusiastic approval. However, the problem of providing the college players with equipment has yet to be alleviated; therefore, we ask aid from anyone who can help supply this equipment!

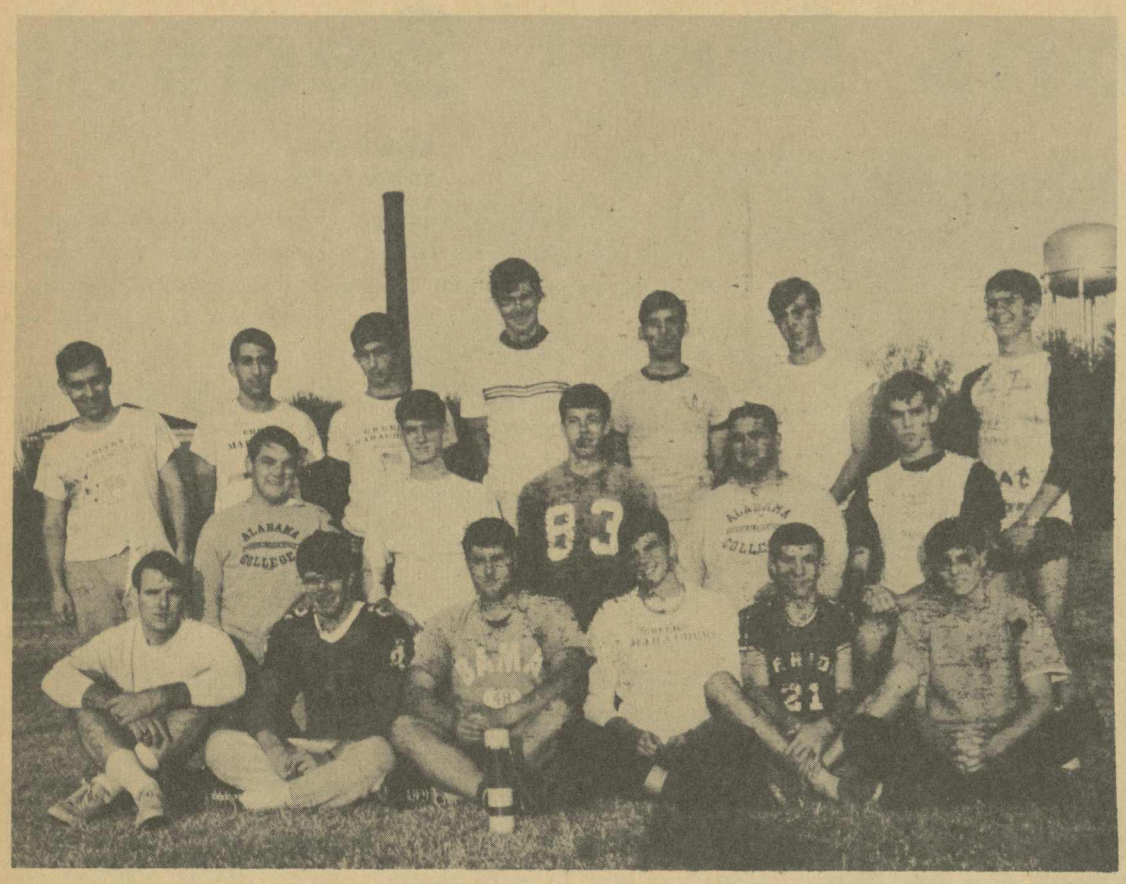
The game itself, if everything goes as planned, will be held December 16 (Saturday) at 10:00 a.m. There is a possibility that there will be a small admission price, but if so, the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Alabama College will be represented by a team composed of players from the Meister, Delta, and Sigma social clubs. Last year a team composed of Third Ramsay and other players lost to the Police Department 13-7 in a game held in Birmingham. Therefore, the added incentive of "revenge" will also be prevalent in December.

As soon as complete plans have been constructed through the I.S.C.C., another write up in the sports section will specifically explain the upcoming event in detail.

Girls--Easily Earn $200 by Christmas Through Spare-Time Sewing At Home Even Without A Sewing Machine

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this is a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today (only $2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—The members of the Intramurals Football Champion team are as follows: Row 1—John Davis, Doug McKay, Fred Holbein, Devere McLennon. Row 2—Roy Long, Butch Hunt, Denney Barrow, Ed Greer, Mack Pitts. Row 3—Chris Jebeles, Frank Toronto, Buddy Long, Steve Bartell, Doyle Joiner, Jim Threet, Larry Popwell.

Fourth Central Wins Intramural Grid Championship

By Jim Cole

After three weeks of rugged seasonal play and a tight tournament play-off, Fourth Central, "Greek's Marauders", has emerged as intromural football champion of Alabama College. Fourth Central won the intramural football championship by taking the tournament with upset victories over the Commuters and the Meisters (having lost to both in seasonal play). An underdog team, Fourth Central finished the season with a 5-3 record in fourth place.

Fourth Central began the tournament with a rough game, playing the first place Commuters in the first round. However, the Commuters were weak on offense in the first half without the quarterbacking of Neal Hodo. Standouts for Fourth were Darryl Baygents and Ray Davis, who played both outstanding defensive and offensive games. The "Marauders" managed to outscore the Commuters 33-26 and go into the final round with the Meisters, who had defeated Third Ramsay 12-6. In the consolation game, the Commuters, with Dan Loftin scoring six touchdowns, beat Third Ramsay 36-13.

The championship game was marked by tough defensive ball playing and numerous interceptions on both sides. The first half belonged to the favorites, the Meisters, who led at halftime 6-0. They scored on a pass play from James Carter to Bob Ivey, with the extra point attempt failing.

Fourth Central came from behind in the second half on an eighty yard run by Larry Popwell to take the lead 7-6, after completing the extra point. After stopping the Meister offense again, Fourth obtained possession of the ball deep in their own territory. Doug McCay, on a run similar to Popwell's, broke loose and scored to stretch the lead to 13-6.

Late in the game the Meisters began to drive, and scored on another Carter-Ivey combination. Using the same play, the Meisters failed to make the extra point, leaving the final score 13-12, and a victory for Fourth.

Much of Fourth's success can be attributed to the fine leadership of Coach Chris Jebeles and the high spirits of the "Greek Marauders" on the playing field.

All-Conference Intramural Football Team

Defense
James Birdsong, Com., Safety
Darryl Baygents, 4th Cen., Safety
Chris Jebeles, 4th Cen., Linebacker
Steve Quinn, 3rd Ram., Linebacker
Blaz Ruzic, 3rd Ram., Linebacker
Mike Young, Com., Def. End
Don Williams, Meisters, Def. End
Bill Sumner, Sigma, Guard
Denney Barrow, 4th Cen., Guard

Offense
Ray Davis, 4th Cen., End
Luke Anaseaskis, 3rd West, End
Mike Malone, Sigma, Guard
Larry Mickwee, 3rd Ram., Guard
Doyle Joiner, 4th Cen., Center
Mike Hayes, Meisters, Halfback
Ed Briggs, Meisters, Halfback
Dan Loftin, Com., Slotback
Neal Hodo, Com., Quarterback
Most Valuable Player—Dan Loftin, Com.
Coach of the Year—Chris Jebeles of "Greek's Marauders".

A. C. C. Grid Season Ends

By Steve Berry

That was the week that was as far as the Alabama Collegiate was concerned. Troy State College finished a spectacular 75-0 pounding of Louisiana College.

The spunky Tigers of Livingston State surprised the old A.C.C. Champions of Jacksonville State with a 7-7 deadlock.

Last but not least, the Florence Lions continued to surprise everybody with their consistently erratic, losing type football in the 22-0 loss to the Baby Vols of Tennessee (UTMB).

The Louisiana College Wildcats were gasping for breath after they were engulfed 75-0 by the Red 'title' Wave from Troy. Troy quarterbacks Sim Byrd and John Enslen had a field day as they led their team with 29 pass completions out of 44 attempts for 349 yards.

The Red Wave rolled up 555 total offensive yards in their nearly flawless performance Saturday night. Billy Atkins has coached the Red Wave to an outstanding 8-2 record, the finest season Troy has had in many years.

The Livingston State Tigers of Coach Morris Higginbotham kept their image as perhaps the most improved A.C.C. team as they battled the old A.C.C. power, Jax State, to a 7-7 tie Saturday night. Both teams played tremendous football, characterized by staunch defensive play. Livingston got inside the 10 yard line three times and Jax State made it twice. But in each case, the defense tightened up and threats just remained threats.

The Florence State College Lions fell to defeat again against the Baby Vols of Tennessee. Vol fullback Bobby Hayes led the attack with 85 offensive yards, but suffered a broken leg with 2 minutes remaining in the game.

A.C. Hosts State Sports Day

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

Excitement was the keynote in Geneva Myrick Hall November 18, as over 200 high school girls from over the state met on the A.C. campus for the State Volleyball Sports Day. The climax came as Hale County and Livingston defeated Clements and Anniston respectively in the semi-finals to meet each other in the finals.

As the last game of the tournament got underway the enthusiasm of the participants spread to the spectators until even A.C. students were cheering their favorite team on to victory.

Hale County won the tournament and received a trophy from Dr. Ward Tishler at a brief ceremony after the match. Dr. Bernice Finger presented the runner-up trophy to Livingston and Miss Margaret Blalock, who made all the local arrangements for the tournament, presented trophies to each of the six girls elected to the all-star team.

Miss Mabel Robinson, consultant to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the State Department of Education, presided over the day's ceremonies.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

CollegeMaster

Policyholders of the Month

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.

CollegeMaster Representatives

FRANK SHAFFIELD
871-4664

RONALD SPARKS
822-5679

Ronald Robbins

Jeff Page

Johnny Thornton

Larry Cole

Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP

All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's

See
JIM VERNON
AND NEAL PARSON

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler® Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL

KLOTZMAN'S
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 12, 1967 | NUMBER 6

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Children's Play Set For Thursday

A performance of **Niccolo and Nicollette** will be held especially for the college audience Thursday night in Palmer at 8:15. The play is a Children's Theatre production, directed by Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer of the Speech Department.

However, **Niccolo and Nicollette** is by no means strictly a children's play; there is a second level of humor, subtle and satirical.

And certainly a show of live actors is a significant attraction. The show is cast with veteran performers, as well as promising new actors.

Sharon Henderson and Charles Dekle have the title roles. Others featured in the cast are Tommy Attaway, Eddie Austin, Frank Cruz, Guy Downey, Paula Owens, Charlotte Rush, Becky Thornton, and Randy Troup.

The play is fantasy with broad comedy, magic and special effects, and choreography as well as fine characterization—the show should entertain any audience.

Admission is free to students upon presentation of I.D. cards.

SMILES AT ANNOUNCEMENT—John Cook and Hal McIntosh get the Christmas spirit as they point to announcement of extra Christmas holidays.

Debaters Match Wits On Campus

On December 1-2, 1967, Alabama College hosted the Fifth Annual Central Alabama Novice Debate Tournament. All totaled there were 60 debaters representing 10 schools.

The schools represented are as follows: Auburn University, Enterprise State Jr. College, West Georgia College, University of Alabama, Patrick Henry Junior College, Birmingham - Southern College, Mississippi State College for Women, Samford University, University of South Alabama, and Alabama College.

Samford University received a plaque for 1st place Affirmative team; West Georgia College received a plaque for 1st place Negative team; and Barbara Davis from Samford University a key for being the best speaker in the tournament.

A superior rating (winning 5 out of 5 rounds) went to Samford University.

Excellent ratings (winning 4 out of 5 rounds) went to the following: Auburn University, University of Alabama, Mississippi State College for Women, Birmingham-Southern College, and Patrick Henry Junior College.

Good rating went to Enterprise State Junior College, Alabama College, University of Alabama, Birmingham - Southern College, University of South Alabama, and Samford University.

Alabama College debaters were Buddy Roseberry, Joe Taylor, Ben Roundtree, and Denis Hermecz.

Phi Alpha Theta Faculty Symposium will be on January 8, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in Comer Auditorium. Dr. McGurk, Dr. Sherer, Mr. Jackson, and Rev. Joe Arnold will discuss "Civil Disobedience." Dr. Lott will moderate.

There is no admission and everyone is welcome.

Jordan Speaks To Alpha Kappa Psi

Thursday night, December 7, the Eta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi had as its speaker Mr. L. Russell Jordan, who is presently the Executive Director of Birmingham Baptist Hospitals.

Mr. Jordan, who was past National President of A.K. Psi, directed his speech to prospective pledges. He emphasized the importance of the fraternity and how it would benefit its members, the college, and the community in which it is located.

Following the professional meeting, refreshments were served.

The pledges then retired to another room where they were given instruction on pledging requirements and the responsibilities expected of them during the 3 weeks pledge period.

This was the second of a series of professional meetings of the Eta Upsilon Chapter. At the first meeting, Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of the College, spoke to the chapter members along with prospective pledges about fraternity life and the relationship the fraternity has with the college. He also spoke on Brotherhood in the fraternity and the importance of each member fulfilling his duty to the chapter.

Additional professional meetings are scheduled in the future and these are open to the student body. Eta Upsilon is also planning additional activities which would be of interest to the student body.

Watch for these activities in future issues of the Alabamian.

ORCHESIS SHOW SUCCESSFUL—Miss Sylvia Henson demonstrates her dance selection (Sri Guru Guhatarayasu Nam—of course) from the unique Orchesis production. Numbers ranged from the lighthearted strains of calypso to thought-provoking, psychedelic effects in such dances as "Absurdity".

Chamber Choir To Present Xmas Program

Thursday, December 14, at 6:30 p.m. the Alabama College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ted Pritchett, will present its second annual Christmas Sing. The informal concert will be held on the front steps of Main Dormitory.

The fifteen-voice choir will present a program of a capella carols, the traditional songs loved by everyone. Among the songs to be presented are **The Holly and the Ivy, Masters in the Hall, I Saw Three Ships, Good King Wenceslaus, Joy to the World,** and others.

Soloists in the choir are: soprano, Norma Morris; tenor, Eddie Austin; bass, Rick Carter.

Other members of the choir are: sopranos, Suzanne Tucker and Paula Owen; altos, Linda Miniard, Nancy Boyer, Peggy Scruggs; tenors, Herman Walls, Wayne Burdette, Ray West, David Hoit; basses, Doug Erwin, Pat Ray, Guy Downey.

All students and Montevallo citizens are invited.

Tea House Changes

Would you like to become famous? The S.G.A. spirit committee is looking for good ideas concerning modification of the "Tea House."

These ideas should follow the oriental style and should be submitted in sketch form.

The next time you are sitting in the tea house, ask yourself what simple changes can be made to really give our tea house class?

Sketches may be submitted to Peggy Gaskin or to the S.G.A. office. Any good ideas will be most welcome.

Dr. Merijanian Tapped For A.I.C. Membership

Dr. Aris Merijanian, chairman and professor of chemistry at Alabama College, has been tapped for membership in the American Institute of Chemists.

Emmett B. Carmichael, president of the national organization, extended an official invitation to the prominent young chemist to become a Fellow of the AIC.

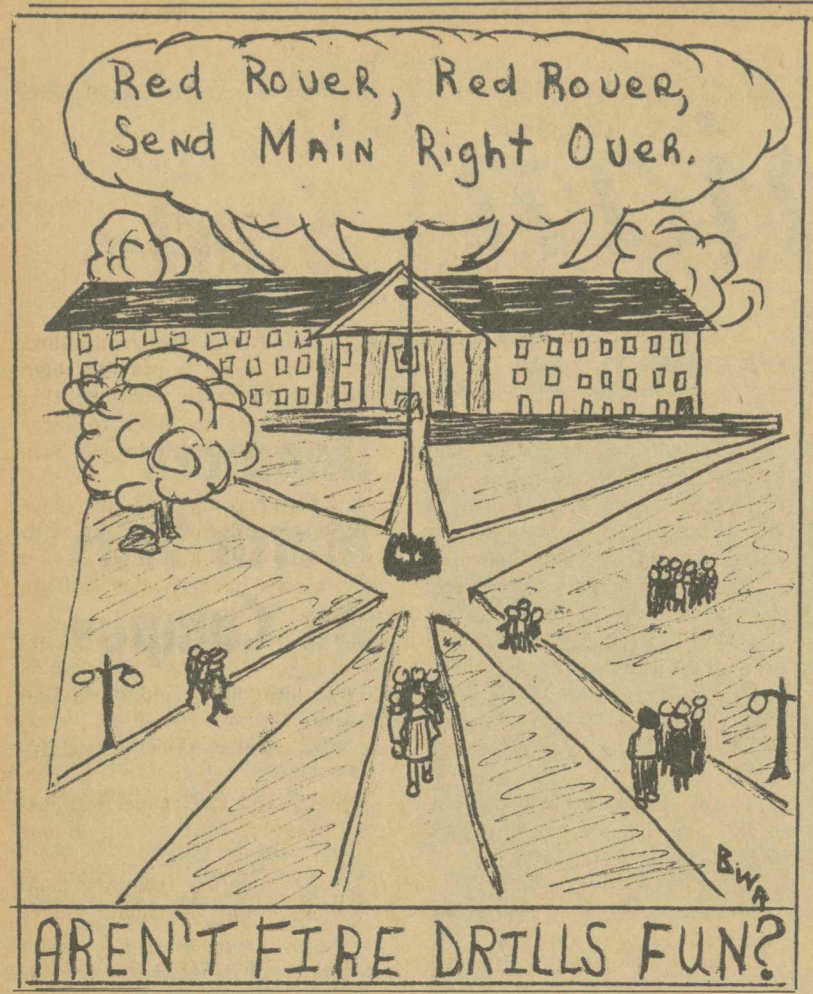
He noted that membership is conferred by the AIC National Council "only upon those chemists and chemical engineers who have achieved a mature position in their profession," and added that Merijanian had established a "distinguished record in the profession of chemistry."

Merijanian has been a member of the Alabama College faculty since 1962, and was named departmental chairman this past September.

A native of Iran, he received his B.S. degree at Kansas State University, the M.A. degree at Southwest Texas State College and his Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M.

DR. ARIS MERIJANIAN

He has conducted post-doctoral research projects at several leading institutions in the southeast and southwest, and his research studies have been published in professional journals throughout the world.



Oreophila

By Randy Troup
PROCRASTINATIO!

After 4:00 a.m. (Readers, this is what makes it so funny: it's late—early!) My neighbors said after my last column that next I'd be writing about the faulty heating vent here in my room in Main. Well, I've been burning up. The thing wouldn't shut— but they fixed that. Now it won't open.

Friday the Fifteenth! The people who saw to it that we will get out for Christmas this Friday deserve a great deal more commendation. The S.G.A. et. al. came through for once.

And it disproves the idea that, around here, there ain't no use. So start griping, all of you. (Tell it to me, and I'll put it in the paper.)

Wallace Schmallace. It seems to me, now, that all our Mr. Wallace is doing is politicking. Definitely, he is keeping himself before the public. How much else he is accomplishing is another matter.

There may be a "principle of the thing" somewhere, but, Mr. Wallace, like the Hippies, may prove when it's over that you'd best do your thing within the bounds of convention (the two-party system in this instance).

A curiosity: I saw in the paper that Wallace used the interesting term "pseudo-intellectual" twenty-nine times in one of his speeches. **Funny thing about that . . .** People've been kicking out the bannisters on the big stairway in Main. I've never seen it happen, but every day, nearly, you see some new splintered posts lying around. Of course, now, I guess, they'll all be gone tomorrow.

(At this writing): Hey, listen! Nobody's painted a picture on the Tea House window yet!

Well After 5:00 a.m. This thing has turned out pretty trivial and foolish—a sort of late-night **Sgt. Pepper's** of the editorial page. Slide your cards and letters under the Tower door and let us know what you think about it.

Coming soon: Look for a full-length, single-item, editorial on . . . The Hippies! Also, an up-to-date report on the sterilization of Main (including a progress-report of the developing tuberculosis of this writer—due, of course, to the conditions in that same building).

Also, "A Talk With The Seance Crowd: What Does Ouija Really Say?"

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

Either the spirit of Christmas has moved our basketball team this year or it's the lasting spirit of winners. This year should prove to be A.C.'s best. With the support of the school behind the team and their determination, we should see a great season.

Speaking of the spirit's moving people. The girls in Napier should have been moved the other night when the fire broke out. How anyone could be be so afraid of a bunch of senior women with painted faces is beyond me. From what I've heard, the scene must have resembled the seige of the Alamo. Senior women always get there when least expected anyway, and I've never heard of the death penalty being imposed on anyone during the march.

Leaving such a fiery subject and turning to a nicer one, it's that time of year—

Christmas time is here, by golly,
'Tis the season to be jolly.
Five more days is such a treat,
Our heads of state just can't be beat.
Ther change of heart, we just must say—
Thought we'd never see the day.

The Chrstmas season has filled the air. As chimes ring out over the campus and dorm doors are decorated, even the most sour dissenters can be heard humming carols as they trudge to class. Our biggest treat was the surprise from the Administration. They commended the students; well, we commend them too. It will indeed be a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year.

Students Do Campus Proud

Releases from college press services alternately vilify "fuddy-duddy" administrations and glorify valiant student activists. Singled out for castigation are those backward college officials who still think they should have something to do with the running of schools. Conversely, students whose mission it is to declare freedom from all forms of guidance and authority are considered greatly progressive.

The same news services request from local papers evidence of administration-student conflict, preferably—they add—on some widely controversial issue.

It is regrettable that the press chooses only to report the negative aspects of relations between students and administrators. In concentrating so entirely on problems which divide a campus into "armed camps", the fact that the goals of the two should be firmly allied is obscured. So fascinating does the subject of student militancy become that the barriers it presents to communications between students and administration are ignored.

The side of the coin not reported proves, on the other hand, that "good news is no news." For on many campuses the goals of students and administration, if not always precisely the same, are open to reasonable discussion through recognized channels.

Alabama College seems to be one such place, judging from recent student-administration conferences concerning the Christmas holiday schedule. Student leaders should be congratulated for their mature attitude in seeking the change through proper channels. Encouragingly, they didn't make network television by marching around with inane signs or by lying down in the lobby of Palmer Hall. At a time when student activists in other parts of the country are making ridiculous demands about controlling curriculum and faculty hirings or firings, the reasonableness of the students in gratifying.

Judging from the results of the students' efforts, the administration has proven it listens willingly to reasonable requests.

Teacher Encourages Students

By Fay Tate

Faculty members of a school are very important people for very important reasons. After all, without them what would college life be for us? This group of people can be valuable to students in many ways.

Besides being just instructors, tfhey can also be a friend in time of need. These people usually have a very intent ear when someone is needed to listen to a problem and they always have an answer for the ever-rising question.

We must certainly agree that here at Alabama College, we have some of the most outstanding of all faculty members. Mrs. Marvolin Stephens is one of this outstanding group.

A teacher of freshman foods and nutrition for majors, Mrs. Stephens is here at Alabama College on a government fellowship. She is teaching in Mrs. Carlisle's place while the latter is doing further study.

A former student of Alabama College, Mrs. Stephens is originally from Dechard, Tennessee. She attended high school at Franklin County High School where she was very active in 4-H Club, Honor D Club, and the National Honor Society. A very active worker in all her speech classes, Mrs. Stephens had planned in high school to major in speech during her college years.

Upon graduation from high school, Mrs. Stephens attended a speech and arts school; but before majoring in speech in college she married and this potential speech major became a major in home economics.

She received her B.S. in 1959 and her M.A.T. in 1962, both from Alabama College. She also studied interior decoration at the University Center in Birmingham and has put her knowledge of interior decoration to a good use in a lovely new home of which she designed the entire indoors.

Mrs. Stephens is married to a bookkeeper for Sherman Holland Motor Company, and they have a son who is a senior at Marion Military Institute. She declares that she loves teenagers and loves working with them. This is proven by the fact that she has taught home economics at Thompson High School for the past seven years.

When asked if she had any words of advice for college students she answered, "Do not get discouraged or give up. Just keep trying."

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

Radio games these days have undergone a great change since the times of Orson Wells and his Martian-invasion scare. We have the old standby games, such as Dixie Dollars and Wheel of Fortune, but there are thousands of new ones that crop up every week. All of them are pretty clever, I must admit, but the entertainment lies with the behavior of the public individuals who play the games.

Joe Rumore picks up the phone ahd switches on the live mike—"How are ya, neighbor? You ready to play the Telephone Book Game?"

"Joe Rumore! Joe Rumore!" a lusty old voice shrieks into the phone.

"Yes, ma'am? Ma'am? Is there something wrong?"

"Joe Rumore! There! Ain't I s'posed to get six hunnerd an' ninety dollars if ah answers the phone screamin' 'Joe Rumore'?"

"Nawwww . . . I'm sorry, ma'am, but that's if I call you. But we are gonna play another game . . . are you on page 461 of the phone book?"

"Naw! Ah don't know where ah be. Wait a minit, ah'll get one an' see . . ."

Joe whistles a little bit to pass the time, and finally plays a record. He talks some more, and plays two more records. Finally the phone thunders in his ear.

Hey, Joe! Naw, ah ain't on no page 461!"

"Aw, what a shame!" A pause. "Well, where are you, then, neighbor?"

"Hmmmm? Oh! Lessee—wait a minit . . ."

"Hey, Joe! Ah'm on page 244, 'bout haifway down th' third colyum . . . Now, 'bout three-fourths down . . . 'bout three-eighths up from th' bottom . . ."

"Okay . . . Let's see, now, neighbor . . . would you be—"

"The onliest widder woman in there, Joe!"

"Oh, then . . . would you be 571-3259?"

(Scream) "Yah! Yah, Joe, that's me! Ol' 571-3259! Send me that money, that good ol' money, Joe! That'll sure make a fine Christmas present! Y'see, my muther's been a shut-in for twenny-six years, an' she wrote you a real sweet letter one time 'bout two years ago tellin' ya how she alla time listened to ya, an' I want you t' know, Joe, that we use San-Ann for our generator out back o' the house, an' . . ."

"Well, great grannies, neighbor, we're s' glad yo do! So, Mrs. Mildred Beene of Box 312, Route 2, Sumiton, we'll get that $69.69 right out to ya in the mornin' mail!"

"But ah'm Pearl Plunkett of Box 101, Route ,1 Dixie Mills!"

There is another awful pause before Joe plays a record. She must think she can get away with it.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Al... except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

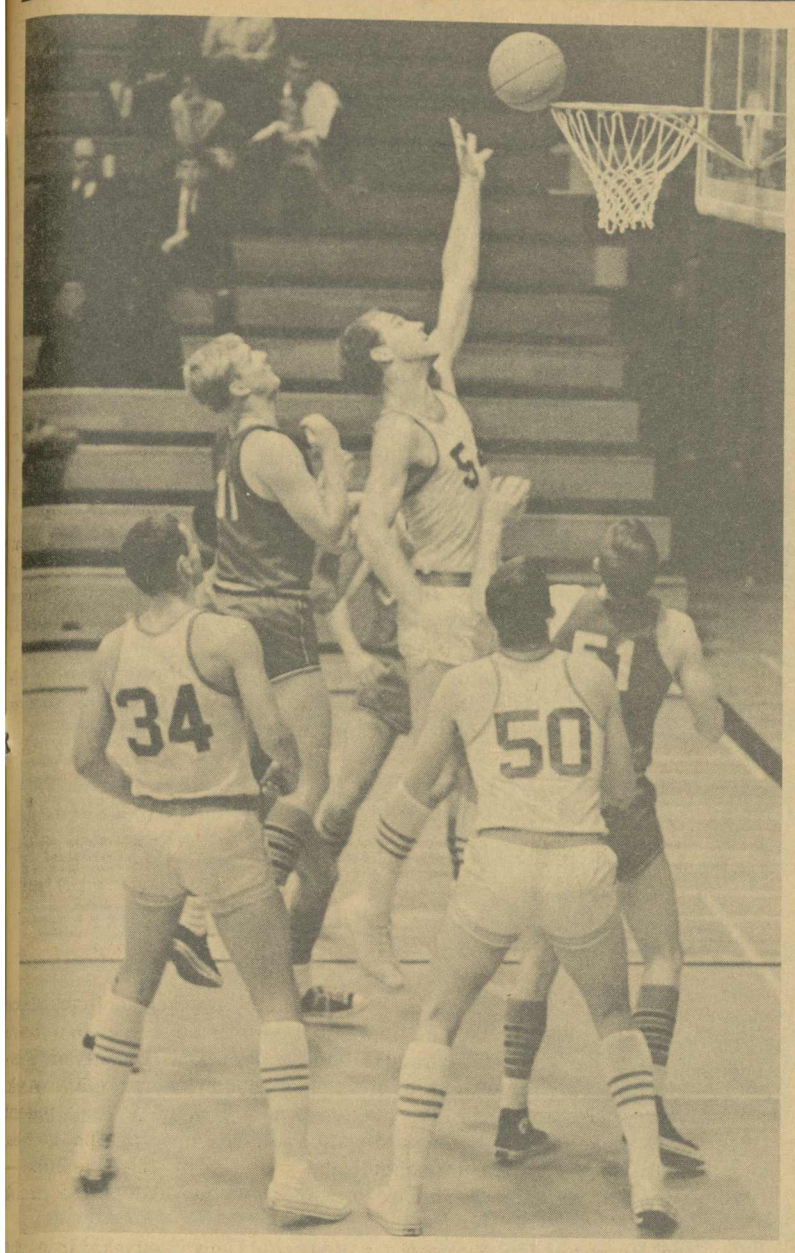
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel



RALPH BUTLER leaps high for tip-in against LaGrange. Mark Riggins and Bill look up to Ralph.

Basketball Intramurals Under Way

Men's intramural basketball here at Alabama College is well under way with a total of twelve teams participating in the program.

Floor action has been taking place every Monday and Tuesday at Myrick Hall and every Wednesday and Thursday at Bibb Graves Gym for the past month.

A heavy schedule for each team was the result of the large number of teams, with each one playing nine games in a period of a month.

Only two teams have emerged so far as undefeated this season. Neither the Meisters nor Fourth Central have yet to taste defeat. However, when Fourth Central meets the Meisters later this week the winner of the conference will be decided.

The top four teams of the conference will go into the playoff tournament as soon as the regular play is through.

The Meisters have a strong team in the rebounding of Larry Patterson and the fine shooting of Mike Hayes. The team is rounded out with the consistent ball playing of James Carter, Ed Briggs and Jim Hermecz.

The only other undefeated team, a well rounded Fourth Central squad, plays a hard, fast game. Their back three consists of Ray Davis, Doug McCay, and Darryl Baygents. Two of their best ball handlers are their guards, Jim Threet and Buddy McGuire.

Playing close behind these two top teams are the Sigmas with two losses. Strong for them are center, Rick Spitler, and guard, Buddy Long.

Also in the top five are First West Main and Third West Main. First West is led by Junior Murray, a strong shooter, while Luke Anastaskis and Jim Davis are leading Third West.

Tournament play should produce some good ball playing and tight competition between the top four teams.

Falcons Off To Good Start

By Bill Toms

Anybody who has seen the Falcons' home games this year knows that something is different; the A.C. basketball team is playing some tremendous basketball. And who would ask for more excitement?

Two nights in a row the Falcons lost by 3 points, once to Jacksonville and once to LaGrange. If you remember, Jax State ran over the Falcons last year.

Traveling down to Mobile we met the University of South Alabama and finally won a close one 86-85. Mike Killimet came up with some last minute free-throw shooting to give A.C. the edge.

I had the experience of seeing the Falcons beat Shorter College in the opening Kiwanis Tip-Off Tournament at Rome, Ga.

They played better that night than I've ever seen them play before. With Ezell pouring in his patented jump shot and Butler scoring even more than Ezell and Killimet looking more and more like Bob Causey, the Falcons easily rolled over Shorter.

Coach Davis said after the game, "I'm tickled pink." Most appropriate.

They played as well against Jacksonville and LaGrange, but just didn't get the breaks. The excitement, however, kept us all on our feet right until the end.

It goes without saying that Henry Ezell's shooting from the field is excellent. Some of those shots he made in the two home games were downright hypnotic.

And what about Ralph Butler? He's not the same old Ralph,, that's for sure. I don't believe I've ever seen one player improve so much in one year. He is hitting at about a 20 point clip per game. More important is the fact that his presence on the court seems to give the team confidence in themselves. Got to watch those fouls though, Ralph!

The whole team is playing more organized, more polished basketball. Mark Riggins, Bill Roundtree, George Johnston and Mike Killimet have all improved.

Killimet is one of the most underrated players in the league. His scoring and playmaking abilities give the Falcons two of the best guards in the league.

If Roundtree's knee can stay well, Bill could develop into an All-Conference type player. Mark Riggins and George Johnston round out the starting squad. Mark's leadership is one of the reasons the team is playing so much better this year.

With a strong bench and some good freshmen, the Falcons could easily be a top contender in the A.C.C. this year. Only 6 points have separated them from a 5-2 record. As it stands the record is 3-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Win or lose, you better take a Sominex and an Alka-Seltzer to the games from now on. If what we've seen is any indication of what's to come, you'll need them.

"Fuzz Bowl" Rescheduled

The first annual "Fuzz Bowl" has been rescheduled after the holidays to January 13, 10:00 a.m. at Montevallo High School stadium.

The game will pit the Inter-Social Club Council against the Birmingham Police Department in a padded football game.

The I.S.C.C. is, of course, composed of the three men's social clubs: Meisters, Deltas, and the Sigmas.

In addition to the players from each club, the I.S.C.C. has chosen to "draft" two players independently from the student body. Players selected were: Neil Hodo, Danny Loftin, Ken Roberson, Chris Jebeles, Mike Young, George Walker and Leon Moore.

Practice will begin January 3 in shorts, shirts and headgear. After a few days of conditioning and organizing, the I.S.C.C. will go into pads and prepare for the actual contest.

As mentioned in the previous article, the I.S.C.C. is in need of equipment; any aid along this line will be greately appreciated.

ATTENTION! A. C. STUDENTS

Have You Bought Your School Pictures Yet?

If you haven't, why not rush over to

Faculty-Student Services

located in the basement of Palmer, and buy them.

They are only $2.00

FLASH!

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT

OF

NAVY BLUE V-NECK SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Ideal Christmas Gift for the Young Man

Zane's Men's Shop

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE

REGULAR MODEL

ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.

P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station

ATLANTA, GA., 30326

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP

All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's

See

JIM VERNON

AND NEAL PARSON

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

ATTENTION

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Birmingham Is Booming

And YOU Are Invited

To Discover For Yourself

At

"OPERATION NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS"

Dec. 28

Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce invites you to meet 37 of Birmingham's most progressive companies for career opportunity interviews and talks about your future in Booming Birmingham. To attend the one-day session on Samford University's beautiful campus, complete and return the coupon below to:

OPERATION NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce

1914 Sixth Avenue, North

Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Name of Student .....

Home Address .....

School .....

Major Field of Study .....

Graduation Date .....

Clubs

Delta Doings

On the night of the Jacksonville State-A.C. Falcons basketball game, the Delta Social Club sponsored a pre-game bonfire to help boost school spirit.

The bonfire had a little trouble starting but thanks to the Deltas and the Delta pledges it finally "burned brightly". And for the people who left to go to the basketball game, the Delta symbol at the top of the fire DID burn.

All of the Deltas worked diligently all week to make the bonfire a success and this work should be noticed and appreciated. If more students would show a little spirit the campus as a whole would wake up and show some real pride in A.C.

DELTA FALL RUSHEES—Fall rushees for the Delta Social Club are (1st row) Wes Foster, Jack Spahr, Ron Payton, Toad Godwin, John Reach; (2nd row) Bill Jones, Ross Hobbs, Doc Caldwell, and Butch Real; (3rd row) Charlie Stewart, Jim Jones, John Bethea, and Jack Rhodes. (Not shown) Larry Easterwood.

SIGMA FALL PLEDGE CLASS—Recently pledged to the Sigma Social Club are Tim Roberson, John Harris, and Denny Barrow (seated, l-r); Buddy Long and Rod Powers are standing.

Mini-Notes

The Sociology Club will visit Shelby Memorial Nursing Home December 12 at 7:00 p.m. All majors interested in going meet in Tutwiler lobby at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

The Chemistry Club will have a meeting in Bloch Auditorium Thursday, December 14. It will be a business meeting to elect new officers. A Christmas party will be held afterwards.

* * *

A. G. O. is sponsoring a Christmas party for the Music Department Thursday, December 14, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Dr. Lumby's house.

* * *

A.C.E. will have a meeting December 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Curriculum Lab of Reynolds. Dr. Culp will speak on "Changes in the Education Curriculum of Contemporary Schools." A Christmas party will be held afterwards.

* * *

Pi Delta Phi will have an initiation of new members Tuesday, December 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Couple Chatter

By Fay Tate

ENGAGED

Glenda Deavers, a sophomore, is engaged to **Rodney Miller,** a junior at Birmingham-Southern. They will be married in the spring.

Betty Baggett, a freshman, is engaged to **Gary Boatwright.** Both are from Repton, Alabama.

* * *

PINNED

Martha Bruner, a freshman, is pinned to **Wayne Burdette,** a senior and a Sigma.

Ann Rose, of Greensboro, is pinned to **Wayne Faught,** a sophomore and member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Anyone finding a set of four keys on a ring, please contact Charles Kelly, 449 Main.

HELP WANTED

SCIENCE TEACHERS

to

TEACH AND TRAVEL

Begin January or July 1968

Conduct educational and information programs on nuclear science and technology for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Address school assemblies and give classroom presentations. Have considerable independence and be responsible for relations with school officials, teachers, the press, and others.

Qualifications: Science or science education degree, public speaking and demonstration ability. Attractive compensation and benefits. Area interview possible.

For information and application, write:

Personnel Department
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC SHOPPE

Montevallo Highway
1½ miles south of Alabaster
Highway 119

CHRISTMAS SALE

on

Velveteens, Crepes, Chiffons, and Wools

Homespun, Metallic Knits, "Flock-A-Rama".

We have all kinds of braids and trims for holiday wear.

FOR SALE

4 MAGS

GOOD CONDITION

See

Rex Edwards

Ramsay 332

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All A.C. Students

STONE Jewelry Store

Montevallo, Alabama

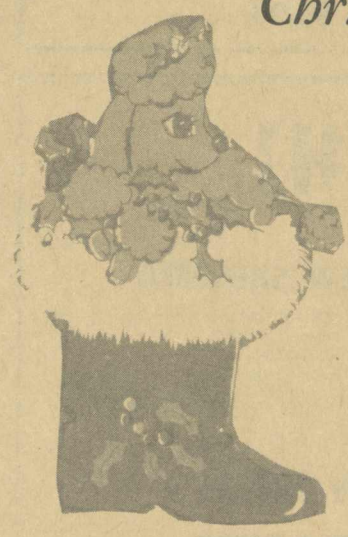
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

$6.00 per month

See Mrs. Hood

ALABAMA COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

Christmas Time . . .



and the giving is easy . . .
Hurry, hurry . . . don't be late, Santa's due on the usual date
bring your list—shopping is fun
Many selections to choose from . . .
Tis truly said—
We wear the crown for having the grandest Gifts in town!

The Elizabeth Shop

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 18, 1968 | NUMBER 7

GET SET FOR FINALS

Social Clubs And Council ChangeNames

Efforts by the three male social clubs and Inter-social Club Council to partially smooth the way for national fraternities at A.C. were successfully initiated recently, when the clubs received permission to name their organizations by three Greek letters and the Council for a new name, Inter-fraternal Council

Petitions for the changes were submitted by the clubs and ISF (IFC) president Mike Malone to the faculty committee on organizations, headed by Dr. Ben Dukes.

That committee's recommendations to approve the new naming policy were forwarded to college President Delos P. Culp, whose official approval came in January.

The approved policy went into effect immediately, with the ICS becoming the Inter - fraternal Council, upon notification of president Mike Malone.

The Sigma Social Club has announced change of its name to local fraternity Theta Sigma Chi, Alpha Chapter. Meisters and Deltas, pending adoption of permanent new names, will be referred to as Phi Alpha and Delta KKappas, respectively .

A.C. BEAUTIES—Montage beauties, chosen from 15 semi-finalists at the Beauty Ball, are Miss Bobbie Herlong, Eufaula, Miss Sheron Campbell, Montgomery, Miss Jenny Lind, Birmingham (front row); Miss Jackie Crawford, Irondale, Miss Johnnie Andrews, Opp (middle row); Miss Missie Edmondson, Montgomery (top).

SGA Officers To Conduct SUSGA Panel

Representatives of the Alabama College Student Government Association were invited recently by Luther Horton, Chairman of Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA), to participate in a panel discussion on honor systems and judiciaries.

Horton, who attended the Alabama SUSGA Convention at Samford University in November, was much impressed with A.C.'s honor system, spotlighted among the 141 colleges and universities represented. He extended the invitation to conduct a panel discussion to Student Honor Court Chief Justice Mike Malone and SGA President James Hayes, along with representatives from three other colleges.

The pair will travel to Biloxi, Mississippi, where the General Convention will be held at Oglethorpe University.

Dr. R. C. Christian To Speak Here

Dr. Raymond C. Christian, superintendent of the Birmingham Board of Education, will be featured speaker in an open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Dr. Christian's topic will be "The Relation of the Alabama School System to the Federal Government."

The public is invited.

Geologist Is Honored

Dr. James F. L. Connell, professor of geology at Alabama College, has been selected for listing in the Dictionary of International Biography, soon to be published at Suffolk, England and circulated world-wide.

Connell was notified recently of his selection to the publication's fifth edition by general editor Dr. Ernest Kay.

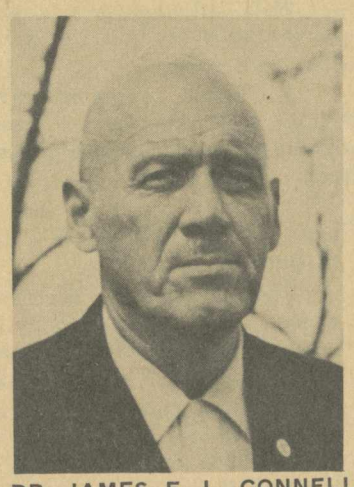
The international volume is a record of contemporary achievement, according to Dr. Kay, and "plays a considerable part in strengthening the links between men of science, arts and letters among the United States, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe."

He noted that those to be listed are "painstakingly selected" for achievement in their particular fields. The London Daily Mail observed that "inclusion in this splendid publication is a sign of having 'arrived' in one's particularly scholarly activity."

Connell has been a faculty member at Alabama College since Sept. 1962. A native of Baltimore, he received his BS degree from LSU and his MS and Ph.D degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

He was a commando in the Royal Canadian Army during World War II, having served in the U.S. armed forces prior to the war.

He is recognized as one of the region's foremost geologists. He has written numerous manuals and textbook sections, and his articles have appeared in leading professional journals.



DR. JAMES F. L. CONNELL

College Choir Prepares For Competition

By Nancy Boyer

"Chorus number one" resounded from Palmer balcony, twin wheels spun and some fifty voices, the A.C. Choir, began the "Stabat Mater." The recording of the Poulenc music is to be an auditioning tape for a state-wide competition, sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club, among colleges and universities for a $500 prize and several television and live performances.

Confident that the College Choir will be among the top four, Mr. Bruce Tolbert, director, has begun work on a wide variety of concert numbers—from the sublime "How Beautiful the Queen of the Night" and Victoria's "O Magnum Mysterium" to the ridiculous—Hunter's "Mother Goose Rhymes" and Bryant's "The Aria of a Regular Polygon." All will be topped off by "The Sounding of the Seven Trumpets," a fantasy of narration, song, various choral sound effects, tumpets, tympani and water gong.

Mr. Tolbert has also said that Mr. Ted Pritchett, director of the Chamber Choir and Chorale and an accomplished arranger (remember last year "What the World Needs Now", "King of the Road", "Impossible Dream"?) is working on another hit for the choir which will include The Canterbury Trio.

The competition winners will be revealed in the early spring and if the expectations of Mr. Tolbert and the choir members come true, which surely they will, the College Choir will be proud Ambassador of Alabama College throughout the state.

A.C. Graduates Are Named To Outstanding List

Announcement has been made that seven A.C. graduates have been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

This is a distinct honor for these young women, selected by Board of Advisory Editors for their outstanding civic endeavours, professional, religous and political contributions. This is the first year that an alumna of Alabama College has ben selected.

Those chosen as outstanding young women are:

Mrs. William Byron Herlong
Carolyn Hymel '64 (Bus. Adm.)
1512-F 9th Ave. South
Birmingham, Alabama 35205

Mrs. John E. Reid
Paula Louise Jones '62
(Sec. Adm.)
Box 6
Grove Hill, Alabama 36451

The Misses Alice and Clarice Rainer '54 (Music)
P. O. Box 107
Opp, Alabama 36467

Miss Charolette Megginson '65
(Voice, Education)
303 Hull Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

Mrs. James Jones Chaney, Jr.
Lillian Hunt '53 (Bus. Adm.)
4754 Normandy Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38117

Mrs. Bob McArthur Burdette
Merdith Marie McFerrin '62
(psychology)
P. O. Box 613
Bimingham, Alabama 35201

Y.A.F. Group Organized On Campus

Announced early this month at A.C. was the formation of a new student organization, Young Americans for Freedom.

As a new member of a national organization with chapters on most major U.S. college campuses, the group claims an exceptionally high average membership increase of 1000 students per month since its inception in 1960.

Among national advisors for the group are Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond, William Buckley, and John Wayne. Prominent Alabama supporters include Congressman Buchanan, Jim Martin and George Wallace.

Says chairman of the new A.C. chapter, Rick Forsman, "This group is primarily interested in presenting pro-American and patriotic programs in such a way that they will stir some interest in normally apethetic college students."

The new chapter has close to twenty members. Faculty advisor is John Finley of the English faculty; chairman, Rick Forsman; vice-chairman, Ronald Pate; secretary, Janet Mardis; treasurer, Mike Holland.

All students are eligible for membership.

A.K. Psi Members Attend Conference

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, recently attended the 21-chapter A.K. Psi Southeastern Regional Conference in Biloxi, Miss.

Representing Eta Upsilon Chapter of A.C. were Robin Mangum, president; Milton Snasel, treasurer; and Larry Pharo, master of rituals.

The A.C. delegation led a round table discussion on budgets and were guests at a buffet banquet hosted by Delta Lambda Chapter of A.K. Psi, Miss. State. At the banquet the group heard guest speaker Rep. G. V. Montgomery, just returned from a round-the-world trip, and saw Rep. Montgomery initiated as honarary member of A.K. Psi.

Other highlights of the conference were the election of Williams, Georgia, as new Southeastern Regional Director, replacing Robert C. Brannon; tour of the International Trade Mart; and bus trip to the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The National Convention of A. K. Psi will be held in Orlando, Fla., in August.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

People have been poking at me to put something controversial in the paper for a long time, and, much as I hate to do it, I suppose I might as well. Don't expect any more of it, though, because (and I quote Mick Jagger) this could be the last time. I'm not good at it, and I don't feel strongly enough about anything to get vehement over it, but I guess I'll have to show you that in this issue. All right—

Another one of those famous flyers came swishing under the door of my room this afternoon, and I immediately picked it up to read it. You see, I learned to do that not long ago, because I had been ignoring these things since the start of the year, and I got into a bit of trouble about it. It happens that I ignored the one from Dean Wilkinson about making the Main fire extinguishers "taboo-to-touch", and when he caught me drinking out of one of them, he gave me a severe punishment—he made me a member of the ACFD. But that's another story.

Anyhow, this one was mimeographed, and I frowned vaguely like the "normally apathetic college student" as I realized it wasn't from Deano. "Y.A.F." Hmmmm . . . (hummed I) . . . what could that stand for? Yiddish Air Force? Yoga Advocates of the Faculty? Oh . . . Young Americans for Freedom. Oh . . . well . . . hmph. I tend to automatically class this kind of thing with the John Birch Society and the Black Muslims and SNCC and all the other groups that seem to want to get out on the grass and fight somebody just for the sake of a fight. All right, let them have their way, that's them, not me. I'll read it.

"Official Newsletter, Issue No. 1". (Shows confidence . . .) . . . "an energetic organization . . ." (They all start out that way . . .) "The purpose of this conservative organization . . ." (Applying that word to themselves?) "Among its national supporters are . . . Johy Wayne . . ." (Any kin to John Wayne? How about Johy Heatherton?) ". . . if you are not familiar with all of these men . . . (Yeah, who is this "George C. Wallace" character?) "Already we have close to twenty paid members . . ." Here I started to read more carefully, because I wanted to know who pays them. Ah hah, here's the officers . . . what's this? "Speak Out" . . . well . . .

Halfway through this tail end of "Issue One" I was raked with a wave of incredulous laughter, wide-eyed at the shovelful of hypocrisy that had just hit me in the face. I shall explain . . .

This "Speak Out" is a villifying blast against our campus "sole-brothers" (I wonder if they're anything like soul-brothers?), who are undermining our nation's safety and way of life by way of their "Gene Autrey" and "Bozo" costumes. Okay, ties for Sunday dinner, that's all right, I like that, too. But you can't get anything straight with this clothes affair—it's a bottomless pit of controversy filled with the bitterest mud that can be flung. And how many times have you gone in there without a tie and been served anyway? Every time, of course. Because forgiving human beings operate the cafeteria. Really, no sarcasm intended. You ought to make more than "infrequent" visits there.

Now consider these quotes from the top half of this "Action Lowdon"—"What we need are people who will stand up and say what they think and not be afraid to say it." "All of us should take pride in being described as 'different' when we disagree . . ." Please excuse the quotes from context, but I think they are applicable.

Dissent, gentlemen, is a good and necessary outlet, as you yourself show by your defaming reference to the cafeteria food. Don't bother these people with underhanded personal remarks—they are themselves, and seem to be happy with it. It's really none of your business.

I shall ask Carol Weir to save space for the blistering editorial reply I expect Mr. Forsman to gnash out by the next time. Meanwhile, though, Rick—are you going to see that the cafeteria chicken doesn't wear its hair too long?

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists.....Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters, David Phillips
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Kathy Lucas, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

A Slob Is A Slob Is A Slob

Assail Sunday Slobs?

By Carol A. Weir

In a past editorial, "Good Riddance to Ridiculous Rules", unenforceable and unfair S.G.A. regulations were lambasted. No visible changes (predictably) have resulted, but the matter is said to be under S.G.A. "consideration".

A related question presently before the campus again calls attention to the fact that S.G.A. must trim its list and put teeth into the rules that exist.

The question is, of course, the furor resulting from "Action Lowdown" over unorthodox Sunday attire. Is there a fair and enforceable S.G.A. rule? The Fledgling is very clear in the matter (p. 54, Sec. G.3): "Dress up attire shall . . . be worn for Sunday dinner. (For men, shirts and ties and for women, flats or heels)."

It is difficult to see or prove unfairness or unenforceability for this rule. First, the S.G.A., in making such a regulation, seems to be acting wisely from the standpoint of human nature. People need formality or ritual. A case in point is the football mania. Surely the spectacle and ritual connected with "dressing up" to sit and shiver in the stands in sub-zero weather is nearly as responsible for the turn-outs as the game itself. (After all, many games can be seen better on television.) What is unfair about observing a convention in the same vein at Sunday dinner or in Palmer Hall, or in Reynolds Hall?

Furthermore those who violate society's self-imposed ritual may expect, human nature as it si, to be ostracized. Their howls of injured outrage about freedom are a waste of breath, because the remainder of the population is just as free to express its disapproval. And with majority rule, that remainder of the population is and should be able to formulate rules concerning socially acceptable behavior. Those who wish are free to break them, of course; they are also "free" to suffer the consequences.

A second question, aside from fairness, is the enforceability of the rule. There is no difficulty for persons of normal vision in deciding whether the S.G.A. criterion has been met. The requirement is clearly stated; those who do not meet it are breaking a rule—one which should be enforced if it is to exist.*

The Alabamian then favors a specific statement of penalties for failure to comply with dress regulations in the dining hall and enforcement of those penalties in the future.

*Ed. Note: It is fully the responsibility of the S.G.A. to enforce this rule. Cafeteria personnel are not employed to police the dining hall.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I greeted the announcement of the new "Young Americans for Freedom" on campus with my usual disinterested attitude toward political organizations. It described itself as a conservation group interested in "political views, government actions, and current events," whose aim was to become involved in something more than "gossip and SUB chatter." At the bottom of the page, however, was a disturbing and disillusioning editorial written by two of its members.

The article concerned the attire worn by certain individuals to Sunday dinner and events in Palmer. They expressed the opinion that these people shouldn't be allowed to do such things, since the SGA has rules against it.

The article was rather irrational, and seemed to be based on emotional beliefs rather than logical conclusions.

Of course, it was disappointing for a national political organization of supposedly high aspirations, one which was to rise above gossip, to refute its own purpose with a trite, insignificant article on a petty subject; and that article was an attack on the freedom of personal habits. Young Americans for Freedom?

The article was alarmingly dogmatic. Its basic concept of liberty was opposite from that which it says it supports. Why the type (as opposed to the degree) of clothing an individual prefers to wear should upset someone else so much, I'll never understand. The author implied that it is sacreligous to wear certain clothing on Sunday. If so, they were attaching spiritual value to inanimate, external objects, which is not only petty, but foreign to conservation and the Christian doctrine.

The authors falsely assumed that SGA rules are enforceable. The obvious fact that they are broken by the scores everyday, by many people, disproves that. The "Fledging" is full of trite, petty rules hat everybody ignores (as clearly shown by recent Alabamian editorials.) And of value is an unenforceable regulation?

What the article did do, unintentionly, was to trenchantly point to the absurdities of many SGA regulations.

Signed,

Robert Walters

To The Editor:

I recently received the "Action Lowdown"—that's a circular distributed in the dorms by the campus Young Americans for Freedom. The first half of the letter introduced the organization, which to my way of thinking sounds like a fine and valuable idea—on paper. There is certainly a growing lack of understanding of the traditional American ideals, and a correspondent (I think consequent) drift toward socialism in America. Something must indeed be done in our generation if we are to retain (regain?) our freedom as Americans.

So far so good—but something else creeped in, something foreign. Seems the action lowdown got infiltrated. Right down center, big as life, hobbled old Hate (is he American?) in all his superficial glory. He stuck it out right to the end—spent most of his time engaged in his favorite sports (Paranoia, Guilt by Association) and the rest, perfecting his own brand of black humor—very black. He exhibited his love of freedom by glueing on labels and telling other people they were running there lives all wrong. Old Hate doesn't seem to realize that the "other people" are people just the same. Maybe that's why his archfoe Love seems to have gained some votes lately.

What a pity that conservatism on our campus must be represented by such careless and intolerant prattle as the first "Action Lowdown."

Charles Culp

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Well, hello, everybody out there in newspaper land. Friends, here's the latest in gripes from A Number One. The editorial with the funny name. . . .

You know, over Christmas we got some fire sprinklers—bright nickel-plated-uns—for our room in Main. Santy Claus of the construction crew also brought us a closet door—and mud all over the rug.

They still didn't fix that broken heating vent. It's still permanently shut. But it doesn't matter—almost enough hot air leaks in to start the sprinklers.

Well, now, I hope everybody realizes that the intentions of this column are really completely good-natured—yeah. (No reason not to laugh at our pathetic circumstances!)

By the way! I spent all this afternoon chasing a mouse around the room. I cornered it behind the bookcase, and would have stomped it—but I had my good shoes on.

So much for Old Main. You've heard, of course, that board—the stuff they sling at Anna Irvin—is going up $17.33. Yes, and they can't even keep green olives on the ol' salad table. Bad.

Enough of this griping. (There's a better, colloquial, word for it—as people have been telling me.)

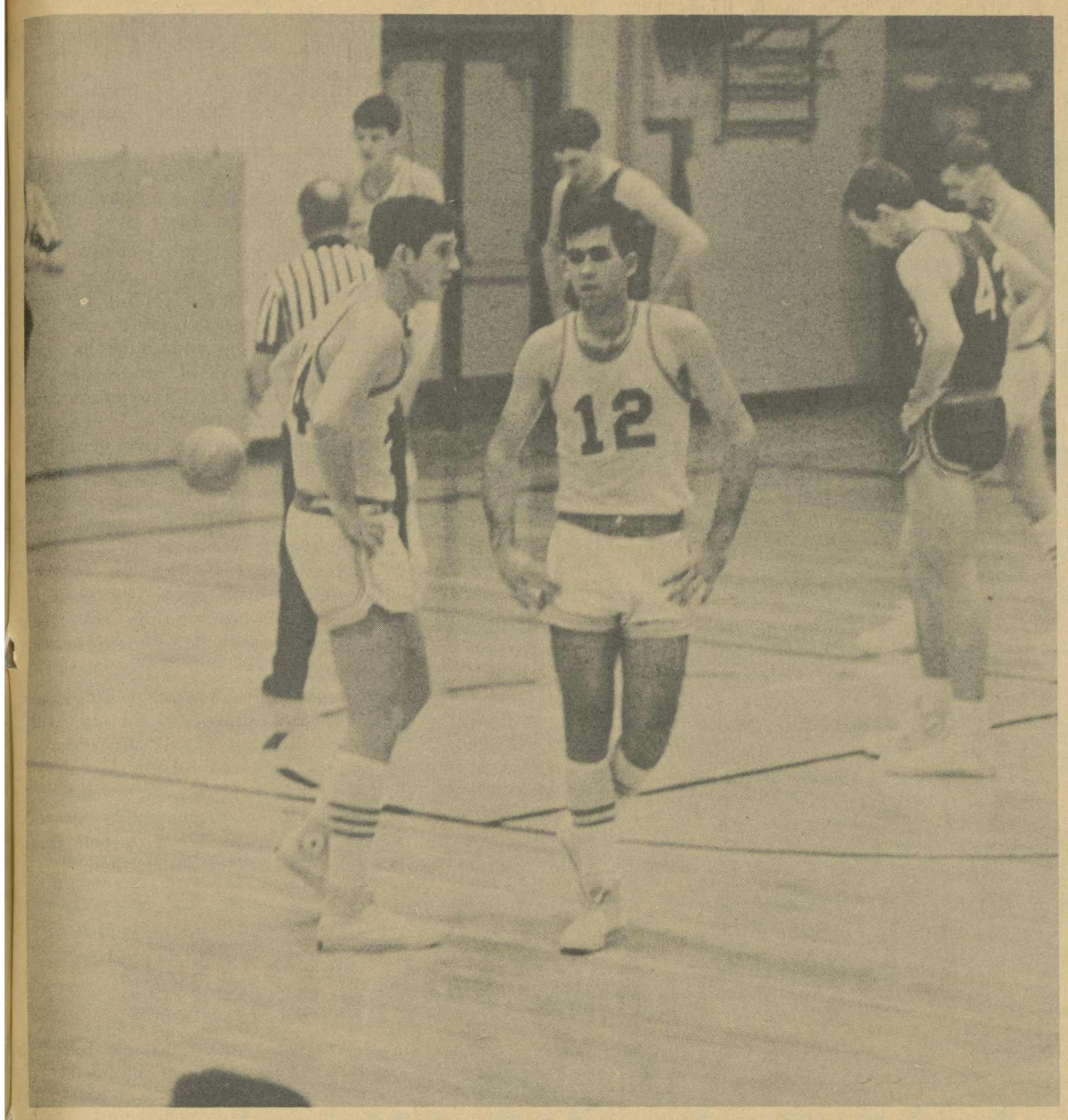
* * *

The spinning of the universe's invisible rings has begun another cycle. Any of the symbolization of Christmas seems to have been forgotten with the dawning of December 26—or perhaps with the realization of Christmas day itself. That stoked-up Hope which has prayerfully, hopefully, survived the bacchanalia finds resoluteness stifled by the distraction of an old year's finals. Any loving determination still left at the fore must acknowledge that it exists in a nation that, no-matter-what, is at war—the killing business.

I think that, walking to supper—about sunset time—we had better all stop and consider that ball of fire, with our own pragmatic conceptions. And with our faces heavenward let us realize that the sun hangs there, despite our presumptions, without our having asked such an honor.

* * *

We'll see you "tomorrow" with a better editorial.



STRATEGY IN MAKING—Killimet and Ezell converse while Athens man prepares for foul shot. A.C. defeated Huntingdon 77-64, Athens 97-83, and Livingston 97-73 (Blue-Gray) and 96-77, before falling to St. Bernard 84-74.

Team Fells Four

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

The story of the Fighting Falcons, a parody of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, reached full force in the last five balls games, as the Falcons drank a super tonic and turned into a flock of raging pterodactyl, ravaging the Livingston State Tigers (twice), the Athens Bears, and the Huntingdon Hawks, before falling to the St. Bernard Saints. In this game the Falcons displayed an uncanny amount of bad luck, which leads me to believe that the Saints did not rely entirely on their earthly powers to win that one.

The Flying Falcons, Henry Ezell and Ralph Butler, fired through in the last five games to lead the A.C. squad. Big Ralph, who gets the Sophia Loren award for The Most Improved Player From Alabama College Representing The Legion of Non-Italian Hardcourt Heroes, has been cashing in on those jump shots, where there's always three players from the opposition hanging onto him as he takes the shot, for an 18-point seasonal average. And slick Ezell, with his usual divinely-guided shots, kept his average at 20 points per game.

A rather pleasant surprise was the discovery of Dan Nelson. From his dusty bench tomb Dan was called on to serve the living. He responded so well that Coach Davis sees Dan as the Falcons' answer to John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics.

One by one, the perennial A.C.C. powers left the Falcons stunned, humiliated and on the short end of a very long stick.

A.C. 85	Livingston (Blue-Gray)	73
A.C. 97	Athens	83
A.C. 96	Livingston	77
A.C. 77	Huntingdon	64

That made it four in a row, and we evened our seasonal record at 7 wins and 7 losses. The sweetest win came against the Blue-Gray champions, Huntingdon, which had defeated our boys at the same tournament 96-69 after we had led 40-38 in the first half. In the Big Bird Fight down in the gym, the Hawks met the Falcons sure of another easy win. But this time the Hawks faced a "bird of another color." The Falcons clawed the Hawks to defeat with Ace leading the spirited crowd of believers.

Then it happened; the spell was broken by St. Bernard, who got every break of the game, as they beat the Falcons 84-74.

The next home game will be after our fun-filled finals, against a Troy State team which has just returned from a two-week European basketball trip. Need I say more! Troy leads the conference. The Falcons have played Troy once before this season; it was a close game. If some of our magic can be restored and everybody makes it through finals (we could use a little magic there), I think Troy might be eating out at Lib's after the game instead of at the Union of Students.

Juniors Defeat Freshmen

By G. Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

Girls' basketball intramurals came to a spirited end January 4th as the Juniors defeated the Freshman team after several weeks of round-robin and elimination tournaments. The Juniors saw to it that the final game was no ordinary one—dressed alike with matching shorts, shirts, knee-socks and crazy hats they definitely added personality to the game. But, evidently, personality was not all they had to offer, for while the Freshmen played extremely well, the scoreboard still showed the Juniors the championship winners with a score of 35 to 30.

As basketball ends, other intramural sports are just beginning. Beginning February 5th badminton and table tennis will hold the spotlight in Myrick Hall. These two sports are open to both boys and girls and those interested may come down each afternoon at 4:00 and participate in the intramural aspect of the program or they may just play for fun and not enter the tournament itself.

Another aspect of the winter intramural program, and a rather new one here at A.C., is bowling intramurals. It begins February 26. This is the second year we've had bowling intramurals, and we're hoping for an even larger turn-out than last year.

If you're interested in either of the sports you may contact Diane Higginbotham or Jody Holcrome about badminton; Janice Tarrant or Shirley Wallace about table tennis; and Beth Molds or Faye King about bowling.

Couple Chatter

by Fay Tate

Engaged

Marilyn Murphree, senior from Birmingham, to **Danny Whitson,** senior from Double Springs.

* * *

Vicky Olmstead, senior from Birmingham, to **John Dean,** sophomore from Montgomery.

* * *

Judy Ward, senior from Pine Apple, to **John Bethea,** sophomore from Radford, Va.

* * *

Ginny Dunaway, sophomore from New Hope, to **Cecil Campbell,** junior from Selma.

* * *

Annie Kate Bonds, junior from Alexander City, is engaged to **Garry Cobb, fom** Phenix City.

* * *

Mary Lou Elder, Omega, is engaged to **Joe Scott Williams,** a senior at Samford.

* * *

Carol Nerin, a freshman, is engaged to **Jimmy Login** of Mobile.

* * *

Carol Somich, a junior, is engaged to **Ronnie Blackmon** of Selma.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Foote, senior from Gadsden, is engaged to **John Adams** of Atlanta, LL.D., Univ. of Ga.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

FOR SALE

4 MAGS

GOOD CONDITION

See

Rex Edwards

Ramsay 332

FOR SALE — A CAR!

Yes, a genuine 1960 Pontiac Cataline, 389 cu. in., gas-saving two-barrel, and acceleration that will leave your entrails behind with the tire rubber. Clean as a cop's whistle. And the price—$400! (You have full permission to talk me down . . .) Purchase now, before I have to buy insurance for it.

Room 344, Main Dorm

HELP WANTED

SCIENCE TEACHERS

to

TEACH AND TRAVEL

Begin January or July 1968

Conduct educational and information programs on nuclear science and technology for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Address school assemblies and give classroom presentations. Have considerable independence and be responsible for relations with school officials, teachers, the press, and others.

Qualifications: Science or science education degree, public speaking and demonstration ability. Attractive compensation and benefits. Area interview possible.

For information and application, write:

Personnel Department
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP

All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's

See

JIM VERNON

AND NEAL PARSON

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

$6.00 per month

See Mrs. Hood

ALABAMA COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

NEW—
FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them.
• Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over $500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.
• The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE
INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE
ECS NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
195 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Send _____ Questionnaires
qty
name _____
(print)
address _____
_____ zip _____

ATTENTION! A. C. STUDENTS

— FINAL SALE —

Have You Bought Your School Pictures Yet?

If you haven't, why not rush over to

Faculty-Student Services

located in the basement of Palmer, and buy them.

SALE ENDS FRIDAY, JANUARY 19.

They are only $2.00

OMEGA PLEDGES—The following are the Omega pledges: (Seated, L to R) Becky McLaughlin, Carole King, Sandra Staggs, Jane Shepard, Yvette Faught. Standing (L to R), Lynn Corbett, Mary Coleman, Patsy Kerlin, Molly Hennessey, Amelia Windham, Judy Kristof.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

The team of espionage agents crept from their central headquarters through the back country and into the enemy camp. With the bonging of the death march signal, the hideous messengers of doom oozed through halls spreading what they termed a morning greeting.

The visit of aliens was not seen through cheerful eyes and the invaders were met with what they termed verbal protest. The moment of terror ended and the reversed Cinderellas receded back from whence they came, leaving the enemy unharmed.

Unharmed? Well, this time they did. Dry runs are only a part of the intricate guerilla training the troops have been enduring and they are now anxious to get into action. It won't be long now before they really march and annihilate.

A.C. appears to be the up and coming fashion center of America. Having read somewhere that we are in the eye of the free world, I thought I'd give you a few tips on how to keep up with the times and be a conservative dresser.

1. Never wear black. It connotes evil. The new color is Young Goodman Brown.
2. Never wear pink—it's very poor taste to show your left this season.
3. Never buy anything unless it has "Sanforized by Ronald Reagan" on the label.
4. If you want to be the rage at the next campus function, go disguised as Gene or Bozo. You will create more hot air than Lawrence Welk's bubble machine.
5. Last but not least—never defeat your purpose by sending out your own fashion circulars.

Snow hit the campus Saturday night and although it wasn't much, it was enough to warrant boots, wool gloves and wild romping by the students. Trays disappeared from Anna Irvin and students took to the slopes by the New Gym.

The snow soon disappeared from the ground leaving only mud but this did not seem to dampen the spirits of the hardy. On they played and as night fell that Sunday there was much speculation and debate on classes being held Monday.

Much to everyone's disappointment, A.C. runs on the Mailman's Creed and classes did resume Monday. All we have left to remind us of the fun are the tire tracks that grace the quadrangles.

New Serial Offers Drama And Satire

(Secret Agent for G.O.O.D.)
(Goodguys Organization for Ousting Deviation)
Part I of a Big Ly* Serial
By John Carothers

John Q. Applescratch, mild mannered music major and model male student, with his neatly waxed crew cut and high topped P. F. Flyers, should appear quite harmless to the average person.

He is, in actuality, a secret agent for G.O.O.D., an organization, under the direction of the president**, designed to fight evil in every way. On duty twenty-four hours a day, Applescratch is the constant foe of sinister forces who would, if unchecked, conquer the world. The real name of our hero is kept a secret for his own protection. He would, however, share his past adventures so that the public might be better informed about their government's constant actions to protect them from having to do anything on their own. Without further comment I shall present Mr. Applescratch's account of his last adventure.

Main Residence Hall, Dec. 7, 3:01 a.m. It was a bitter cold night, the wind was howling outside my window, my roommates were snoring loudly and I was feeling quite restless. 3:03, I jumped out of bed. I had decided to go walk off my tension. 3:03, I picked up my shoes, poured out several cubic feet of dust that had accumulated since early evening, and secured them on my feet. As I threw open the door, I was viciously attacked by some falling plaster from the beautiful surroundings. Swiftly, I dashed out into the hall. The heat was stifling. 3:06, the blindingly lit corridor revealed several large rats as they scurried along the marred floor. From there I proceeded to the menacing staircase, directly ahead. 3:09, I placed my hand cautiously on the railing. In a flash of an instant several sections of the bannister plummeted through space, crashing on a section of steps, seventy feet below. Gosh! That was close, I muttered, wiping the sweat from my brow. 3:11, I proceeded cautiously, once more descending the staircase. Once, my foot sank into the dust, as I stepped off of the stairs on to what I thought to be the next floor level. My whole body was almost engulfed in the evil substance.

3:15, I reached the ground floor. From here I would proceed to the basement. 3:20, I entered the basement and was brought to a halt as I came to what appeared to be one of the temporary looking plasterboard walls, that were being so rapidly thrown up all over the inside of the dormitory. 3:23, I approached the wall cautiously, there was an eerie looking glow emanating from a fairly large crack in the wall, produced where two sections of the board had warped. Once I heard what seemed to be a wicked, high pitched, sadastic cackle, from behind the wall. I slowly advanced to the point where I could peer through the opening. 3.26, I was horrified at the sight.

There was a hunchback, a shriveled up little old man, howling with glee as he wielded a snow shovel, transferring mounds of dust from a conveyor belt into a huge mechanism—a giant blower of some sort. Doubtless, he was at this moment piping this dust to all sections of the building through its fabulous air conditioning system. The dust on the conveyor was coming out of a large machine that I recognized immediately as an automatic dust-making machine***, used by the movie industry for creating realistic affect on the sets of old ruins, haunted houses, etc. 3:30, I could not longer stand by idly, while this terrible evil was being done. 3:35, I courageously ripped down the wall panel before me and sent it crashing to the floor. I dashed, bravely, into the hidden room. The little old man spotted me immediately. 3:37, he hurled his shovel in my direction, missing me by inches. 3:37½, he was in a rage, turning toward me, he slowly, methodically advanced in my direction. 3:38¼, still advancing, there was a strange fiery glow in his eyes and he laughed hideously as he waved a poison toothpick from Lib's, a suspected front for G.R.U.N.G.E. (Grand Rascals United Network for Gory Edibles). 3:39, I cautiously took a step backwards. In the next terrible second I fell with a hideous horrifying shriek. The little beast was on me before I had time to know what was happening. I could see the toothpick in his hand speeding toward my eyes.

(To be continued)

*un-registered trade mark.
**of the society for the prevention of cruelty to carnivorous petunias.
***Product of Myimagination, Inc.

Exams Arouse Mixture Of Student Feelings

Stock in "midnight oil" is on the rise as students begin gearing for first term final examinations, scheduled for Jan. 22-27.

As the prelude to final academic hurdles of the first semester, faculty and students will observe "dead week"—the traditional no-activities stretch during which the college calender is void of extra-curricular events—from Jan. 15-20.

Typical of the time is the spectrum of hopes and fears mirrored in student faces, ranging from supreme confidence to not-so-sure to . . . well . . .

Student commentary on finals runs as wide a gamut as the untold stories written on faces, from whole-hearted endorsement to complete opposition.

Said one optimist,"Sure, if you stay up with your work, they're no problem." Another student philosophized, "I guess it's the best way to guage whether or not you've learned the subject."

Finally a perky coed, asked what she thought of final exams, spoke for the loyal opposition by asking in return, "Can you print that?"

At any rate tests will be given and, according to knowledgeable professors, if past performances are any indication most students will fare better on grades than they thought they would.

Registration for the spring term will be Jan. 30-31 and the "finals syndrome" will disappear . . . until "that time" rolls around again next May.

COUNT-DOWN ON FINALS—The academic year draws near the half-way mark and Alabama College coed Peggy Maher joins classmates and colleagues everywhere in getting set for first semester finals. Miss Maher, a second-year mathematics major at AC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Maher, Jr., 828 Parkway Cir., Montevallo.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 8, 1968 | NUMBER 8

Help Move Books

THE PURPLES—Purple leaders Pat O'Rourke and Paulette Moore (front) pat Lucky Lady for luck on College Night. Members of the Purple Cabinet are: (second row) Midge Bergstresser, Abbie Turner, Kitty Kimbrough, Diane Smith, Donna Donnelly, Biddie Rush, Sherry Ammons; (third row) Becky Thornton, Bernadine Lee, Sheila Glover, Betty Schober, Nancy Kelly, Rebecca Dunaway, Lyn Colburn; (fourth row) Sandra Green, Joe Taylor, Jonne Thornton, Ed Briggs, Jim Weese, Mary Lou Elder, Ron Rooks.

Tradition Begins On Angel Farm

Probably everyone has wondered how a tradition as elaborate and unique as College Night came to be. For College Night pomp and circumstance arouses roughly the same attention and loyalty as football does on larger campuses, and it is an institution unlike any at any other schools.

College Night began in 1919 when A.C. was still the Alabama Girls Industrial School. It was to serve two purposes. One was to celebrate George Washington's birthday when there were few other holidays to serve as excuse for festivities. (No offense to George, but the girls on the "Angel Farm", as it was called by the boys from the University, were hard up for holidays.)

The second purpose for College Night was that the girls' technical school was outgrowing its role as a secondary school and becoming a college. The girls of 1919 felt that since the school was acquiring the status of a college, the students should take up more "collegiate" entertainments. A competition between skits of the various classes was the collegiate enterprise decided upon.

The first College Night was held in the dining hall (Old Main dining hall) on a makeshift stage, with each class responsible for decorating its section of the hall. One ingenious group, the juniors, decorated its part of the hall by suspending from the ceiling black wire waste baskets filled with daffodils from home. This group won the first College Night competition.

The contest, which was performed in the dining hall until 1927, first used the terms Purple and Gold for the sides in 1924, to celebrate the school's 25th birthday. Strangely enough, both the Purples and the Golds won. The Golds won in a performance before the school. At a second performance for the public in Reynolds the people present voted that the purples should have won, as the disgruntled Golds protested.

From then until 1930, when Palmer Hall was completed, College Night was held in Reynolds and was expanded to two performances, then to three in 1950.

As the tradition of College Night became firmly entrenched, its organization changed. Students at first had no choice of sides, but were chosen by the leaders, who divided the school roll. One leader got the even-numbered students, the other odd-numbered students. Since a student had little chance of being on the same side each year, the focus was kept on College Night rather than on intense side loyalty. The solution was extremely practical, since virtually every student lived on campus and took part in the festivities.

One of the most bothersome questions when A.C. became coed was "but what about College Night?" Nothing changed at all —at first. The men eyed musical comedies suspiciously and exhibited lttile enthusiasm for theatrics. Then in 1959 a young man appeared as Satan in "The Man in the Red Flannel Suit." Thereafter it was not considered "sissy" to become involved in College Night activities. Boys were appointed as co-leaders for the sides.

Despite the fact that the character of College Night has changed drastically since that first skit competition in Old Main Dining Hall with the daffodil-filled waste baskets and all, it is still a tradition which stirs college spirit. For some students it is a feeling of belonging. For many it is a memory of long hours of work and great reward for a job well done. For others it is an outlet for creativity and talent. For all it is fun and an example of what people can accomplish when they work together.

'68 Cabinets Chosen

Since last Wednesday the chants of 'gonna break that golden chain" and "Take 8" have resounded over the campus. Collars and jackets sport Lucky Lady and Leo. Mystery shrouds the activities of costumes, script, and set people . . . all for the annual sweet madness of College Night, to be presented February 22, 23 and 24 in Palmer Hall. ....

Those who know say music and scripts have been progressing at record speed this year and that both sides are ready to go, with the Purple side being led by **Paulette Moore** and **Pat O'Rourke** and the Golds by **Sharon Henderson** and **James Waid.**

The Purple Cabinet has 23 members this year: Biddie Ruth, Art; Ed Briggs, Athletics; Ron Rooks and Jim Weese, Music; Jim Cole, Staging; Jonne Thornton, Set Design; Donna Donnelly, Choreography; Sherry Ammons, Lighting; Bernadine Lee, head Cowtail; Lynn Colburn, Spirit; Diane Smith, Business Manager.

Abbie Turner is in charge of Costume Design; Betty Schober, Costumes; Mary Lou Elder, Publicity; Kitti Kimbrough, Book.; Sandra Green, Typing; Midge Bergstresser, Make-up; Nancy Kelley, Props; Becky Thornton, Director; Joe Taylor, Stage Manager; John Clopton, Safety; Rebecca Dunaway and Jerry McKee, Script.

Purple Cowtails are Mary Joy Endress, Wanda Boggs, Ann White, Susan Cook, Clyntell Black, Joanne Brannon, Tinka Zolcynski, Fred Norrel, Tim Tidwell, Tim Roberson, Dennis Hermeecz, Charles Dekle, Claudia Dearman, Sarah Redmond, and Karen McGarrah.

Cabinet members chosen for the Gold side are **Peggy Gaskin,** Director; **Beverly Brassell,** Assistant Director; **Beverly Sims** and **Lucille Langham,** Art; **Sandi Wheale,** Book; **Elaine Toni,** Choreography; **Nancy Hall** and **Beth Moulds,** Lights; **Polly Rooker,** Props; **Barbara Seymour** and **Eddie Austin,** Music.

Set Design is headed up by Randy Troup; Faimon Roberts, Publicity; Junior Murray, Sports; William Hodge, Business; Mary Morris, Safety; Betty Blankenship, Make-up; Judy Sullivan, Typing; Suzanne Durham, Spirit; Anne Stone, Head Flunnie; Ann Clapp and Annette Short, Costumes; Staging, Ann Smith and Mike Malone.

Gold Flunkies are Jim Dennis, Bill Sumner, Larry Popwell, Bill Grisham, Anelda Lewis,Jim Ellis Copeland, Jan King, Fran Dumas, Sue Montgomery, Carol Sanderson, Sue Irby, Jo Ann Wilker, Kay Goodman, Jody Holcombe, Jim Griffin, and Carol Ann Alford.

College Night Tickets To Go On Sale

College Night tickets may be purchased in Palmer Hall according to the following schedule:

February 13—Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the **Saturday** night performance. Students are limited to one ticket each except seniors, who may purchase two.

February 20—Tickets for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets not sold before the performances may be purchased at the door. Thursday tickets will be $.75. Friday and Saturday performances will be $1.00. .....

Those not using their tickets may give permission to others to buy them by filling out a permission slip available in dorm offices.

Purple And Gold Casts Announced

Casts for the annual Purple and Gold productions February 22, 23 and 24 climaxing College Night activities were announced this week, and the sides appear ready to go with reportedly great scripts and music. ....Heading up the Purple cast are **Fred Holbein,** as Phinea, **Lucy Hallman** as Mother, **Phil Alford** as Lawrence, **George Barnhart** as Winslow, **Gary McManis** as Albert, **Kitti Windham** as Beatrice, **Susan Patridge** as Gladys, and **Trenie Cooper.**

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Director Robert B. Somers has announced that his staff will begin moving books to the new library Friday, February 16, at 1 p.m.

Volunteers to help transport books will be appreciated.

THE GOLDS—Gold cabinet and leaders are (row one) Beverly Bell, Eddie Austin, Judy Short, James Waid (leader), Sharon Henderson (leader), Mike Malone, Anne Clapp, Randy Troup; (row two) Anne Stone, Polly Rooker, Lucille Langham, Mary Morris, Suzanne Durham, Ann Smith, Beverly Sims, Elaine Toney, Beverly Brassell, Sandy Wheale; (row three) Barbara Seymour, Judy Sullivan, William Hodge, Betty Blankenship, Nancy Hall, Beth Knowles, Peggy Gaskin, Junior Murray, Faimon Roberts.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

Not long ago I happened to remember a story I had once heard about a man who had either the nerve or the stupidity to walk a tightrope stretched across the rapids below Niagara Halls. Since then I've done a bit of research on the subject, and I have found that the tale is true. The man was named Jean Francois Gravelet, who used the nickname of "Blondin," presumably not only because of his sandy-white hair, but also because it fit better on circus posters. He was a locally renowned tightrope walker in his little French hometown, and he heard about the riches that wewe to be made by a man of almost any profession in America.

On night, during one of his frequent LSD-induced delusions of grandeur, he swore loudly that he could cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope if he wanted to. His wife, who was getting tired of him anyway, challenged him to make good his boast. As he awoke from his trip, he found himself on a trip of another sort—he was aboard a New York steamer, sitting on a giant spool of two-inch steel cable and coddling a 39-foot balancing pole.

Let me be brief in saying that after Blondin secured permission to kill himself from the National Park Service, and had wobbled his way across the gorge once, the showmanship in him took over. He decided to stay the summer of 1859 and pick up a few dollars from the crowd of curious spectators that he knew would show up. He soon gained the regutation of the "Hero of Niagara," and he became more and more daring in his feats. For example, he would dance and twirl like a fool in the middle of his daily crossing, swinging his balance pole madly. Once he was quite smug, and carried a small chair and table out there with him. He proceeded to sit down and enjoy a meal of cake and champagne that was raised to him on a rope from the "Maid of the Mist", 190 feet below.

But most interesting of all, he declared that on August 17, he would cross again, this time carrying his 140-pound friend Harry Colcord on his back. This came as a big surprise to everyone, especially Harry Colcord, who was completely uninformed of the proposal until he was subtly forced at gunpoint to climb on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Culp And Family Will Be Missed

By Carol Weir

Dr. Culp and his family left Monday for his new post at East Tennessee State University. With them goes the best wishes and hearts of everyone at A.C.

Dr. Culp will be remembered along with other great presidents of the college as an able administrator. His administration saw a student body doubled. Five new buildings were added and plans initiated for others in the near future.

He will be remembered for the dignity which he brought to his office and the honors conferred upon him by state and national governments in serving education. And he will be remembered because the things he did started in a one-room school house in Chilton County.

All these things are a matter of record. Historians of the college will be able to see the factual evidence of Dr. Culp's presidency. But students and faculty who have had the privilege of knowing him and his family will remember other things too.

They will remember the graciousness which the Culps brought to Flower Hill. They will recall the charm and warmth of the President's home and of Mrs. Culp as a hostess. They will appreciate the fact that no group of students was too unimportant for the Culps' attention as they came to carol at Christmas or borrow the famous tandem bicycle.

The Culps will occupy a place in the historian's college records but they will also occupy a place in the hearts and minds of faculty and students, and they will be missed.

Falcons Versus Cow And Lion?

By Carol Weir

The College Night kettle is bubbling again. Everyone, not having enough academic work to occupy his time, is happy to see it arrive. A.C. is showing its college spirit since the kick-off of College Night.

The spirit is great—it's undeniable. But thinking of the old saw about moderation, let's not let the pot boil over. When the tradition of College Night began, it was the entire school which was to be glorified, rather than the sides. While this is still very much the case, it is not so directly evident. The fact bears repeating: College Night should honor the whole school.

The first annual Homecoming was a fine tribute to College Night's venerable history. And yet the Homecoming game did not seem to be the place for airing side loyalties, while the team was out there doing its darndest against Florence. The Falcons, not cows or lions, should have been the focal point.

Daresay this was the case at the Homecoming. The Falcons were the center of attention. But let's not establish a precedent that will be difficult to break. Intrascholastic rivalry has no place at the Falcons' games.

Ed. Note: Student comments are welcome.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

The Alabama College YAF has set as one of its primary objectives that of stimulating interest and provoking "thoughtful discussion on the campus of topics of concern to students in their role as citizens." It seems as if we have accomplished this—to a certain extent. The ones who have been stirred, however, are the ones who stay stirred; and, as usual, there seems to have been more "discussion" than thought!

After the initial examination of the articles concerning "Action Lowdown", it was evident that only one columnist even came close to discussing the issue presented; and we would like to commend Editor Carol Weir for her frank and intelligent discussion of the topic, **obedience of rules.** It was quite clear that the remaining three writers were more concerned with using humorous literary tricks, gross misstatements, and intentional misinterpretations than in intelligently discussing the issue presented in our column. We also think that a majority of the students could easily see that behind this veneer of "humorous hogwash" lay irresponsible replies.

To those few who seem to have found it hard to understand our position, we shall reiterate: YAF thinks that all students, whether they are "way out and cool" or conventional, should earnestly attempt to obey all rules, regulations and laws. We do not think that any individual or "in group" have the right to disregard rules that they do not like. We are not saying that we like all of the rules; but as long as they are official rules, obey them. Alabama College students have certain procedures through which rules may be changed, and if a majority of the students want the rules changed, they probably will be. We used the issue of dress and smoking in the Cafeteria and in Palmer only as examples of the situation.

We realize that certain individuals "missed" the point; but, of course, this was to be expected.

Alabama College Young
Americans for Freedom

* * *

To the Editor:

In regard to the last editorials, concerning "Action Lowdown", I would like to say that I support the editors of that paper in every respect. If the rules are to be made then they are to be obeyed, regardless of how trivial they may seem. It is the responsibility of each and every student at A.C. to uphold the rules made by the Student Government Association to the best of his ability.

Sincerely,
Michael Thigpen

* * *

To the Editor:

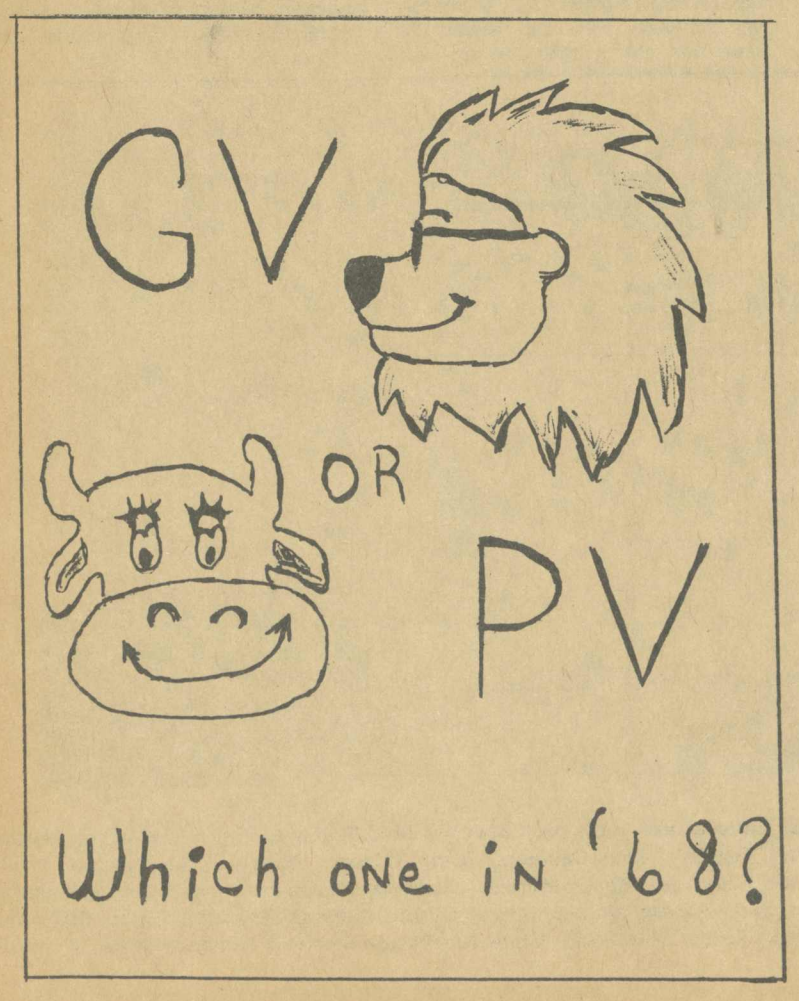
I was shocked at the reaction to the first issue of "Action Lowdown."

First, I should like to make clear a quotation from "Action Lowdown" referred to in an editorial in the January 18 edition of the **Alabamian.** The quotation given in the editorial was: "All of us should take pride in being described as different when we disagree . . ." The rest of the quote is: ". . . with **socialistic and communistic concepts".**

I agree with Mr. Forsman that "dress-up attire" should be worn at Sunday-noon dinner and at events in Palmer. In addition to being offensive to other students, often (in either place) there are guests. As students, we are (at least, should be) concerned with our school's image. It is known that most people remember the bad things much sooner than they do the good. (For example, the idea that many adults have of today's young people all being "hippies".)

Although it may be a "petty subject", it reveals a problem which is plaguing our nation today — whether freedom includes the right to break laws and in-

(Continued on Page 4)



Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Shoot! I've really been blowing my mind—ever since New Year's Eve! I've been listening to these records of **The Jefferson Airplane,** and Bob Dylan's new one—"John Wesley Harding", and the **Beatles,** of course, and the new **Bee Gees** albums, and **The Buffalo Springfield,** and all these other hippie records.

And you know that mouse I wrote about last time? Dead. We were all sitting around in the dust up in Main and the mouse went running along the wall and up under the bed, and then we didn't seem him anymore. We didn't find him under the bed. So I figured that he was probably behind the bookcase, because I had cornered him there a couple of times before. So I looked back there, and sure enough. So I pulled the bookcase out from the wall . . . And just then this heavy, triangular piece of stained glass (pretty) fell off the top of the bookcase where it had been propped against the wall—And the corner caught the mouse right on the head. Killed it! He didn't live long at all . . . And this is true. It really is.

Well, to serious matters. You know, it could be said that any—and all!—institutions may be expected to have some sorry teachers who don't care anything about teaching. You know, you can get paid to teach and do just about nothing. And we all know it! It logically (?) follows that there may be some sorry teachers at Alabama College, the former State College for Women. Now coeducational, you know, and in the process of throwing up cold, vulgar new buildings—and presently housing some people in filth and chaos.)

Well, there may be some at Alabama College—some bad teachers, I mean. I will-not-dare say that I have ever had any. Although this is published after finals I can't say that! No. But. But there probably are some downright "pit" teachers, and that's a shame. Nevertheless, the point is: Why should we care when some of them

(Continued on Page 4)

The ALABAMIAN
"In the Heart of Alabama"
ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama
Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Falcons Blow Their "Cool"

By Bill Toms

If you have wandered in the direction of Geneva Myrick Hall lately and observed a slight propensity on the part of our basketball players to lose every game—I would call you a pretty observant fellow.

For instance, did you scrutinize the last three games in particular? Bad, huh? Anyone who says our team isn't better than those other teams is a low-down vituperator.

The first in a series of three losses came at the hands of a fine Troy State outfit. The final score was 90-80 but the margin of victory was more than what the score indicated.

Next came a rather stunning blow by West Florida, who despite an impressive winning record didn't impress too many of our still spirited followers. Henry Ezell scored 21 points in the second half of that game but the scrappy ball-hawks from Florida were too much for our Falcons as they rolled to a 83-71 victory.

Against Florence we somehow managed to blow our "cools" for practically the entire game and then as usual, come back in the closing minutes to narrow the score down to an 88-81 win for the Lions.

Too bad there, because that game was A.C.'s first homecoming. We had a parade, floats, cheerleaders, band, homecoming queen, the whole works but to no avail in what seemed to be our most frustrating performance of the year.

Why you ask the decline? The rather conspicuous absence of Bill Roundtree and Bo Baughman is the number 1 reason. This is due to a vile malfunctioning of our institutionized academic process, and the lack of the miracles I mentioned last week.

I talked with Bill and he informed me that he did not fail anything, he did not get enough quality points. What makes it worse is that Bill, prior to this semester, had over a 1 point average. Roundtree told me, "I feel real bad. It's hard to watch when you should be out there playing. The biggest thing I feel is that I let the team down."

Bill Roundtree came to A.C. from Wetumpka where he played four years while making all-state two years, All-Conference and County for four years, M.V.P. for two years and scoring 26 points per game in his senior year. In his first two years Bill played guard which explains how he was able to dribble the ball so well. Basically I think Bill Roundtree was the most talented basketball player this school has ever had. His loss this year is undoubtedly the major reason for our decline.

But if troubles were not enough as they stand against Florence we lost another starter when Tommy Lovell injured his leg and will be out for the rest of the season.

Also, may I point out, our basketball team looks tired. They're listless and have lost the tremendous hustle that characterized their winning streak. I figured that it was the long semester break. I hope I'm right.

A team cannot lose two of its best players, its momentum and its luck without the negative results being felt. So if you are discouraged you have every right to be but remember it's not the fault of our team—it is just plain old bad luck.

Lotch Contraband

(Continued from Page 2)

back of the grinning Blondin. All went well, Harry too frightened to move, until they got about halfway across. Harry, who had been wisely warned not to look down, caught an accidental glimpse of the whitecaps surging 200 feet below.

"Aaaaa! Excuse me, conductor, I'd like to get off here pleace—"

"Pleeze keep quiet, Monsieur! You are disturbing my concentration!"

"Your concentration?!?! What about my stomach?! And what is this thing that keeps poking me from your hip pocket?"

"Eet ees seemply my flask of wine, Monsieur—hand it to me, pleeze."

"Saints protect me! Here—now, let's get across; my wife's probably waiting for me on the other side—Wait! What's this ahead?"

"Eet ees just a greasy spot on zee cable, Monsieur. I have been meaning to talk to zee manufacturer about eet. Zere are several besides thees one—"

Mr. Colcord is reported to have fainted dead away, and Mr. Blondin reached the other side safely with his burden thirty-one minutes later. The story ends with the note that Mr. Colcord took an immediate disinterest in swimming and diving, which he retained for the rest of his life.

College Master

Policyholders of the Month

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them every success—in school—and in life.

CollegeMaster Representatives

FRANK SHAFFIELD
GARY MOORE

665-2738 871-3812

George Starcher

James Marks

Fred Crawford

Sid McLaughlin

Offered to each Senior one time during Senior year.

College Night Cheerleaders Are Chosen

The cheerleaders that will represent the Purple and Gold through the varied activities of College Night have been elected.

Gold cheerleaders are as follows: Head, Maureen Morse; cheerleaders, Cheri Herren, Sandy Staggs, Nancy Neely, Hope Bryant, and Joy Burkhalter.

Representing the Purple side will be Lynn Colburn, Head; Claudia Clearman, Lynn Evans, Myra Lawley, Janice Standridge, and Pennie Whitman. The alternates for the ball games are Diane Dawson and Pat Stewart.

Graduation invitations may be purchased in the Supply Store now. The deadline for placing an order is March 22.

Patronize Our Advertisers

New! LADIES New!

College Master

As a college senior woman, you are now eligible for the Ladies' College Master Program.

YOUR COLLEGE MASTER HAS THE FOLLOWING UNIQUE FEATURES:

—The accumulation of asvings is combined with the benefits of a life insurance program.

—You can change the life insurance coverage to your husband's life after your marriage.

—Nothing to pay until after your graduate.

—PLUS: A bottle of Christian Dior Perfume has been reserved in your name.

Call now to see your COLLEGE MASTER and pick up your perfume.

GARY MOORE
LADIES' REPRESENTATIVE
665-2738

JIM VERNON'S BARBER SHOP
All Tucked Away Between Stone Jewelry and Klotzman's
See
JIM VERNON
AND NEAL PARSON

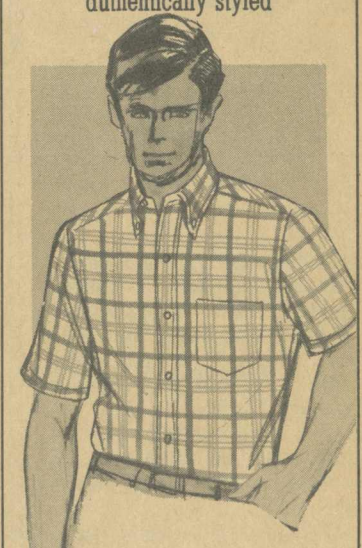
THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

ATTENTION!
ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Our new short sleeve shirts have arrived
and are waiting for you
TODAY!

Manhattan®
UNIVERSITY ROW
sport shirtings
authentically styled



...with longer bodies & 7-button fronts!

In the classic manner that has made Manhattan® "University Row" the premier selection amongst avid traditionalists . . . longer-fitting, 7-button tapered body that stays trim in lo-rise slacks, gently rolled button-down collar, precise back pleat—in a superb blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. AND the 'unseen' plus of remarkable "ZIP-CLEAN"™ soil-release finish and unique no-iron permanent-press that means it will shed stains and wrinkles in a single home laundering without any special attention and no ironing! "University Row" stays smooth and clean like brand-new as long as you wear it!

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

The Purist®...
for men who seek perfection in a traditional wardrobe. Aristocratic stripings enhance the gentlemanly look of the renowned full-flared Purist® collar. Correctly tapered with a seven-button front. Half sleeves — in exclusive stripings — on fine batiste oxfords, chambrays and summerweight madras.

Zane's Men's Shop

QUEEN AND LEADERS—Miss Sonny Saxon (seated) is crowned Homecoming Queen with the approval of College Night Leaders (from left): Gold leaders, James Waid and Sharon Henderson; Purple leaders, Paulette Moore and Pat O'Rourke.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

fringe on other people's rights. America is ruled by the majority and the individual must follow the rules set up by this majority. From the dress in the cafeteria on Sunday, it appears that the majority of the students at AC agree with the SGA rule concerning "dress-up attire" for lunch on Sunday.

As college students, we should be able to discipline ourselves enough to follow regulations, even though we are not going to be punished for disobeying. But since it is necessary to scare some people into obedience, the SGA should establish penalties for non-observance of rules concerning dress and smoking in the cafeteria and dress in Palmer.

Marilyn Justice

* * *

To the Editor:

When I read the last paper that the Alabamian sent out, I was very surprised to see the criticism expressed toward "Action Lowdown". After I had finished reading the paper completely, I concluded that "Old Hate" was the center of attraction. Why was this true?

It seems that there were some typing errors in the first issue of "Action Lowdon", but a writer ("thank goodness") caught the errors and brought it to the students' attention. It seems that "Old Hate" said something about dress apparel also. What is he referring to?

Undoubtedly, Carol Weir seemed to think that Rick Forsman was talking about obeying the rules in the Fledgling, and surprisingly enough I got the same impression. "Thank goodness" that another faithful writer informed the student body that the Fledgling was just made up of petty rules. I was taking them serious.

By the way, the civil authorities use the word also, when they charge someone with "petty larceny", but for some strange reason they take it serious.

Donnie Hurst

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

The new semester has started much the same as all semesters start—with a mixture of the good, bad, and just plain panic. As usual, during registration everyone wandered around trying to look like they knew exactly what they were doing.

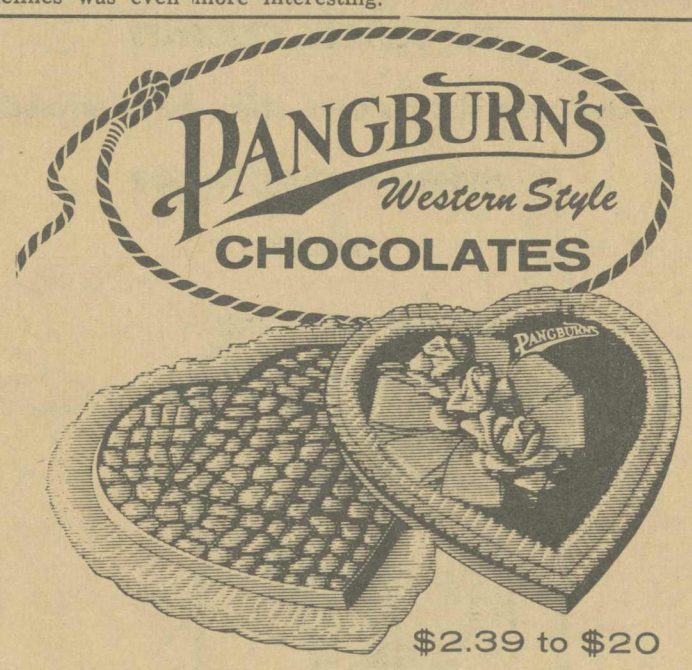
Of course they didn't and almost immediately the lines formed in Palmer with students trying to untangle themselves from situations ranging from having three classes at the same time, to having a card for a class that didn't exist, under a teacher employed at the University of Tennessee. With the passage of time everyone is straightening out the little kinks though and we are settling back into our old rut.

With the coming of a new semester came the introduction of a new tradition—Official Homecoming, complete with Queen and Court. Why it even had a parade. Of course it didn't compare with the Macy's Thangsgiving Day Parade but it fit between the city limits of Montevallo just fine.

The only thing I missed was catching the treats usually thrown from the massive floats. All I got was one piece of funnily cut cardboard. Well maybe next year they'll add the candy.

One annual event before break was the Sigma Delta ball game. This year it slightly resembled a major bowl game. With officials, cheerleaders and colored shirts it was really a sight. Both teams fought bravely and surprisingly none of the boys were wounded.

The Deltas took the lead and carried it through to win the game. It was a good game and all had fun even if the the heating pads and liniment were brought forth. Yes, the noble combat on the field was rough, as could be expected, but the battle waged on the sidelines was even more interesting.



$2.39 to $20

Give your Sweetheart Pangburn's Chocolates made with Milk and Honey. Sure to please her most because she knows Pangburn's best. Select from our big display.

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY

SPECIAL—This ad worth 10% discount when brought to Greg Eanes Drug Store, directly across from the Baptist Church.

Montevallo Flower Shop

Flowers For All Occasions

Corner of Middle St. and and East Boundary St.

Phone 665-7472

Oreophila

(Continued from Page 2)

don't. This is the point. And this is why perfect America is in a bit of a hooey of a mess.

Next target . . .

I thought the last issue of **The Alabamian** was pretty good—at least it has a lot of good opinion in it. Like that. I'm sorry that I didn't read the letter from the "young'uns". But, you know, just glancing at the thing, it looked pretty barfy. I threw my copy away immediately. Y'all simply will have to do better. (Like me?—Well, I intend for my stuff to be facetious and opinionated. But people cannot claim to be—or labor under the misconception of being—a respectable, impartial, nation-wide type of association and pass around tripe. So, we'll expect to hear from you—decency demands that you let us hear from you.

And so, enough on that particular area.

* * *

Well last night up here at Third Main, East Crosshall, we put on some of the old wild records and started the Wesson oil bubbling for some popcorn. Crawled back into the far corner of the closet to reach into a sack of sundries for the corn . . . and this mouse jumped straight up into my face. Another one. Had been right there in the open popcorn can. Eating away.

O. K. Stay tuned in, and turned-on, for the next installment . . . Of Mice and Main.

Casts

(Continued from Page 1)

Others in the Purple cast are Howard Barksdale, Becky Boykin, Suzanne Childs, Jim Cole, Frank Cruz, Mary Helen Dees, Jane Doswell, Kathy Hill, Tommy Killian, Judy Ling, Sally Lovejoy, Jerry McGaughy, Hal McIntosh, Jeannie Minor, Judy Mitchell, Stan Powell, Ann Roberts, Bess Roberts, Greg Sayler, and Julie Stapleton.

Leading the Gold cast are Bobbie Herlong as Libby, Sharon Henderson as Margaret, John David Harris as Philip, Gwen Whitten as Ruby Red, Charlie White as Waiter, Paula Owens as Ashley, Randy Troup as Dirk Parker, David Hoit, Zack Godwin, and Lloyd Frey as Critics.

Beckie Brown will play the Folk Singer, **Reg Patterson** the Bullfighter, **Jenny Lind** the Dumb Blonde, **Andy McGinnis** the Shakespearean actor, **Ricky Spitler** the magician, **Connie Osborne** the magician's assistant, **Barbara Payne** the Wardrobe Mistress, **Linda Baltzell** and **Gary Dennis** the dancers.

Others in the cast are Marty Alfano, Vickey Black, Toni Chesser, Bobby Glidden, Sonny Jordan, Pat Kinney, Gayle Lees, Rainy Logan, Becky McLaughlin, Connie Oates, Cheryl Pearson, Sharon Pitts, Larry Popwell, Gaylord Sledge, Carol Somich, Janice Tarrant, James Waid, and Ken Walden.

ALABAMA COLLEGE STUDENTS!

See and Hear

THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS

at Samford University

Thursday, Feb. 15

8:15 p.m.

Student Admission $1.50

Tickets at Door

Late Permission OK'd

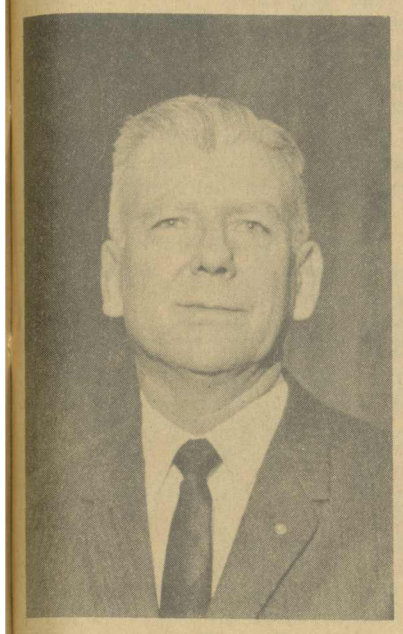
The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 9

Help Move Books

New A. C. President Named



DR. KERMIT JOHNSON

Alabama College's Board of Trustees, meeting in Montgomery, has named Kermit Alonzo Johnson the tenth president of the Montevallo institution. ....

....The 56 year old educator will assume his new post pending his release from his position as superintendent of the Jefferson County School System. ....

The new Alabama College president, a native of Boaz, Alabama, received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama. He received the Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University in 1949.

He began his career in education as a teacher in the Cullman County schools in 1929. He later served as principal of Garden City Junior High School. From 1943 to 1945 he was principal of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR High School at Grant, Alabama.

Dr. Johnson served for 14 years as superintendent of the Tuscaloosa County School System before being appointed associate superintendent of the Jefferson County Schools in 1959. He was named superintendent of the Jefferson County system in 1961.

He has also been a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Johnson served as president of the Alabama Education Association during the 1963-64 academic year. He is a member of numerous educational associations and is a past president of the Alabama Association of School Administrators.

He is a member of the Board of directors of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Birmingham Boys Club, the Metropolitan Birmingham YMCA, Junior Achievement and Community Chest. He is a former president of the Rotary Club of Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Johnson is married to the former Golda Watson. They have one daughter, Judith Kay.

As the tenth president of Alabama College, Dr. Johnson joins an impressive list of educators who have served as president at Montevallo.

The first president of the college was Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, who had been an officer in the Confederate States Army and at the time of his election was a prominent Central Alabama merchant and planter.

He was succeeded by Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, a former professor of Ancient Languages at Southern University.

Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer served as the third president at Montevallo. Prior to his appointment he was dean and professor mathematics at the University of Alabama.

The late Dr. O. C. Carmichael became the fourth president of the college in 1926 and served until 1935. Dr. Carmichael served as dean of the college from 1922 to 1926.

Dr. Arthur Fort Harmon, a former state superintendent of education, served as the fifth president from 1935 until 1948. He was succeeded by Dr. John T. Caldwell who is now chancellor of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. F. Edward Lund, a former dean at Florence State College, became the school's seventh president in 1952. Lund is now president of Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio.

The dean of the graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Howard M. Phillips succeeded Dr. Lund to the presidency in 1957. Phillips is now president of Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. D. P. Culp, who served as president of Livingston State College for nine years, became the college's ninth president on June 1, 1963. Culp was named to the presidency of East Tennessee State University at Johnson City, Tennessee, last fall.

Library "Move-In" Set For Weekend

The campus faces an Augean task this weekend with the "move in" to the new library. As volunteers at this morning's meeting in the library discovered, the job of occupying the new library is a complex business requiring team-work and synchronization of the organizations and individuals volunteering their services.

Organizations who have signed np to work are the six social clubs, Circle K, Young Republicand, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Librarian Mary Frances Tipton emphasizes, however, that the staff needs all the student volunteers it can muster, individuals and organizations.

Students who did not attend today's meeting should assemble in the Main Reading Room of the old library at 1 p.m. Friday to receive instructions for mov ing. Organizations not already signed up who wish to help should let the library staff know by friday.

Students will be excused from Friday afternoon classes for the moving, Dean Walters has announced. At the end of moving Friday, those who have cut classes will be required to sign a list held by the library staff in order to have excused absences recorded.

The library staff under the leadership of Director Robert B. Somers has worked out a "traffic pattern" for the weekend-long moving session. One team of boys will remove books from the old library. They will transfer their books at the door of the new library to a second team of boys, who will carry them to the shelves. (This will avoid dirtying the new carpets in the library.)

Girl volunteers will place the books on the shelves. Other girls of the Omega social club will serve refreshments to the movers.

To assure teamwork in moving operations, movers are requested to work in four-hour shifts and to stick to the routes described by the staff for bringing books in and out of the buildings.

Librarian Mary Frances Tipton underlined the immensity of the task facing students saying, "It will take the whole weekend to move." She remarked that the movers would not work at night.

In the event of heavy rain, the "move-in" will be re-scheduled next week, Miss Tipton said, "We all have our fingers crossed that the weatherman will be wrong this once."

She pointed out that library service will be disrupted over the weekend due to the move. Students may check out books until Friday morning, but may not take out periodicals. Regular efficiency will hopefully be resumed Monday in the new facilities.

Says Miss Tipton about the weekend ahead of the library staff and students, "It's really exciting—if it weren't so exciting I'd be lying on the floor. We're working night and day to organize the move. . . and remember, everybody will be welcome to help."

Ousted Editor Voted Support By Jax State

JACKSONVILLE—The Jacksonville State University Student Senate voted last month to enter a Writ of Amicus Curiae on behalf of former Troy State College student, Gary Dickey.

Dickey, former editor of the Troy student newspaper, will face a state of Alabama Appeal of a Federal Court decision of last fall which decreed he could not be expelled from Troy State for alleged insubordination.

The Jacksonville Student Senate action will lend moral support to Dickey's cause.

The state's appeal of Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson's decision is expected to be heard in the New Orleans District Circuit Court of Appeals within the next two months.

Dickey's expulsion from Troy State College (now University) last summer was based on his violation of "Adam's rule" of President Ralph Adams, who had said the school supported student newspaper could not print anything critical of the state government.

Rather than abide by this rule in one incident, Dickey printed in bold letters the word "CENSORED" where a critical article was to have run on the editorial page. He was denied readmission to the fall ter mof 1967.

Judge Johnson ruled he could not be expelled and in his court order said freedom of the press as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution, extended to college newspapers regardless of the owner.

The Sides Sound Off

P.V. or G.V.?

PURPLES

After a dynamic pep rally at Palmer last week, it is plain to see the Purples are really at work! The traditional air of excitement most Purples feel every year is even greater now as the time draws near.

Preparations are being made to give Alabama College and its alumni the greatest Purple Victory ever. The cast is working under the direction of their leader, Pat O'Rourke.

Those who attend rehearsals know that every effort is put forth by critics, listeners, and crew to attain the highest prize . . . PV! Some even get too anxious, like Joe Taylor, who may still be rolling after a hard night on the stage last week.....

The Gold team may be expecting a GV, but they will really have to go to work if they hope to succeed. Watch out for the Purple People, you Golds, before it is too late!

GOLDS

College Night is only the beginning of the end for a great many closely concerned persons. There are scripts written or procrastinated about all year and summer long. This year Gladys Swartz has written the script after quite a few all-night visits with others golds at a friend's house.

Casting for the play was an unusually large task, and a number of parts received much contention. Gwen Whitten is one of several newcomers to College Night and she has won a much sought-after leading part.

The dancing chorus is altogether one of the lead parts of the show. Choreography ought to be a strong point in the competition.

The scenery has received tremendous attention; at this reading it should be polished and lighted—it will be an outstanding threat to the Purples.

Quite frankly, the Purples will have a bolder, larger orchestra for their production. But Golds will be expected to rely on unity of production. Gold music is—with or without consideration of the Purples' — very admirable; and Golds know how well it "fits."

The drop—THE drop—has been finished and hung in the Palmer flies; there are many people to be congratulated for its successful execution. Despite difficulties, Staging—Ann Smith, Mike Malone, and Steve Bailey and their committee—should be commended here. And those on Art deserve no less praise.

The Costumes people have been "dyeing away". The fact is that almost all people very closely connected with this year's Golden Victory are now working almost full time. (It will be a G. V.).

Conference Attended By Dr. Finger

Last week an outstanding member of Alabama College's faculty, Dr. Bernice Finger, attended a meeting of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in Washington.

Among the topics for discussion was the idea of closed circuit television for educational purposes. The idea was discussed by the members present. One professor from California, Dr. Finger says, mentioned the fact that these televisions, which were tried at his college, did not function properly in the classroom.

Dr. Finger represented our Physical Education Department. Many colleges and universities, large and small, were represented.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers For Spring Term

Eta Upsilon chapter is on the move again this semester. They have just elected new officers. They are: President, Larry Pharo; First Vice President, Mike Hayes; Second Vice President, Bobbby Hand; Secretary, Ricky Ray; Treasurer, Philip Oaks; and Master of Rituals, Mike Holland. New committees have been formed and everyone is looking forward to an active semester.

The chapter is planning many activities such as service projects, tours, and professional meetings. Friday, the 16th, Eta Upsilon will help move books from the old library.

Thursday, the 15th, the chapter is having a professional meeting with Mr. Leon Murray, Vice-President of Alabama Power Company, as guest speaker. His topic will be "Careers in Public Utilities". All business economics majors and minors are invited.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.

Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Guard Freedom Of The Press

By Carol Weir

A.C. has been more fortunate in administrative policies toward publications than other Alabama schools. The University's Expositions 67 was denounced in the state legislature. The Mahout, U. of A.'s humor magazine, was promptly suspended to show the legislature it could handle its own publications. Former Troy State Tropolitan editor Gary Dickey will face a second federal court hassle in New Orleans. Censorship of student publications is a fact at several state schools.

Meanwhile at A.C. publication staffs are considered judicious enough to pass on the material they will print. Trust is placed in students not to abuse the right of freedom of the press; it is seldom violated.

Freedom of the press should continue to be jealously guarded on our campus. Furthermore, A.C. students should see beyond its own situation to the problems of other Alabama school publications.

Students should especially feel the danger of prohibiting the student newspaper from making unfavorable comments about the state government, as was Troy editor Dickey.

Characteristic of state government these days are snide remarks about "pseudo-intellectuals" (anyone with over a sixth-grade education). That the college campus is supposedly a favored habitat of such explains perhaps why it has become an automatic target for attempts to dispel their influence through control of the press. Yet despite the extreme likelihood of there being "pseudo-intellectuals" on campus, there are many thinking students who should not be deprived of the right to express their ideas about state issues through the medium of the press.

Whether the press is an organ of the state or a private concern, its reporting and opinions of government activities are a valuable "watchdog of democracy." What better place than an institute of higher learning, where thinking is supposed to be encouraged, for free expression of ideas about government?

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

A Few Abstractions Won't Hurt You

Well, hello, all of y'all (. . . friends and enemies). Do you know, we've gone weekly. And here I'm already past my deadline. So, I think it's about time to write about my philosophy—I can't think of anything else at so late a date.

First of all. I've been griping a lot about the new buildings and Main's renovation. The point is that tall windows, cornices, columns and molding don't matter one . . . iota—in themselves. It's just that it's good that men took time, years ago, to do something like that that wasn't the least bit functional. It's nice that they spent their time at something called embellishment, no matter how poor their cheap post-Victorian tastes.

Next comes money. Extras such as taste and polish cost money. And people's don't want to spend their money for such non-essentials. Except the very rich—and then you have the Newports, and Mountain Brooks—pretty fake, finally. They buy what they think they're supposed to want. Which brings us to art.

Art is artificial. So, this thing called art has to be personal to be worth a thing. And people—in my murky opinion—don't care too much, really, for that sort of thing. A high weekend seems sufficient for many.

So, what are things of abstract value worth? Anything? Very possibly in our society. Neon is more-than-adequate proof of that.

And neon brings us to apathy, and complacency. We all know that the overall intellectual atmosphere at A.C. is about nil. We won't go into the rah-rah aspect today.

Is our education going to develop any souls? Let's pray so. And praying and what-all gets back around to the good old abstracts again. Like I've said, there doesn't seem to be a lot of that sort of thing. But maybe there's a lot more at the second-layer level.

And here we get to the personal level. Everything is finally personal and different. That's why I write this column in a supposed-to-be-facetious tone. No right to value our separate little selves very much. So there must be concern and toleration. Appreciation in the broadest sense of the word. The word Love is a good synonym.

I'll stop this train now while there's hopefully some hope for retaining the old understatement.

* * *

What did y'all think about Homecoming—"the moment we had all been waiting for"? What about the hippie band?

* * *

Somebody said that I should make it known that there is definitely no athlete's foot in the showers of Old Main. They said that it can't live there. (Euphemism here: let's just say that the fungus has considerable unpleasant competition.

* * *

You will everyone be pleased to know that the bannister problem in Main's Central Staircase has been solved by the application of wire fencing.

* * *

I understand that there shall have been a Love-In (!) by the time you read this. Maybe I can have a first-hand report in the next issue. (Hehh heh.)

See you.

The Purples will hold a Pep-In tonight (Thursday) in Reynolds Hall. Get out there and Support your side, Purples!

Applescratch Strikes Blow For G.O.O.D.

By John Carothers

As you remember from our last episode, John Q. Applescratch, mild-mannered music major and model male student, who is in actuality a secret agent for G.O.O.D., is in a rather unfortunate situation.

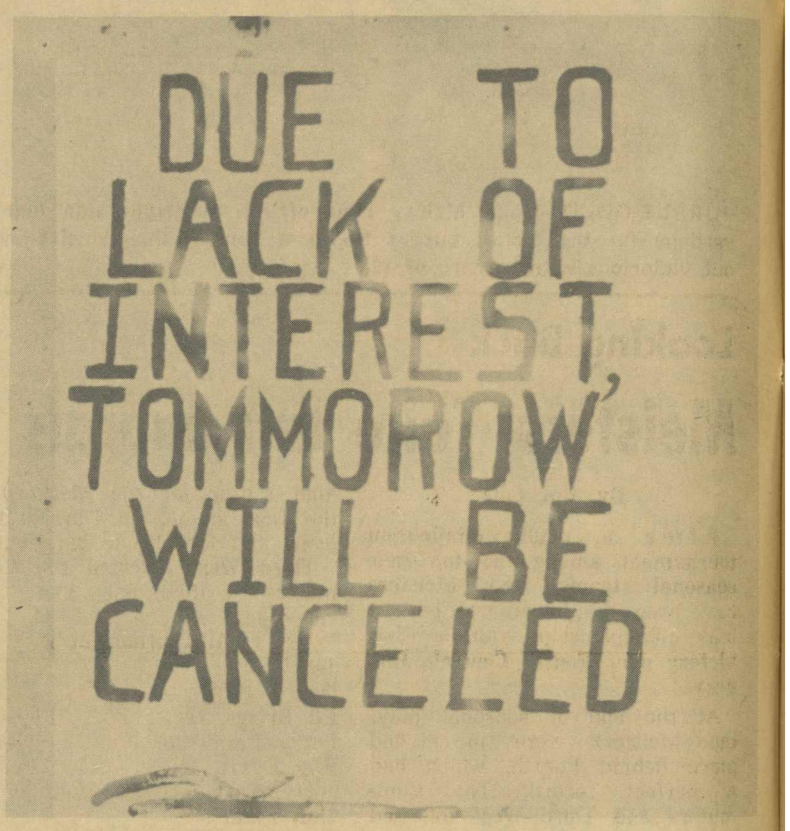
Our hero has discovered, quite by accident, a fiendish plot to bury the inhabitants of Main Residence Hall under tons of dust.

Applescratch now faces death at the hands of a mad, fiendish, twisted, ugly, horrible, nasty, dirty, despicable, freakish, bizarre, just plain mean foe. Johnny's opponent last was charging him with a poisoned toothpick from Lib's, a suspected front for G.R.U.N.G.E. Now for the completion of Applescratch's own account.

I saw the toothpick speeding toward my eyes. 3:40 a.m. The fiend released a scream of fright. He plummeted through the air, sailing completely over me, and came to rest dangling from his left ear lobe on the wall, where he was impaled on his own lethal toothpick. 3:41. I heaved a sigh of relief. My foe had in his rage tripped over one of the enormous blind mice, who were frequently seen around Main, scurrying over the floors, singing and talking about the day they all lost their tails in a poker game on 4th buzzard. 3:46. I began to destroy the fiendish equipment, sterilized the room with fire. 3:50. I sluggishly began to wander through the dunes, back to my room! to my roommate's snoring and the noisy golf match outside my door (just off the traps on course three). 3:55. With a great sense of achievement, I closed my eyes, knowing that the community could sleep safely tonight. G.O.O.D. is always on guard.

Next week:
The Man from W.A.L.L.A.C.E.

Girls at Tutwiler dorm had minor complications with their telephones, requiring some small adjustment. Within five minutes of notifying the phone company, not one but two telephone trucks arrived.



A picture is worth a thousand words . . .

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

It was the middle of the 4th grade, right after semester exams, and all of us had just settled down to some hard studying for the second term. The pressures of irate parents had driven us relentlessly forward in our scramble for grades, and we were beginning to need a rest. So of course we were glad to receive the news from old Mrs. Hoskins that we were going to have a Valentine party on Wednesday the 14th, and everyone began immediately to prepare for the gala event. Ramshackle red-and-white Valentine boxes were made at from napkin cartons and Christmas paper, each with the owner's name displayed hopefully across the front in crimson tinfoil. This was an annual thing, actually, and a Valentine's party was really not a whole lot of get excited about, except this year old Rocky Lambert had a big crush on old blonde-headed Amy Abernathy, and we were all waiting to see what kind of Valentine old normally-insane Lambert would give her.

The day of the party rolled around finally. All of us worked like Rhodes scholars until two o'clock, when every one of the books vanished and the pre-pared Valentines in their punch-out, fold-up, and paste-together envelopes appeared. At a given signal, everyone jumped up and raced toward the boxes, lined on the shelf by the windows. Children were instantly stuffing envelopes into boxes right and left, squealing and shouting with delight. Everyone had at least one Valentine that he wanted to give to someone special, and most of the boys were watching old Lambert to see what kind of huge envelope he'd put in old Amy's box. To our surprise, he didn't go near it. He just kind of smugly walked around, delivering the rest of his Valentines. As soon as the ruckus had calmed down somewhat, old Mrs. Hoskins served some strawberry and vanilla ice cream. It was supposed to be a surprise, but we had all known about it for days. We knew exactly what we were going to have for refreshment the minute she walked in with a box of those dry old choky wooden spoons. Anyhow, when me and old Isadore Goldstein got our ice cream, we decided to go talk to old Lambert and see what was wrong. He was leaning smartly against the wall, eating his ice cream with a casual abandon that would be hard to imagine in any other nine-year-old.

"Hey, Lambert, whatsa matter? Why didn't you give old Amy a Valentine? We thought you'd have about a seventy-five cent one all glittered up and everything! Whatsa matter—you chicken?"

(Continued on Page 4)

PURPLE-GOLD—Doug McKay runs off to the right side gaining yardage for the Golds, but as the game ended the Purples came out victorious with a score of 12-0.

Purple-Gold Football Gets The Nod

By Bill Toms

Those few diehards who stayed on campus last week end, in exchange for all those gala events which seem to be held everywhere else in the state except here, were in for a treat. No, man, they didn't repeal prohibition! The first annual Purple vs. Gold touch football game was held.

The idea for the game was born and bred by the illustrious Student Senate. After much ado the game was approved. I think the only group on campus that didn't have a stick in that fire was the hippy group.

Anyway the game was played on a sunny Saturday afternoon out by the baseball field. Representing the Golds was a coalition of the Sigma and 4th Central football teams. The Purples were combined of the Meisters and Delta intramural gridiron squads. The Purples got the better of the deal as they scored a 12-0 victory over the Gold team.

Leading the Purples was Danny Loftin, who scored the first touchdown on a 12 yard burst through the middle. Danny played high school ball last year for a fine Calera team and was also selected to an All-State team. Larry Patterson, better known as "Stretch", scored the only other T.D. of the game on an interception and a 45 yard return.

The spirit is the kind I like to see. I don't go in much for this College Night stuff myself but anything that can get as many students as it did to attend a football game has my nod of approval. The estimated attendance, as told by the Montevallo police, exceeded that of 3rd Ramsay's homecoming game.

SIGMA-DELTA—Steve Quinn evades Sigma tacklers during Sigma-Delta football game which ended in a 12-0 Delta victory.

Lucky Lady Makes Break In Gold Chain

By Jim Cole

The Lucky Lady made her first break in the golden chain with her victory over Leo in the first annual Purple-Gold football game, 12-0 last Saturday, Feb. 10.

Led by quarterback James Carter the Purple offense used a basic running attack to defeat the Golds. The first touchdown came on a ten-yard run by Dan Loftin in the first half. The Golds, led by Jimmy Threet in the first half and Bob McGurk in the second, used a diversified attack to drive within the Purple ten-yard line three times. However, a strong Purple defense, and three interceptions by Dan Loftin in the end zone, prevented the Golds from scoring.

The second Purple touchdown came on an interception in the second half by Larry Patterson, who went all the for the score.

Strong Gold defensive men were Mike Malone, Bill Sumner and Johnny Callaway, who made the Gold's only interception. Ed Briggs, Larry Patterson and Dan Loftin played a strong defensive ball game for Lucky Lady. The coaches, Chris Zebeles for the Gold squad, and Larry Patterson and Neal Hodo for the Purples, did excellent jobs of organizing both teams.

EXCEPTIONAL EARNING OPPORTUNITY
for
Science teachers or science graduates to teach and travel in a science lecture program of nuclear education presented in secondary schools throughout the United States.
During each full week of travel, science educators are paid $63 subsistence, $25 premium pay and lodging costs plus a minimum base salary of $600 monthly. Vehicle is provided (with credit card).
Qualifications: Degree in science or science education. Capable of extensive travel. Good health and speaking ability.
Employment to begin either in February or July, 1968.
For application and further information, write:
Personnel Office
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Looking Back

Meisters Take Intramurals

By Jim Cole

After ..a ..double - elimination tournament among the top four seasonal teams, the Meisters have won the intramural basketball championship with a 65-55 victory over Fourth Central, January 11.

At the end of seasonal play, the ..Meisters ..were ..in ..second place behind Fourth, which had a perfect record. The Commuters and Third West followed in third and fourth places respectively. ..During ..the ..season, Fourth defeated the Meisters in their only close game with little competition from other teams.

Entering the tournament as favorites, Fourth won its first two games with little problem, its second win being over the Meisters, 55-46. However, in their third game, the Meisters handed Fourth its first defeat of the year, 54-37. Larry Patterson and James Carter were high scorers of the Meisters, while Ray Davis led Fourth in scoring.

The Meisters took the last game and the championship from Fourth, 65-55. Ed Briggs was the high scorer for the Meisters in the final game, as Darryl Baygents and Ray David led Fourth.

Third West defeated the Commuters in their only game during the tournament, 55-45. .....

All-Tournament

1st Team

Darryl Baygents, G ..... Fourth
Ed Briggs, G ..... Meisters
Larry Patterson, F ..... Meisters
Ray Davis, F ..... Fourth
Jerry Stevens, C ..... Commuters

2nd Team

Bubba McGuire, G ..... Fourth
James Carter, G ..... Meisters
Mike Young, F ..... Commuters
Jim Dennis, F ..... Third West
Doug McKay, C ..... Fourth

Sigma-Delta Contest Shows Fine Playing

By Philip Alford

Even though the score was 12-0 in favor of the Delta's, the football game between these two social clubs was one to rival games that this reporter has seen in high school and college games. Even though the two teams had very little time to practice, they really looked good.

The game was played with high school rules, which means twelve - minute quarters. Still, there were 111 plays made in the game, a remarkable number.

The two touchdowns were made by a leap over the goal line by Birdsong and a fantastic 20 yd. run by Butch Real, Real being hit twice before crossing the goal line.

The yardage in the game was made mainly in rushing by the Delta's and passing by the Sigma's. Although the Delta's made only 36 yds. passing, they made 100 yds. rushing. The Sigma's on the other hand, had 11 yds. rushing and 121 yds. passing.

As I've said before, even though the score was 12-0 the Delta's and Sigma's both played a fine sportsman-like game. It was a credit to the enthusiasm and determination of both teams.

Statistics show that both coach Mike Malone for the Sigma's and coach Jack Hopping for the Deltas did a great job in whipping up two fine teams for the contest.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

STAMP IT!

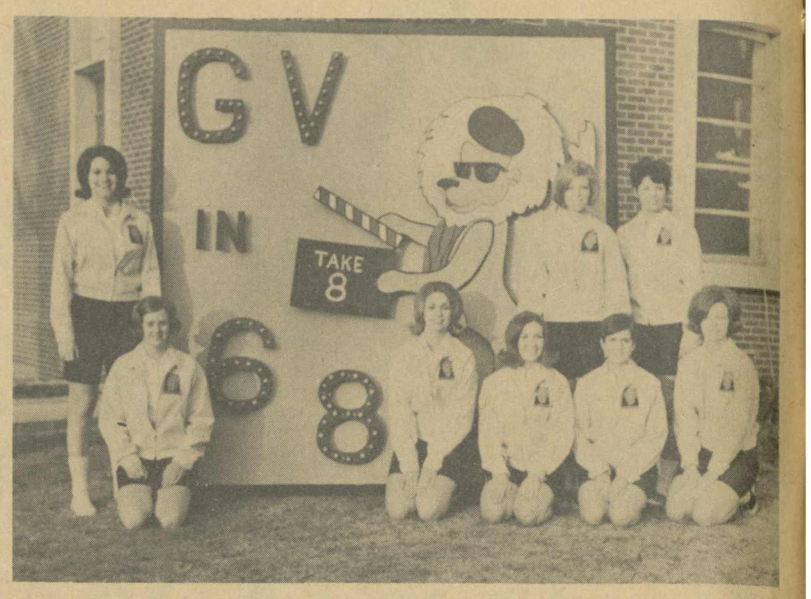
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

A Medical Answer For
MUSCULAR
Low Back Pain
Promptly Relieves Pain
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and
You're Back Into Action
DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you *more* of this medication than any other leading tablet.
Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.
Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.

College Night In Full Swing

PURPLE CHEERLEADERS — Cheering the Purples on to a P.V. are cheerleaders Gloria Birmingham, Myra Lawley, Lynn Evans, Lynn Colburn, Pat Stewart (alternate), Cheryl Sanderson (front row); Rennie Whitman, Diane Dawson (alternate), Claudia Dearman, Janis Standridge (Standing).

GOLD CHEERLEADERS—Golds will find cheering hard to resist with a group of cheerleaders like Peg Hill, Maureen Morse, and Hope Bryant (standing); Hazel Green, Joy Burkhalter, Sandy Staggs, Nancy Neely, Cheri Herren (front).



Fellowships Offered By Government

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's Degree with any recognized major by June of 1968.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,300. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,700. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in Public Administration at the universities Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve month's training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

Purple Leader Pat O'Rourke directs the cast for a script that is shaping up fast into what could easily be a P.V.

Commander Hughes To Be Club Speaker

By Mark E. Ford

Commander James L. Hughes addresses the International Relations Club on February 19 on "Americans and American Foreign Policy."

Commander Hughes (retired) has served in the Treaty Territory Council, War Reparation Council, Foreign Claims Council in Panama, and American Maritime Association; and holds degrees from Birmingham-Southern College, University of Virginia, and Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

At the present time, Commander Hughes is a professor at Cumberland Law School at Samford University and Teaches a course on international law at Alabama College.

Lotch Contraband

(Continued from Page 2)

"Don't worry, suckers, it's all taken care of. For your information, I've been saving my lunch money for two weeks, and I've got a dollar-and-a-half box of candy that I've been hiding behind the commode in the washroom since Monday. And I'm going to give it to her right now."

We watched him in awe as he strode toward the bathroom door, and we began to whisper excitedly while he was inside. The whole class saw him when he stepped out again, and a dead silence prevailed as he approached his lady. He had a wisp of a smile on his face that was surprisingly seductive.

"For you, my dear . . ."

He held it before him with one hand and lifted the lid elegantly with the other. Amy reacted quite normally to the swarm of ants that flowed from the box and down old Lambert's petrified arm—she threw up all over him. It was a good thing, I guess, that he had to go home and change clothes. He would have had to anyway—his pants were terribly wet.

News In Music

Cream Churned

By Keith Harrelson

The advent of Cream in the world of pop music a few months ago was heralded by more than a few optimistic articles and write-ups in music and news magazines around the world. Three of Great Britain's best pop musicians had joined talents to bring a bit of a revival to the slowly putrefying puddle that is today's record player sound. Lead guitarist Eric Clapton, formerly of the Yardbirds, bassist Jack Bruce, and drummer Ginger Baker have put together enough of a sound to fill two albums, both out in the U. S. now, the first being "Fresh Cream", followed by "Disraeli Gears". It is unfortunate that, like so many records today, the listener is almost totally repulsed upon the first playing. The foreign-sounding, uneven quality of the music is close to disgusting at the initial hearing, but, with a little time and patience, one can see the inventiveness and control that is exhibited.

Clapton's lead guitar seems to dominate the sound of Cream, ranging from a delicate harp-sound in "I'm So Glad" to a nasty noisy crash in Muddy Water's "Rollin' and Tumblin'." In several places, too, the lead takes on a sensitive, hard-blues character, reminiscent of Freddie King. The best example of this is the four-minute selection, "Sleepy Time Time". While on the subject of Clapton's lead abilities, it must be mentioned that they are outstanding also in "Sweet Wine", "Toad", and "Cat's Squirrel".

Ginger Baker takes the limelight in his three-minute drum solo in "Toad", one of the best tracks on the album. Careful and amazing handling of the basic rhythms in collaboration with all the variations that make a drummer great are displayed here—the thing is stuffed with one-hand rolls, paradiddles, and cymbal-work that is awesome. Baker can almost make the calf-skin talk; more of him is needed.

Poor Jack Bruce, from Manfred Mann, is almost nonexistent as far as bass-playing goes. He is utilized mainly for harmony singing, with which he is very good, but his bass doesn't even show up except in a few spots. The best of these is the memorable "'Im So Glad,,' penned by Stevie Wynwood of the Spencer Davis group. Bruce seems to carry a near-melody with his low tones in this one, and he seems more than promising.

"Disraeli Gears" would appear to be a drop in quality from the first disc, for Cream relies more heavily on electronic equipment this time around. "Gears" contains the familiar "Sunshine of Your Love", and the rest is playful experimentation. "Dance the Night Away" sounds just like the Byrds, and "Blue Condition" stinks. The best bands by far are "Strange Brew", "Sunshine of Your Love", and "World of Pain". The album winds up with a hilarious barbership quartet parody called "Mother's Lament."

Cream should last—for a while at least. One more album will set them in a definite groove of some sort, and this reader hopes that it will not be one of Sour Cream.

Social Clubs Plan Rush For Spring

By Fay Tate

Three of the most active groups of girls which can be found anywhere are here on the campus of Alabama College. These girls are members of the three social clubs for women at A.C.—the Kappas, the Omegas, and the Thetas. All the members are active and each group is as interesting to an outsider as the others.

The clubs are very interested in pledging new members and have all the answers to questions for the girls who are interested in rush. The three presidents: Pam Gaunt, Theta; Earlena Peterson, Omega; and Linda Wann, Kappa, are working very hard with their own clubs to see that rush, which will be the second week of March, is very successful.

Some of the activities which these social clubs have sponsored have involved much of the student body. During Drives Week, the Thetas held their "Iron-In" and the Omegas were very successful with their "Shoe-Shine" project. The Kappas recently sponsored the Homecoming Dance which was also a great success.

But while they are working so hard here on campus, they are also doing individual projects which sometimes do not affect more than one person. The Thetas have an annual egg-hunt for the children from the speech and hearing clinic. The Kappas have adopted a young boy from Partlow and they send him gifts and cards on special occasions and holidays. The Omegas are participating in a foster parent program and have adopted a young boy from Greece. The Omegas also sent gifts to boys in Viet Nam at Christmas.

But the activities of the clubs have been planned for the months to come. A car wash is being planned by the Kappas while the Thetas will have their formal initiation Sunday, February 18. The Omegas will be cooking and serving at the Alumni Tea which will be held on College Night. All three clubs will be helping with the moving of the books to the new library and a refreshment stand will be set up by the Omegas.

Our campus has had these social clubs on campus for only two years and just look at the effect they have made. With rush coming up soon, these girls would like to encourage freshmen women to think seriously about pledging one of these social clubs. It is a wonderful opportunity to meet some wonderful girls and become involved in some exciting and interesting activities.

New Library Is Reality

IT'S ALL SMILES at the new library check-out desk as students Glenda McGriff, Suzanne Lyons, Larry Pharo and Bob Rollins (from left) get their books checked by beaming (but tired) librarians, Mrs. Lynn Chichester and Mrs. Jean Edwards.

By Robert B. Somers
Director of Libraries

After several years of anticipation, many months of detailed planning as to what would go where, and how, and three and a half days of frenzied activity, the new library, formally named Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Hall, has become a reality for all.

Over five times larger than the old library, the new library incorporates many easily perceived advantages over the old: excellent lighting, acoustical treatment (wall-to-wall carpeting and acoustical tile ceiling), a variety of comfortable and varied seating and study desks, more easily accessible book and magazine shelving, a larger circulation desk, much use of color (the carpeting and lounge chairs). Needless to say, with all of this increased space the new library will seat many more students (850, including the 150 seat auditorium), and will shelve many more books (280,000).

The top, or second floor, and the bottom, or ground floor, together house all of the circulating book collection. The one hundreds through the 600's, including foreign language books, are on the top floor. On the ground floor are the 700's through 900's, including fiction and biography. In addition most of the study seating is on these two floors. This seating has been deliberately placed on all sides of the shelving, so as to offer optimum accessibility to the books. Also on the ground floor both the delta book collection and the auditorium are to be found.

The main, or first, floor has been reserved for services, miscellaneous collections, and offices. Upon entering one first sees, to the left, the lounge-browsing area. Farther to the left are the rest rooms. Along the left side are the reference books, with two seminar rooms and four group study rooms (for use by faculty and students). In the front center are the card catalogs, and card catalog tables. And, behind the catalogs, are all of the bound periodicals (formerly split between two locations). On the right, upon entering, is the circulation desk area, with the current periodical area occupying all of the space beyond. Behind the wall at the rear of the circulation desk area are the cataloging room and the periodical workroom and storage area. The administrative officers are off the aisle just before the circulation desk area.

In the very near future the library will install a Xerox 914 book and magazine photocopier (to be behind the circulation desk), as well as four music listening tables (eight turntables and sixteen headphones) with a 700 record collection (all types of music and spoken records to be represented). This latter will be placed off and to the rear of the periodical area.

Movement from floor to floor is provided, from the main floor to the second floor by four stairways (one in each corner); and from the main floor to the ground floor by three stairways (one in each corner except the left front).

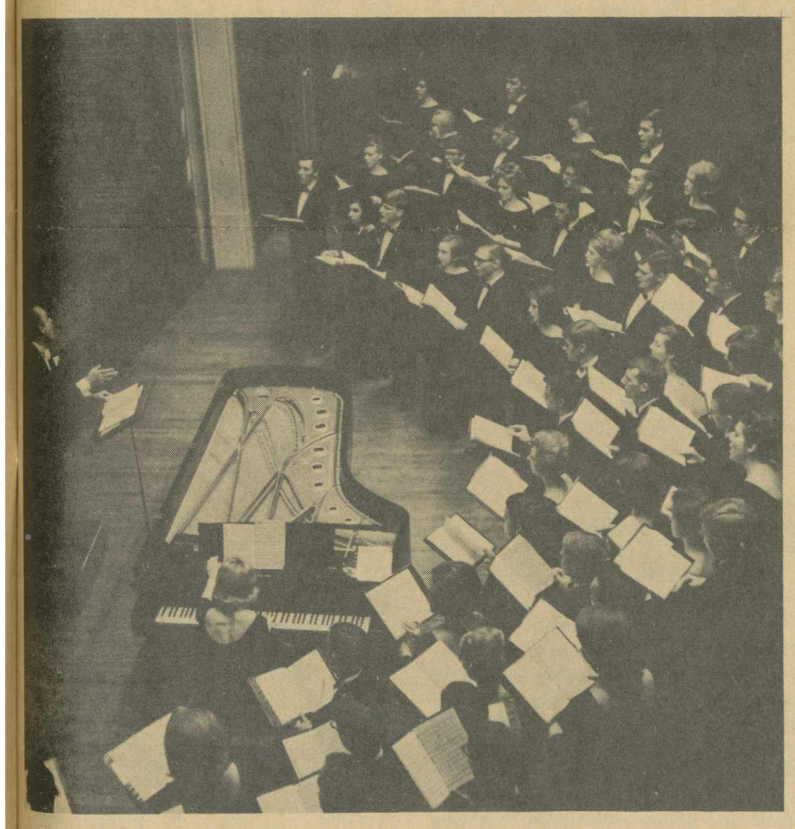
Along with all of these new riches go a few new regulations. The elevator is reserved for use by the library staff and handicapped persons only. Smoking will be permitted only in the lounge-browsing area and the seminar and group study rooms (the auditorium, too, but only when used by scheduled groups). The high sided carrels at each end of the second floor are reserved, in general, for faculty use. And, finally, all of the exit doors on the ground floor are to be used for emergency exits only, and are to be so restricted for obvious reasons. They are locked from the outside, and are not to be used as entrances. Thus, except for emergency, all entering and leaving must take place through the main front doors.

This excellent new library was expressly designed to encourage and attract student use. The library staff expects its service to be fully as efficient as the library environment is pleasant. We hope to see all of the students in the library frequently.

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

The Alabamian

VOLUME XLV ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 22, 1968 NUMBER 10



CONCERT CHOIR—Bruce Tolbert directs the Alabama College Concert Choir, which will be entered in the first intercollegiate choral competition March 9.

Concert Choir To Enter Intercollegiate Competition

By Nancy E. Boyer

At 8:00 p.m. on March 9, the Alabama College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Tolbert, will open the first intercollegiate choral competition. The A. C. Choir will be followed in concert by choirs of Auburn University, Birmingham Southern, and Jacksonville State in the contest sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club.

In the 25 minutes allotted to each chair the A.C. Choir will perform a wide variety of sacred and secular music. The opening number will be the brilliant Dufay "Gloria Deo" which will be followed by the haunting "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria. Bridging the sacred and secular is the contemporary American madrigal, Gooden's "How Beautiful the Queen of Night," which leads into Hunter's happy-go-lucky "Five Nursery Rhymes." The slightly bizzare "The Area of a Regular Polygon" from Bryan's Textbook Series will round out the secular part of the program. The closing number will be the rousing Brahm's "Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation."

The first place prize of the competition will be $500.00, second place $250.00, third place $150.00 and fourth place $100.00.

Tickets for the competition, held at Phillips High School in Birmingham, can be purchased for $1.00 from any member of Phi Alpha Mu or Dr. Maxine Davis in Calkins Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend to support your school, not to mention the pleasure of listening to good music!

Reunion Activities Draw Alumni This Weekend

Alumni from all over the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and as far away as Ontario, Canada, are flocking to the campus this weekend for Homecoming and College Night activities.

Among the guests for the weekend's doings will be new A.C. president Dr. Kermit Johnson; alumnus of the year Angeline Nazaretian; and a couple trying to make it back in time from their present home in Libya, Africa.

Alumni Director Laura Frances Mathison says 1,000 visitors are expected over the three-day period beginning Thursday.

Homecoming activities for alumni will begin Saturday morning with registration and a coffee in Reynolds Foyer. Afterward visitors are invited to an Open House in Carmichael Hall (new library).

The Alumni Board and Alumni Council will assemble meanwhile at 9:57 in Bibb Graves Hall for an informal meeting and reports from members. Past presidents of alumni and past Cooncil members-alumni will be present.

New alumni officers will be elected at the Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting in Bibb Graves at noon. Ashley Jeter, manager of the Convention Bureau of Key West, Fla., will be speaker.

Other activities slated for Saturday are the Purple-Gold basketball game, Myrick Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Homecoming Tea, Reynolds Foyer, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Stag Buffet and Dear Buffet, Bibb Graves, 6 p.m.

The 50th annual College Night Production rounds out the day's activities.

ANGELINE NAZARETIAN

Miss Nazaretian Alumnus Of 1968

Miss Angeline Nazaretian, Class of 1950, has been named 1968 Alumnus of the Year, to be honored this weekend at Homecoming activities.

Known as "Angie" to friends, Miss Nazaretian is Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Athens College, Athens, Ala.

While at A.C., Angie was a member of the TOWER, ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE staffs; campus Fire Captain; Orchesis, Theatre Council, College Players, Pi Delta Epsilon. A life member of the AC Alumni Association, she has served as President of the Jefferson County Chapter, President of the Athens Chapter, and is currently Limestone County chairman of that organization.

Miss Nazaretian was responsible for setting up the Physical Education program at Graysville Junior High and at Athens College, where she received the Circle K Distinguished Service Award.

The honoree is president of the Athens College Women's Club; chairman of the Heart Fund for two years; Chairman United Givers Fund; Chairman Governor's Committee Women's Division of State Safety; Secretary, Athens Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Social Chairman Replaced In S.G.A.

James Hayes, president of the S.G.A., has announced the appointment of Reg Patterson as Social Chairman of the S.G.A. to take the place of Nell Tate who has resigned from the position. With the approval of the Senate, Patterson took office last week until th S.G.A. elections in March.

Patterson has scheduled the group, The Omen and their Luv, for the Purple-Gold dance Saturday night, Feb. 24, in Napier Basement. A psychedelic group, this five-man band has just released a hit record in "Maybe Later", with an album soon to follow.

Coming to A.C. March 23 will be The Platters in Palmer Auditorium. The S.G.A. will release more information later on this event.

Freshmen, Note!

The year is half gone, but the best of the Freshman activities are yet to come. Gary Dennis promises a couple of fabulous weekends in April and May, but they can only take place if dues are paid.

PLEASE see a class officer and get your Freshman Activity Card today!

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

College Night Spirit Builds

By Carol Weir

It seems there has been more get up and go on campus in the last weeks than in a long time, while the College Night spirit is building to a peak.

Those who have channeled their talent and energies into the productions have vehement opinions about who will win but those who have taken a more passive role in the hoopla are equally energetic in defending the chances of their chosen sides.

From all the opinions voiced by equally reliable sources, I'd hate to be taking bets on the outcome. Golds look great; but they can't afford overconfidence because the Purples have chalked up a P.V. in football and basketball already, with one basketball game remaining. And rumors of their production . . .

Yes, the spirit and energy are out there, and not just in College Night activities. Student participation in the library "move-in" has facilitated its opening in time for traditional homecoming of alumni this weekend.

Since the AC spirit and energy are much in evidence these days, it's a good time to urge all that drive for good purposes this weekend. Let's put the best foot forward and welcome alumni back.

This is a great chance to show the accomplishments and growth of AC to the school's well-wishers. So let's exhibit pride to our visitors in the remodeling of Main and Anna Irvin and in, of course, the new library—but most of all for the AC spirit.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

On February 16, 1968, the Birmingham Chapter of the National Herpetology Society of America met at the Public Library at 7 p.m. to discuss all current events concerning reptiles and snakes. President Elbert R. Constrictor called the meeting to order. The minutes were read. The treasurer gave a report on the chapter's financial situation, revealing that our $208 deficit was the result of a lack of complete participation in pledged amounts to the "Save the Garden Garter" fund.

The program was then turned over to Dr. Marvin Q. Serpent, one of the world's foremost authorities on reptiles, who discussed the advantages of cross-breeding various kinds of snakes. Among other things, Dr. Serpent pointed out that a cross between a pit viper and a South African Boa can eliminate the need for a watchdog; indeed, it can eliminate the watchdog itself if excessive barking is a problem. Following the talk, a question-answer period was requested.

Members: "Dr. Serpent, do you have any comments on the people of today who don't like snakes?"

Serpent: "Ah, yes, I could make another whole speech on that subject if I wanted to. The bare fact is that the public image of the snake in the modern world is one of evil and distrust. No one seems to want to have anything to do with a sinful-looking, legless creature with scales, and I just can't understand why. I think something should be done."

Member: "Didn't it all start with the story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden?"

Serpent: "I can only conclude that it did, yes—Except I think it quite unfair that such a minor event should affect the image of the snake for ages to come. I could understand it if the original snake had held Eve at gunpoint while she wolfed down that apple, but as it was—"

Member: "That's not the only instance of snake maltreatment that we know of, is it, Doctor?"

Serpent: "Certainly not! In the Middle Ages, St. Patrick callously ran all the snakes out of Ireland! Those Indians in New Mexico have been dancing around for centuries, holding snakes between their gritted teeth! On the Mexican flag, there is a symbol of an eagle crushing the life out of a defenseless snake! As a matter of fact, with one exception, every place you find reference to a snake, you will see that it is degrading and defaming in one way or another!"

Member: "And that one exception is—?"

Serpent: "Why, the medical symbol, of course—the Caduceus. But, as I say, there is nothing else besides that that shows the snake as any better than a repulsive, detestable creature of wickedness. This situation must be attended to at once!"

Members: "But how, Dr. Serpent? How?"

(See Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the Library Staff, would like to express our deepest appreciation to all those students and faculty who so efficiently moved the library materials from the old to the new library. Friday afternoon, through Sunday afternoon, the men's and women's clubs, plus a small band of dedicated students carried the burden (intentional pun). However, during this time the overall student response was not nearly as great as the library staff had expected. This, of course, is all the more reason for those who participated during those first three days to take extra pride in their work.

Refreshments served Friday afternoon by the decorative and stalwart members of the Omega club were welcomed by all.

After moving Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, part of the circulating 900's, the bound periodicals, the reference books, and the delta books on the fourth floor remained to be moved. Actually this represented the hardest part of the overall collection. To facilitate moving this Dean Walters sent runners out to all classes Monday morning with the announcement that any students who might like to help could be excused. The response was overwhelming. Over 857 students, plus assorted faculty members, completed the move, with the last book being put in place at 5:30 p.m.

We doubt that we will ever forget the long lines that formed while waiting to move up the stairs to the pamphlet room, the bound periodical room, and those (necessarily) few who moved the Delta books.

We would like to especially thank: Dr. Sherer and Mr. Majure, who worked the entire moving period; Mr. Chichester who gave most generously of his time shelving books and driving trucks; the Jacksons and the Fullers who gave large amounts of their time to helping; to Colonel Bigger, Dr. Golson, and Dr. Griffith; to Dean Walters and Dean Wilkinson, both of whom were responsible for the social clubs helping, and for the huge student turnout Monday; to those three dozen or so students who were on the job the entire time (many of whose names we unfortunately don't know); to the operations department, who made the book carriers, furnished trucks, and moved great quantities of unbound periodicals before the main move started on Friday, and moved furniture and equipment on Tuesday after the main move; and to the library student assistants who voluntarily worked many extra unpaid hours; and, finally to Mr. Rotenberry and Mr. Edwards, husbands of library staff members, who donated much time helping.

In conclusion we'd like to add that we consider all of the movers ex officio members of the library staff.

Most sincerely,

Robert B. Somers
Julia W. Rotenberry
Jimmie Nell Williams
Mary Frances Tipton
Ellon Corbett
Lyn Chichester
Jean Edwards

P.S. And last, but not least, I would like to extend my most sincere gratitude to the members of the library staff. In all my experience I have never seen a group of librarians and library assistants work as hard as did the Alabama College Library ones. Without their unflagging efforts the move would not have been possible; the credit belongs to them and the students.

RBS

Many grateful thanks should be given by all students and faculty to Mr. Robert B. Somers for his hundreds of hours of careful, tedious but imaginative planning of the arrangement of stacks, furniture and study areas in the library.

As a result of all this devoted attention we now have a comfortable, attractive, convenient "home" for study and book recreation.

So here's our bouquet to you, Mr. Somers, a million thanks.

Mrs. Rotenberry
Miss Tipton
Miss Williams
Mrs. Corbett
Mrs. Chichester
Mrs. Edwards
Library Staff

* * *

Can we draw any conclusion or discern any general behavioral trend in the history of American dissent? Can we present out of the past and current anguish any generalizations about the right of dissent?

The election of Lincoln climaxed a long period of rising dissent against the pro-slavery policies of the Federal Government. The Civil War—the very ultimate in dissent—reversed the national policy and put slavery on the way to extinction. With the repeal of the 18th Amendment, dissent caused another reversal of national policy with disobedience and defiance of law. With the rise of the civil rights movement, dissenters have caused the alteration of local and state policy toward discrimination against a person's race.

By contrast, we can see the opposite side of dissent in the lack of reservation exhibited by some dissenter groups. Anyone examining the Detroit conference of the National Coucnil of Churches would surely be struck by the lack of reserve against our Government.

While we must defend the American liberty of dissent, we must also acknowledge the rights of others. Let us begin with the duty to dissent from the policy of the government when that policy seems to the individual citizen to constitute a departure from moral and national interest. There is the foundation of self-government, which we must maintain to carry on the spark of democracy.

Mark Ford

* * *

Editor:

Have you burned your draft card, beaten your mother, stocked up on a fresh supply of STP, LSD and speed? I doubt it! . . . but today's news media would rather point out sparse cases of filth than a million **won** to Christ. Have we a society which lusts for talk of degrading cheap lovemaking and sin in general? If this be the case, and most agree it is, then I'm "dropping out!" Who can condemn a 17 year old foe rebelling, even totally, against society—after all, is this what society wants?

People pay $50,000,000 a year for pornography—not just **Playboy** or such but widely read newspapers. In the summer of a couple of years ago, an affair between Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor was given more room on the newspapers' pages than the breaking of the world records in 3 major track events in the Olympics!

Many women in the church would be shocked at seeing a church-goer reading Heffner's pornography but never would they themselves miss the gossip section of this month's **Harper's!**

Ben Rountree

Y.A.F. Shows Film

By Gary Mitchell

Last Wednesday evening Young Americans for Freedom turned from thoughts of love to the Communist threat to America through a film. The film, seen by some fifty viewers, was presented by Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Allbritton, representatives of T. A.C.T. (Truth About Civil Turmoil).

After a stimulating devotion by Chaplain Craig Teed, Mrs. Allbritton introduced the film. In her introduction she stated, "Truly if ever a nation needed the truth, we (America) need it now."

A questions and answer period followed the film. Dr. Guitart, associate professor of physics and mathematics, contributed to the discussion. Dr. Guitart confirmed portions of the film, in which scenes of Cuba were used, to be true.

"This was the first in a series of informative programs," said President Rick Forsman, "designed to inform the student of his or her duties as a citizen of the United Statees of America."

The Alabamian has gone weekly!

"Annie Get Your Gun" Tryouts Slated

Alabama College is headed for its rootinest tootenest wing ding of the century when the Alabama College Lyric Theatre presents the world famous Irving Berlin musical comedy, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, this May 2, 3, and 4.

Tryouts for the show will be held March 4, 5, 6 and 7. Watch for the tryout posters—which will soon go up—giving the exact times and locations of the singing, dancing and reading tryouts. As in the past every candidate must try out in all three departments. Even if you think you have two left feet or can't carry a tune in a bushel basket or can't read a line loud enough to drown out the sound of your own knees knocking, try out anyway! Let the various directors make the decision as to how you can best be used to make this another smash musical in the tradition of OKLAHOMA and SOUTH PACIFIC, which were presented here in 1964 and '66.

Every other year, the Music, Speech and Physical Education departments combine forces to produce a modern American musical comedy which has stood the test of time and gained a place among the great and lasting musicals of our century.

Copies of the script are on reserve in the library if you want to read the show before coming to tryouts. Also if you want to look over the score see Mr. Middaugh in the Music Department. The script calls for approximately thirty-five actors in addition to a singing chorus of ten boys and ten girls and a dancing chorus of eight boys and eight girls.

Mr. W. T. Chichester, as in the past, will be the general overall director and direct the publicity. Mr. Bennie Middaugh will be in charge of singing tryouts. He will also train the singers. Miss Jeanette Crew will be in charge of dancing tryouts and will also choreograph the show. Mr. Chichester will handle the reading tryouts and direct the dialogue. Dr. John Stewart will recruit, rehearse, and conduct the pit orchestra of more than twenty-five musicians.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN was originally produced in 1948, but it was revived at Lincoln Center in New York last year. For this revival, a brand new orchestration was made; one old song was dropped, one new one added, and the show rearranged a bit so that now it is even greater.

A. K. PSI past president Robin Mangum and president Larry Pharo greet guest speaker Leon Murray. Mr. Murray is vice-president of Alabama Power Company.

Murray Speaks To A. K. Psi

Last Thursday night Eta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its monthly professional meeting, with guest speaker Mr. Leon Murray. Mr. Murray is Vice-President of Alabama Power Company and head of the western division based in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Murray centered his topic of public utilities on electricity. He gave a short history of electric utilities, starting with Thomas Edison, and continued up to the present time. Mr. Murray also spoke on the numerous uses of electricity and the products that use it.

Explaining further, Mr. Murray indicated the continuous growth of Alabama Power and the techniques used by the company to expand. He stated that research into new products and ways of containing cost of electricity and production cost is the most important job of the company. An example of this research is the heat pump, which has greatly increased the use of electricity in heating as well as cooling.

A.K. Psi will hold three more professional meetings which all business or economic majors and minors may attend. The dates for these meetings are: March 7, April, and May 2. All will begin at 7:00 in the Audio Visuals Room in the top of the S.U.B. Refreshments will be served.

English Honorary Initiates New Members

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, announced this week initiation of 6 new members.

Chosen for membership in the year-old chapter are Jenny Holman, Stanley Hamby, Sandra Staggs, Sandra Sloan, Betty Simmons, and Betsy Hamlet. The choice was based on scholarship, character and contributions to the disciple of English studies.

In a business meeting it was announced that the chapter had earned $49.05 in a book sale held February 15. Part of the proceeds will go to the campus literary magazine to help the Tower with its goal of putting out winter and spring editions.

BSU Will Send Members To All Parts Of Globe

Two AC students and one alumnus will travel to far-flung corners of the world this summer under auspices of the Student Summer Missions of the College Baptist Student Union.

Named to represent the BSU abroad are Beverly Brassell, who will go to Israel; Mary Granade, who will spend the summer in Jamaica; and alumnus Larry Scales, who will travel to Vietnam.

The trio expect to spend ten weeks of the summer getting acquainted and working with the people of their respective countries. They will be members of teams chosen from among Baptist students across the U.S.

Beverly Brassell summed up the mission of the students, saying, "We have a two-fold purpose —being representatives of Christ and of the United States."

Beverly expects to be working on a kibbutz (work camp) in Israel with Baptist missionaries. She said her job would include working in the fields with members of the Jewish community.

The enthusiastic sophomore voiced some fears about going to the turmoil ridden nation but was hopeful of contributing to Jewish efforts "to make the desert bloom."

Alumnus '68 Larry Scales will likewise be in a strife-torn country, Vietnam. Larry expects to be in close contact with U.S. troops in Saigon.

His work will likely involve teaching English and religion. Details are uncertain until the group from AC meets with other team members at an orientation session in the states next month.

Mary Granade, Miss A.C. and senior counselor in Napier Hall, will spend her summer in Jamaica assisting in vacation Bible school and church music.

Lotch Contraband

(Continued from Page 2)

Serpent: "We must revamp all existing allusions to our favorite reptile! First, we shall start with the Bible—we shall work and complain and picket until we abolish the despicable image of our ancestor ophidian as the "original sinner"! We shall fly tons of snakes of all sorts over Ireland and strew them everywhere! We shall send a flag delegation to Mexico! We shall—"

The meeting adjourned abruptly at the height of Dr. Serpent's vehemence, for, at that moment, a giant mongoose poked its head through the door and growled its protest to the Birmingham Chapter of the National Herpetology Society of America, whose minutes I respectfully but hurriedly submit—

Hood ("Ed") Cobra
Secretary

Applescratch Strikes Again

By John Carothers

It seemed a normal day to Johnny Applescratch, as he waxed his near red crewcut and donned his super speed, high topped P.F. flyers. It began just like any other day, except maybe today was Saturday, and Johnny had been planning all week to go to Birmingham.

The sky was blue and clear, a perfect day for ornithology, Johnny thought, as he sped toward the "Big City" on his Allstate Mo-ped.

"Vulcan would be a perfect place for my amateur ornithology; it offers a view for miles in all directions with my super duper bypen triple X binoculars* so I can see anything," Johnny thought to himself as the wind rushed across his ears.

Little did he know that he was in for one of the most bizzare adventures in all the annals of John Q. Applescratch.

* * *

10:15 a.m. I stood at the doorway of a tall, rough stone tower, brazenly adorned by a huge pagan statue, peering defiantly over an ocean of smog and soot. (Well, really it was just Vulcan**). 10:18. I began ascending the spiral staircase and in about half the time it takes to get to 4th Main, I stepped out onto a circular deck and began my search for odd birds the area is so noted for.

10:23. I spotted a speckled bellied red tailed pterodactyl. He sailed directly over the enormous red gaping hole in Red Mountain, known so well to Birmingham as the "expressway folly." The ugly scar had in actuality become one of the area's most distinctive landmarks and favorite topics of conversation (being such a good subject for sadastic humor).

10:25. As I watched this beautiful specimen soar closer to one gigantic hole, I saw to my astonishment a few men actually working on one proposed road (or so it seemed). I recognized them immediately as agents for W.A.L.L.A.C.E. (What Asinine, Loose-headed, Lummoxes for Attempting to Capture Our Elections).

10:26. I knew something must be wrong. I leaped over the railing and opened my trusty umbrachute. I landed softly in one of the goldfish ponds and from there sped directly to the scene. 10:39. I was shocked at what I witnessed. Did they actually intend to continue work on the Expressway? Oh! What a fiendish plot to ruin such a prominent landmark, so typical of the area. Why? I could think of only one reason. A W.A.L.L.A.C.E. must be trying to get into office again.

(To be continued)

*Product of messedimaginations inc.

**Note — Mrs. Elvira Pridebody has organized a drive to buy Vulcan some pants. "I'm disgusted every time I look up the mountain," says she, "what the world's coming to."

Couple Chatter

Engaged

Cheryl Rhodes of Greensboro to **R. B. West,** Theta Chi, Birmingham Southern College.

* * *

Suzanne Scott, sophomore from Montgomery, to **Joe Barrick,** Meister from Dothan.

FOR SALE
12 STRING GUITAR
by Marathon
$75 Cash

ACOUSTICAL GUITAR
in excellent condition

For further information:

MARK FORD
Main 355

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Foreign Affairs Forum Is Scheduled For Birmingham Area

Miss Christine Camp, Community Meetings Officer, Bureau of Public Affairs, U. S. Department of State, met recently with Birmingham civic and educational leaders. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the city to host several forum discussions of U. S. foreign policy on March 1.

The over-all plan will be coordinated by J. P. Hagerty, Wenonah State Junior College economics instructor, and Mrs. Thelma Catlin, chairman of the Social Science Department at the junior college.

Plans are for the forums to be held in seven different areas of the city which will be announced later. Students and other members of the community will have the opportunity to meet with the five-member team of foreign policy experts to exchange views and to raise questions concerning present governmental positions in this regard.

Chairman for the forums will be Robert C. Cleveland, director of the Office of Public Services, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of State. Cleveland is a career Foreign Service Officer and has served in Bucharest, Rumania; Paris, France; Sydney, Australia; Bangkok, Thailand; and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He was Deputy Director, Office of Southeast Asian Affairs in the Department of State. His most recent overseas post was Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he was Economic Counselor and Director of the U.S. AID Mission.

A member of the panel will be Patrick F. Morris, currently Director of the Office of Bolivian-Chilean Affairs, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs. Morris has served in various governmental capacities in Central and South America. His last overseas assignment was as Mission Director of the AID program in Caracas, Venezuela.

Daniel Brown, born in Tennessee, will be a panel member. He has served as correspondent, sportswriter, and editor for several Southern newspapers and has been press officer and attache in the embassies of the near eastern countries of Turkey, Jordan and Pakistan. He is currently Public Affairs Adviser to the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Thomas J. Hirschfield has completed diplomatic assignments at the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, and at the American Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. He is presently International Relations Officer for Germany in the Bureau of European Affairs.

Miss Christine Camp, Community Meetings Officer, Bureau of Public Affairs, will speak on careers in the diplomatic service in addition to the planned forum session.

Ray Of Hope Glimmers

By Bill Toms

The decline of the fortunes of our Falcon basketball squad has been a tale of misery and woe for both the players and you, the still spirited followers, alike. I can tell you, as can anyone who has participated in athletic endeavors, that losing is one of the necessary evils of the game and sometimes despite the best of efforts, it connot be controlled. That the team has given its best cannot be disputed, but sometimes the best just isn't enough.

Evil went on the rampage as our team was downed in seven consecutive games. It began many moons ago with an 84-74 loss to St. Bernard and ended last week with a 79-74 victory over South Alabama.

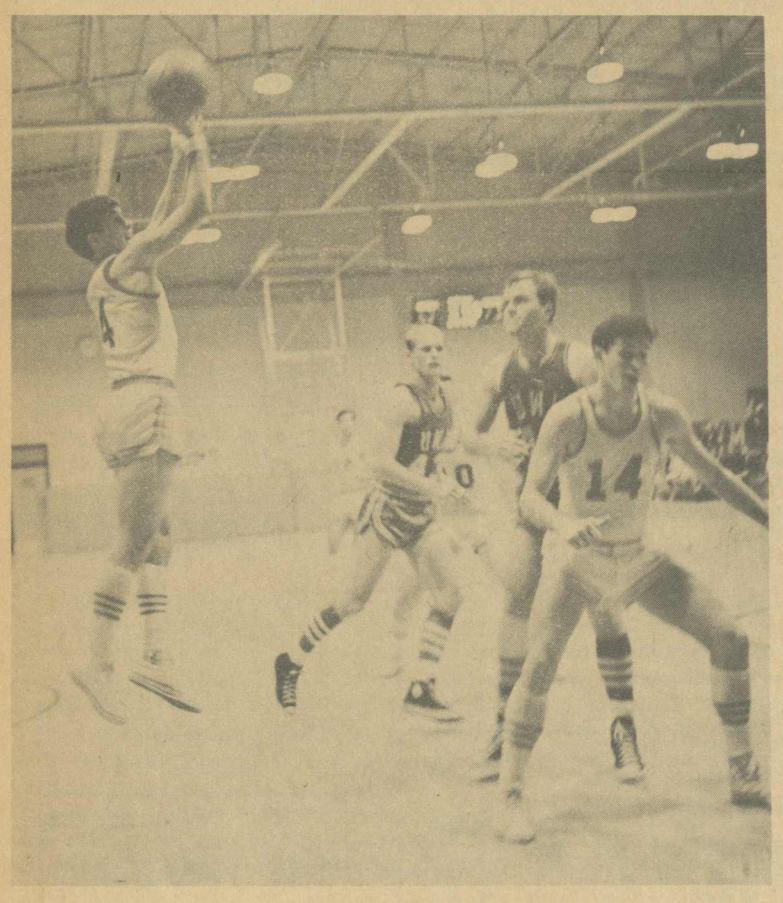
The team has had a hard time adjusting to the staggering loss of Bill Roundtree. Couple that with the untimely injury of Bill's replacement, Tommy Lovell, who is still on crutches, and you have the first-rate makings of a Falcon with its wings clipped.

Still all is not lost. A ray of hope glimmers faintly through the gloom. That win against South Alabama is an indication that our battered Falcon has found new strength and is regrouping his forces for one last fling at the Conference tournament which is opening this weekend at Jacksonville. As things stand right now the team has an overall 8-15 record and 3-10 record in conference play.

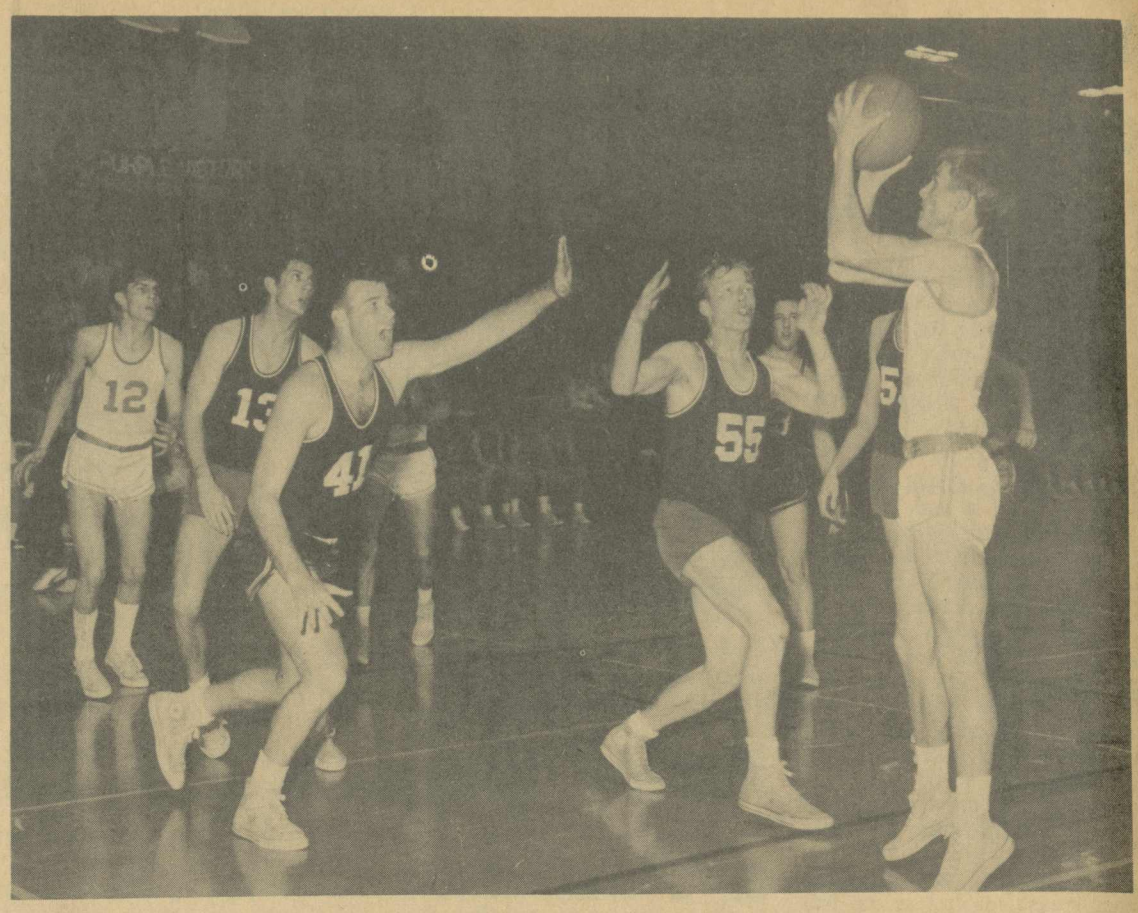
There is one game remaining against Livingston, a team which we have been able to battle with on equal terms in the past. But the big doings are at the tournament and that affair is usually so unpredictable that even Jean Dixon might hesitate to guess who the winner will be.

If the sway of the pendulum comes back our way here at the last of the season there's no telling what might happen in the tournament. All this season I've felt that there wasn't a team that stood head and shoulders above us. As a matter of fact the entire conference was a shambles this year as virtually every team suffered at least one humiliating defeat at the hands of another conference foe.

Henry Ezell always plays well in the tournament, selected twice to the All-Tournament team. If Ralph Butler gives another high scoring performance and stays out of foul trouble he could be the key man in tournament play. With the consistency of Mark Riggins and Mike Killimett a lot will depend on Butler's and Dan Nelson's rebounding strength. If the team can gel, they can be as strong as any team in the tournament.



Freshman Steve Hammonds aims for two against West Florida as Mike Killimet positions for rebound. Steve could be an excellent ballplayer with a little more improvement.



Purple's Ed Briggs, 55, James Carter, 41, and Larry Patterson, 13, look on as Junior Murray attempts to get off a shot. Purples won, 79-74, in a rough-and-tumble game.

High Hopes For Gymnastics Team Next Year

By Philip Alford

Gymnastics for the fun and sport of it is fast becoming a point of interest in most athletic departments in colleges and universities around the country. Alabama College is no exception.

Miss Freddie Malone, athletics instructor and cheerleader sponsor, has gotten a fine, grooving gymnastics team started at A.C. With captain Roger Johnson for the men and Sara Redmond as the women's captain, they have an enrollment of twenty students who work with the team regularly.

The student body has seen them at half-time at the basketball games and from what this reporter has seen, the way is clear for A.C. to have a fine commetitive gymnastics team for next year.

Purples Leading In Athletics

The Purples have taken a commanding lead over the Golds on the athletic side of College Night.

After winning the first annual flag football game 12-0 the Purples then ran past the Golds in basketball by a score of 79-74.

It was a close game all the way with neither side able to take a solid lead. The score changed hands at least 10 times but in the final minutes, the Purples got a slight lead and kept it.

Leading scorer in the game was Larry Patterson who poured in 22 points and controlled the boards on both sides. Ed Briggs followed in scoring with 20 points and some fine defensive play.

If the Golds expect to even out the score they will have to win the next two games. It's going to take a big effort and a lot of support from the Gold side or else it might be a P.V.

Falcons' Season Comes To Close At Livingston

Our Falcon basketball team closed out the regular season with a 70-66 loss at the hands of Livingston. The loss dropped the team to the cellar in conference standings with a 3-9 record.

Overall this year the team struggled to an 8-16 record.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

A.C. Debate Team Takes Five Rounds At Mid-South

The Alabama College Debaters were recently represented by two teams at the Mid-South Debate Tournament held at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Teresa Causey and Glenn Hale; and David Mayben and Buddy Roseberry made up the two teams that return to debate at Coach Sallye Johnson's Alma Mater.

The tournament was five rounds of switch side debating, meaning every team went affirmative and negative, on the National College Debate Topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to all Citizens."

Out of the ten rounds of debate, our Falcon team won five rounds against some very stiff competition. Falling to the A.C. debaters were: Texarkana College, Southern State College, Ouachita Baptist University (beaten twice) and Stephen F. Auston College.

Still remaining on the debate calendar are the Mississippi State College for Women and the University of Florida tournaments. Both promise to be interesting and we hope rewarding tournaments for A.C.

A Medical Answer For

MUSCULAR

Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and
You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you *more* of this medication than any other leading tablet.

Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

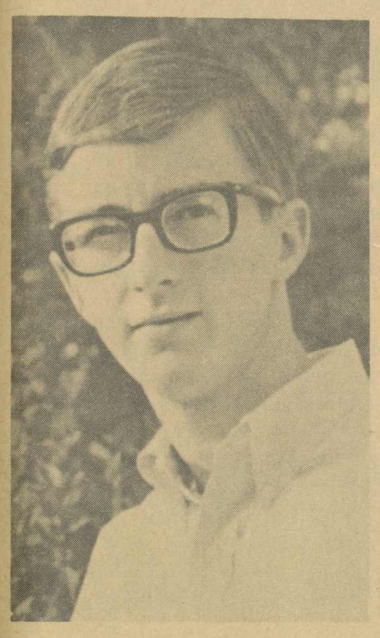
"1,000 Monkeys typing at 1,000 typewriters for 1,000 years couldn't do the job we have done."

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 29, 1968 | NUMBER 11

Purples Win College Night

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pat And Paulette -- Purple Power Prevails



PAT O'ROURKE

A thunderous roar—screams—not a few tears were the result Saturday of S.G.A. President James Hayes' announcement that the Purples had won College Night.

Purples fragmented the seven-link Golden Chain with an air-tight, fast-moving satire on the poverty program entitled AND IT'S ALL FREE. The winning show was written by Rebecca Dunaway and Jerry McKee and directed by Purple leader Pat O'Rourke. Music was under the direction of Jim Weese and Ron Rooks.

The plot revolves around the attempts of the Greenwad squash heir to marry supposedly poverty-stricken Gladys Richfree. The older Greenwad has other ideas about the boy's future but is diverted from his attempts to break up the romance temporarily by a visit from the friendly Internal Revenue folks.

With bankruptcy threatening, Greenwad resolves to end his financial problems by declaring a deduction from the purchase of land—owned by none other than the Richfrees.

Meanwhile the "impoverished" Richfrees are found to have a high income from poverty programs they have swindled their way into. When Greenwad arrives on the scene he is foiled in his efforts to get the needed land. Not one to give up, he comes back later and walks in on a stylish party given by the "suddenly" affluent Richfrees.

The game seems to be up for the Richfrees but Greenwad is persuaded in the end to live off the poverty programs and to allow the romance of his son and Gladys.

Charming in their roles as Lawrence and Gladys were Phillip Alford and Susan Patridge. Joe Taylor as Grandpa Richfree stole the show, and Guy Downey was superb as Winslow.

Other major roles were performed by Fred Holbein, Phineas Greenwad; Lucy Hallman, Phineas' mother; Gary McManis, Albert Richfree; Kitti Windham, Beatrice Richfree; Linda Leo, Penny Richfree.

Remaining members of the cast were Aloice Tucker, Phillip May, and Brian Dowling, tax assessors; John Calhoun, Teresa Causey, Trenie Cooper, Wanda Foster, Diane Harris.

Chris McLaughlin, Becky Boykin, Judy Ling, Judy Mitchell, Suzanne Childs, Bess Roberts, Jeannie Minor, Jerry McGaughy, Frank Cruz, Stan Powell, Hal McIntosh, Howard Barksdale, Jane Doswell, Kathy Hill, Sally Lovejoy, Julia Stapleton, Tommy Killian, Greg Saylor, Mary Helen Dees, Ann Roberts.

PAULETTE MOORE

Golds Present Stiff Competition

Golds gave the Purples stiff competition with their presentation of GET A BIGGER BUCKET OR WHO GUMMED UP THE WORKS, directed by Peggy Gaskin.

The show is the tale of a wide-eyed young lady, Libby, who tries and succeeds in landing on Broadway—but not before a run for her money from glamorous causin Ashley. By a quirk of fate, just as Libby has gotten her first "part," as a belly dancer, Ashley shows up at ex-stripper Ruby Red's dilapidated boarding house and announces her intention to become a star.

Meanwhile Libby is aided by sister Margaret, her agent, and actor friends in disguising the true nature of the apartment. To conceal the nature of her role Libby gives up a chance to meet the producer Dirk Parker; Ashley insteads meets and impresses the producer.

Through Ashley, however, Dirk Parker meets Libby and unwittingly forces her to admit the sad fact of her employment in a nightclub. Ashley, offended by the attempt at trickery, sweeps out to pack up, while Parker reveals that he may have a role for Libby after all at the behest of Ruby Red.

The play ends on a happy note with Libby tasting sweet success at last and sister Margaret and Philip in love. Ashley's role, ironically, will be as a belly-dancer. Lessons will be from Ruby Red—and A.C. may never be the same after Gwen Whitten's devastating phrase, "God your pants on?"

Leading parts were performed by Bobbie Herlong, Libby; Sharon Henderson, Margaret; John David Harris, Philip; Gwen Whitten, Ruby Red; Charlie White, Waiter; Randy Troup, Dirk Parker; Paula Owens, Ashley.

Other actors were David Hoit, Zack Godwin, Lloyd Frey, Sidney Parker, Larry Popwell, Jenny Lind, Andy Meginniss, Rick Spitler, Connie Osborne, Barbara Payne, Linda Baltzell, Gary Dennis.

Pat Kinney, Connie Oates, Rainy Logan, Vickey Black, Becky McLaughlin, Cheryl Pearson, Sharon Pitts, Gayle Lees, Janice Tarrant, Carol Somich, Sunny Jordan, Toni Chesser, Marty Alfano, Norma Morris, James Waid, Bobby Gliddon, Ken Walden, Eddie Austin, William Hodge, Andy Odum, Make Malone, Bill Sumner, John Amari.

SGA Elections Scheduled For This Month

The Student Government Association of Alabama College has plenty of action planned for the month of March in various phases of campus life. Each branch of the Student Government is preparing for the changeover in April.

The S. G. A. and the class elections are being held this month with the Senate Elections Committee handling both elections. Qualification slips were due in yesterday, Wednesday, Feb. 28, while the deadline for submitting class qualification slips is Tuesday, March 12. The S.G.A. campaign starts next Monday, March 4, and candidates will give campaign speeches at convocation on Tuesday, March 5. All students should make an effort to attend these speeches and learn who the candidates are. The election will be held Friday, March 15, and if runoffs are necessary they will be held on Thursday, March 21. Campaigning for class offices starts on Saturday, March 16, and the election will be March 21. S.G.A. Installation will take place at convocation Tuesday, April 9. Students should remember it is both their duty and privilege to vote and they should take advantage of the opportunity. This is the time and place to voice your opinion.

Reg Patterson, chairman of the S. G. A. Social Committee, is cooperating with Gary Dennis, president of the Freshman class, and Ester Gaskin, president of the Junior class, in preparation for their upcoming dance. Sponsored by both the Freshman Junior classes, the Butterbean Choir will be presented at Bibb Graves Saturday, March 16 .

Jubilant Purples exult over victory.

Dedication Given To Miss Martin

The esteem that House Director Miss Mary Martin has earned in her two years at A.C. was evident Thursday night when she was named the thirty-ninth recipient of College Night dedication.

Miss Martin, a native of Greensboro, was graduated from Alabama College, which four other Martin sisters also attended. She attended Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., Mississippi State College for Women and Columbia University.

In her studies Miss Martin earned sufficient hours for the master's degree, but did not follow the set curriculum for a degree, choosing instead courses and professors which would be of most help in her teaching career.

In 1957 Miss Martin was named teacher of the year in the POST-HERALD contest. Students who live in her dormitory or who have met the charming lady on campus know why!

Tryouts For "Annie" Slated March 4, 5, 6, 7

Tryouts for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will start Monday, March 4, in Reynolds Auditorium. There will be two tryout times; one at 4:00 in the afternoon and one at 7:00 that evening. No matter which time you choose to try out the important factor is being on time, for tryouts will begin immediately.

At Monday's try-outs there will be an explanation of all the tryouts in general. Then Mr. Middaugh will teach one song from the show and listen to each individual sing.

On Tuesday the tryouts will be held at Bibb Graves. These will be the dance tryouts. The girls are to wear shorts, slacks or leotards, not skirts! The time will be the same, 4:00 and 7:00, giving everyone a chance to try out.

On Wednesday the reading tryouts will be held in Reynolds Auditorium. Then Thursday night people will be called back at 7:00 if there are one or more that will suit a certain part. If you are not called back this does not mean that you do not have a part!

Finally on Friday the names of the cast will be posted in the S.U.B., Bibb Graves, and Reynolds. Then the real work begins.

If you are going to try out for the musical, the important thing to remember is that you must be on time for the tryouts!

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol Weir
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Copy Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Boyer
Society Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson, Robert Walters
Reporters—Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, Randy McDonald, Fay Tate, John Carothers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Our Loss Is Their Gain . . .

The alumni visiting campus this weekend wouldn't remember a dining service that sponsored coffee breaks during exams, banana split parties, or a night in the "Playboy Club." But today the campus takes these activities for granted without much to-do over the people who make all of it possible.

One such personality, who has been grinning over the cash register with a pleasant remark for every student for the last two years, is Mr. John Talantis. It's time to take notice of the contributions of "Mr. T," as he is affectionately known, because we are losing him to the University of North Carolina. While this is a big, much-deserved promotion, A.C. will lose a real friend when the Talantises leave for their new home Friday.

In his two years at Montevallo "Mr. T." has chalked up an impressive record. He was the chief instigator of the big Playboy and Western parties last year; instrumental in plans for renovating the dining hall, which was accomplished at great inconvenience to the cafeteria staff; a great encourager to the development of social clubs; an avid fan of College Night.

Mr. Talantis has acted above and beyond his duties as director of dining services in his support of the Falcons also. His company put up prize money for the naming of the school mascot, and Mr. Talantis is a prized advisor to the Spirit Committee, an active group this year. These (and the list could go much further) are all things you can put your finger on, so to speak. But "Mr. T." has made contributions to the campus that are more intangible and just as important.

He has been a fine example to the student body during his two years here. Always ready to talk or listen to a student who comes to his office, he can give good common sense advice or just supply needed sympathy. Though he could probably not be forced to admit it, he has exerted a favorable influence on students who had contact with him.

Perhaps all this is the reason for Mr. Talantis' being named ARA Slater Regional Manager of the Year. Just one question—why did they wait so long to do it?

Peace Corps Celebrates Seven

President John F. Kennedy uttered the oft-quoted "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" and proceeded to show the nations how one can do just that.

He initiated one of the most effective instruments of foreign and domestic service in modern times—the Peace Corps, which will celebrate its seventh birthday tomorrow.

Simultaneously hailed and castigated for its idealistic goals when it was founded in 1961, today the Peace Corps is serving with practical effectiveness in 57 countries. In fact, "practical idealism" has become the Peace Corps trademark. Over 13,000 volunteers say it's so.

Host countries are also enthusiastic about the Peace Corps. President Bourguiba of Tunisia has described the work of Peace Corps Volunteers as a "precious gift" and enduring "work of peace" that "does honor to America."

But America stands to benefit from the work of the Volunteers not only in foreign relations. Well over 15,000 Peace Corps Volunteers have returned to the U.S. to become active, effective leaders in the affairs of their communities and nation.

As Peace Corps director Jack Vaugh observed, ". . . from now on, the Peace Corps will be distinguished as much by the solid, responsible work of its graduates in America as by the solid, responsible work of its undergraduates overseas."

While the public doesn't hear as much nowadays about the accomplishments of the Peace Corps, it can be assured that the Volunteers are carrying out the organization's goals. Director Vaughn says, "If the Peace Corps is quieter at seven, I submit it is also more effective."

A happy seventh birthday to the Peace Corps.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

"As the Deep Purple falls over sleepy garden walls . . ." Hey, wait a minute—that's not the way that song goes. It's "As the Deep Purple falls over GOLDEN garden walls." At least that's the way the song went Saturday night over Palmer's walls. It's a song long not heard but revived and brought to the top of the song charts. It's a song that brings joy and happiness. A marvelous song to some, a song that brings tears to others. But none can say they are sorry to hear this song because it echoes a tradition at A.C.—a tradition loved by all that leaves you a victor no matter what color your heart is.

Now that the weekend has ended, students are slowly but surely getting back into the groove of classes. Professors are seeing students they thought had dropped their courses long ago, and the dark circles are easing out from under eyes. A few side signs are still seen on a few dorm doors or drifting with the wind across the streets, but on the whole, most visible signs of victory and defeat have vanished.

Now that the work has ended, the old party grind is beginning to click. All three fraternities have planned parties for this weekend, and everyone is certainly ready for a good blow-out. I overheard one freshman girl debating which party to attend. The boys who asked her weren't considered. It was based solely on a speculation as to which party would be the best. Then if she played her cards right, she could hit two of them. As I left, she was trying to decide who would be the unfortunate one to be left out. Well, I guess we'll see this weekend.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

Perfection is the product of practice, and, by all means, there should have been a lot of loose perfection floating around Palmer Hall last Saturday night. Was there? Of course there was—and if by any chance it didn't show up Saturday it was because it had had enough exposure on the two preceding nights. A reviewer's job is to make fun of and tear apart whatever he's reviewing, or else he doesn't keep his job. Well, I'm about to lose my employment, because there's nothing but good that can be said about the result of four months of work and earnest competition.

Speaking for the Purples first, because it seems like they deserve it: Phil Alford's song voice surprised everyone. They all figured that since he had so much talent at being a Beauty Queen, there just wasn't room for anything else. Special admiration, though, must be given to the amazing resiliency of Alford's posterior in consideration of the bumps it took three nights in a row (to say nothing of innumerable rehearsals). Hats off to Alford's posterior.

If life in the theatre ages a person, Joe Taylor ought to stay with it, although I can't see how he could possibly be any better than he already is. Fred Holbein lost character only once—after the winner was announced. I heard he cried like a baby. (If this is starting to sound too much like Hedda Hopper, why don't you go read something else?) Guy Downey was priceless, Gary McManis was flawless, the Tax Assessors were ruthless, and Susan Patridge was great. The Purple music was nothing short of tremendous.

The Golds had a clean performance, if not a winning one. Bobbi Herlong presented herself in a fine debut to AC, backed by the impeccable perfection of Sharon Henderson and the pleasant rambling of John David Harris. Gwen Whitten did a real jewel of a job with her role, and the Party People showed evidence of good casting and hard practice. I can't help wondering if the character of Dirk Parker was meant to be similar to Bert Parks in more than just the name. I also wonder if Paula Owens' navel looks as good as her teeth did. The "New Yorkers" dance number and set was possibly the best part of the whole production, and the Gold music was catchy and memorable instead of grand.

As a matter of fact, there was only one bad thing that could be said about the whole experience—it was a bit difficult getting out of the auditorium after it was all over. I kept tripping over something in the dark, and it was only when the lights were turned on that I saw that the floor was littered with fragments of a wondrous Golden Chain.

Letters To The Editor

To the Student Body:

For nearly two years I have been in contact with the students of A.C. as director of dining services.

Now that I am leaving with regret to take a similar post at the University of North Carolina, there are several observations about A.C. I would like to make.

Having served several different student bodies in the past, I can honestly say this is the best one I've ever seen. The students here are the friendliest and most well-mannered group I've had occasion to work with. They are also some of the most hard-working and they show the characteristics of enthusiasm and moral strength which have made this nation great.

The policy of my company is to serve the students—and not just food—but to make the inevitable coldness of institutional dining more home-like. This is the idea behind parties and special events which have taken place in the cafeteria.

However the most successful events of my stay in Montevallo —whether picnics, Playboy Club, or Western Party—would not have been possible without the work and planning of students. For the Playboy Party last December, 140 hours of student labor went into something for the benefit of the entire school. And this is just one example of the spirit of enthusiasm and willingness to work which characterize A.C.

Because of the students I have known at A.C. I leave with regret; I know, however, that you will extend the same friendship and cooperation to the new manager, Mr. Tom McKeithan.

To everyone whose energy and effort make A.C. what it is, I would like to exetnd my congratulations and a fond farewell.

Sincerely,
John Talantis

To Editor:

I, for one, am appalled by people (re. letter to the editor by Ben Roundtree) who repeatedly harangue the newspapers for printing violence, filth, et cetera, on the front page, while crowding the good news (baby birth, 4-H Club winners, Eagle Scouts, etc.) into an isolated filler on the last page.

News publishers print the unusual events of the day. To pardon an old newspaper reporter's motto: "If dog bites man, no newws, but if man bites dog, you have a story."

When I read in the newspaper about a Richard Burton and Liz Taylor affair, or a case of rape, murder, et cetera, I know that these are out of the ordinary, newsworthy items that dominate the newspaper because of their uniqueness. But if I open the paper and find "Baby Born" emblazoned across the front page, and find "Gang War Started" on the last page, then I assume that "Gang Wars" have become commonplace, whereas, "Baby" births have become unusual.

Also, Mr. Roundtree states (quote) "People pay $50,000,000 a year for pornography . . . not just **Playboy** or such but widely read newspapers." I say to Mr. Roundtree that if he doesn't like what he sees in the newspaper, don't buy one.

And if he would stop ogling the **Femme Fatals,** which, as Mr. Hefner has repeatedly stated, makes up less than 10% of the **Playboy** magazine, and read the magazine then he would, I think, discover that it is one of the most sophisticated, thought-provoking publications on the American market.

As a matter of fact, if Mr. Roundtree would read the letter entitled "Pornography and Crime" (Sol Gordon, Ph.D., "The Playboy Forum," **Playboy,** (March, 1968), p. 45) he might gain a little insight as to the pseudo myth concerning the cause-effect relationship between pornography and sex crimes.

Since Mr. Roundtree advocates "dropping out" from a (quote) "society which lusts for talk of degrading cheap lovemaking and sin in general," then I advise him to do so. Society needs people who seek to help alleviate its problems. Society does not need more gripers, or the type of muckrakers who damn the whiskey bottle for causing alcoholism.

Paul Dawson

Mood Changes With Snowfall

By Gary Mitchell

There was a change in the weather and, for a brief day or two, a change in the spirit of Alabama College.

Nothing seems to thrill Southerners more than snow in the winter, especially those commuters who live in surrounding communities. To them it may have been a hardship but to those who reside on campus, it was a welcome change from moving library books, practicing for College Night, buying flowers, and getting ready for the avalanche of exams accumulated through the weeks of rehearsals.

The beauty of snow does not take effect until the highways are closed and we and some unfortunate members of the faculty are cut off from home. But as a whole, we Southerners do enjoy the fun of snow, although we do take a lot of criticism from our Northern students.

SECONDS AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT . . . Philip May in mid-air, ecstatic cast and leaders celebrate.

Purple leaders Pat O'Rourke and Paulette Moore get set for P.V.

Frantic activity and some foolery characterize the backstage crew, so indispensable to College Night.

PURPLE PRIDE

Greenwad makes a "generous" offer to the Richfrees.

LUCKY LADY

Ruby Red (Gwen Whitten) demonstrates those "broad" gestures for novice belly-dancer, played by Bobbie Herlong.

GOLDS BOW GRACEFULLY

Faces of Golds reflect the disappointment of defeat.

Cousin Ashley shows off her "classic face".

GOLD CHEERLEADERS

Dr. Kermit Johnson (left) was greeted Monday, his first official day on campus, by Deans Wilkinson, Paty and Walters.

U. S. Foreign Policy Team To Appear In Birmingham; College And High School Groups To Question

Virtually every area of the city and its surrounding localities will have had some contact with the U. S. State Department foreign policy team which will appear in Birmingham on Friday, March 1.

The one day schedule of activities is summarized as follows: High school students will hear and question the team at a morning convocation which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. Mayor George Seibels will extend the official city welcome to the team in this assembly; superintendents of the area boards of education will be special platform guests. W. R. Lathrop will serve as moderator for the forum.

College students will hold sessions with one or more members of the team on various area college campuses. According to present plans, the colleges participating in these sessions are: Miles, Birmingham-Southern, Wenonah State, Jefferson State and Booker T. Washington Business College.

Later in the afternoon, social science teachers will meet with the team of specialists at Wenonah State Junior College. During this period guidance counselors will meet with Miss Christine Camp, U.S. State Department Community Meetings Officer, to discuss career opportunities in the diplomatic corps.

The general public will have two excellent opportunities to question the team: one in the public forum which will be held in the University of Alabama Engineering Auditorium, or by telephoning their questions in to the program, "The People Speak," on Radio Station WAPI, from 9:45 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The scheduling of activities for the team's visit to Birmingham is being coordinated by the Wenonah State Junior College Department of Social Sciences. Julius P. Hagerty, Jr., is serving as project director. Mrs. Thelma Catlin is departmental chairman.

The Junior Class will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Napier Parking Lot.

Graduation invitations may be ordered in the Supply Store. Deadline for placing orders will be March 22.

Pictures used in past issues of The Alabamian may be purchased at a price of 50 cents. See Carol Weir or Steve Bruner in the Tower.

Fort Lauderdale Makes Request Of Its Student Visitors

TO: ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO VISIT FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA, DURING THE SPRING HOLIDAYS 1968.
FROM: R. H. Bubier, City Manager, City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our city and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable occasion.

In order that neither you nor the city incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocably.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeying in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers and trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed or this purpose.
2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.
3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal, record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the city departments involved, that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, that your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier,
City Manager
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

15th Annual SGA Conference To Be Held In March

HATTIESBURG, MISS. — The fifteenth annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association will get underway on March 28, 1968, at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Host school for this year's conference will be the University of Southern Mississippi. This will mark the third time that USM has been host to this conference.

SUSGA is an organization of 130 plus colleges and universities in the South, dedicated to service to member schools. Some 1,000 student leaders will gather for this conference.

The entire structure of the SUSGA Conference is constructed on a framework of topics, panels and addresses that will inform, enlighten and educate the student leaders.

In the superstructure of the conference are found five major areas for discussion: "Student Government Responsibilities", "Student Government Programs & Projects", "Student Government Trends", "Studen Trends", and "Student Government Relationship with other Campus Agencies."

This year, for the first time, the SUSGA Conference will have a session for campus religious leaders. Realizing that campus religious leaders in tfhe South have no regional organization which to attend for the purpose of the exchange of ideas, programs and projects, the SUSGA Executive Council has added this very important area of campus life to its conference. Campus religious leaders and campus religious activity advisors are encouraged to be on hand for the entire SUSGA Conference.

SUSGA has always been noted for its outstanding array of some of the most popular entertainment available to campuses at its annual conferenc each year. However, this year there will not be as much entertainment, making room for more sessions concerning student government problems and programs.

SUSGA '68 will be a complete conference in the strictest sense of the word. Topics to meet student government leaders' needs and, yet, pertinent to today's problems involving student government, noted speakers and panelists to guide new leaders as they ready themselves to run their campus organizations on the SUSGA campuses.

Colonel Terry To Return Soon

Colonel Alan L. Terry, who serves Alabama College as the Chairman of the Business Department, should return to his post soon, according to his wife, Dr. Besse Terry.

Colonel Terry has been suffering from infection and flu since the beginning of this semester. He is now being treated at the Walter Reed Army Hospital. Doctors have found no malignancy since his transfer there from the Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital.

Dr. Terry said that he should be back on the job by the end of the first nine week period.

Much credit is due the faculty of the department for continuing their excellent service in the absence of their leader.

Sophs Apply Now For Teacher Ed. Program

All second semester sophomores who plan to take a teaching certificate must make application now for admission to the teacher education program.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the chairman of the student's major department or from the chairman of the Education Department, Dr. B. F. Fancher.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be *completely refunded.*

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH
1492 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:	Course:	Last Sem. Average
Name	1.	1. .....
Address	2.	2. .....
City ..... State.....	3.	3. .....
Zip Code.....	4.	4. .....
College or U.	5.	5. .....

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Falcons Stun Troy State In 1968 A.C.C. Tournament

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

Last Thursday our Falcons dealt second-ranked Troy a stunning 82-76 upset in the A.C.C. tournament. The win gave our team two firsts: the first time an Alabama College basketball team has defeated Troy; the first time an Alabama College team has won an A.C.C. tournament game.

Troy jumped out to an early lead but our Falcons came storming back to take a 14-9 lead. We managed to hold the lead until Troy's fury Imbriacco hit three straight jumpers to pull Troy from a 22-21 deficit into a 27-22 lead with 7:41 left in the first half.

That five point gap was the biggest lead the Red Wave was to enjoy the rest of the night as our Falcons, behind Ralph Butler and Mark Riggins, came bustling back to grab a 40-39 lead at the half.

Seven minutes into the second half Henry Ezell pumped in one of his "patented" jump shots to make it 55-47. From there Troy was to spend a futile 13 minutes trying to catch up.

Ralph Butler led all scorers with 27 points while hauling down 13 rebounds. Senior center Mark Riggins followed up with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Against St. Bernard, our semi-final opponent, the Falcons were down by 14 midway in the first half but closed the gap to 44-37 at half time. With 18:13 left in the second half we had trimmed the Saints' lead to 44-42. At that point Paul Lyons popped in four straight bombs to open the gap to 56-47 with 15:09 left and from there on, A.C. never seriously threatened again.

All-Tournament Ralph Butler turned on for the second consecutive night with a 21 point performance. Henry Ezell got hot in the second half and finished off the season with 23 points.

St. Bernard then went on to defeat Jacksonville, the conference winners, by the score of 125-113 for the tournament crown. The Saints also placed three men on the All-Tournament team.

Alabama College

	FG	FT	Total
Ezell	6	2	12
Killimet	5		10
Butler	7	13	27
Riggins	5	8	18
Nelson	3	5	11
Hammons	1		2
Johnston	1		2
			—
			82

Troy

	FG	FT	Total
Eusle	3	1	7
Lowery	1	5	7
Carmichial	12	1	
Cannon	4	1	9
Imbriacco	7	4	18
Caldwell	1		2
Hawkins	3		6
Bullish	1		2
			—
			76

Davis Leads

Lucky Lady Bows To Leo At Homecoming

It was too much of Roy Davis for the Purples as the Golds won the big one before a screaming mob of colors, 73-62.

With the golds leading 26-23 at half time Davis came back to score 18 of his 27 points in the second half to lead the Golds to their first athletic victory over the Purples for the 1968 College Night affairs.

The lead exchanged hands twice in the second half but the Gold team managed to run away with the game in the closing five minutes. It wasn't until Williams hit four consecutive free throws that the game was sewed up.

It was a ragged game and both teams were obviously "chocked up". In addition the officiating was extremely bad. Still the game was interesting enough for the fervent fans.

When Davis went to the free-throw line with a Gold victory clenched and 67 reading on the scoreboard both sides felt the tension build. Symbolism was staring everybody in the face. If he makes the shot the Golds could chalk up another G.V. for College Night, if he didn't it would be a P.V. as ordained by Supreme Intervention.

Davis went up to the line and got set. The shot was off. It was straight and true to course. But wait. What's this? At the last possible second the rim seems to move just slightly and the ball bounces out.

The Purples, of course, won College Night.

Falcons End Flight With Troy Upset

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

The Falcon no longer flies. Our basketball season for 1967-68 is over.

The beginning was one of promise and hope; the ending was disappointing. Final overall record: 9-16, final conference record: 2-10, and the fourth consecutive year in the conference cellar.

Coach Leon Davis had this to say about the season: "Disappointing. I felt we should have done much better. We had a better ball club than what we played all year. We played well in some spots, that indicated what we could have done."

We started off the season like a bat out of hell with the runner-up spot in the Shorter tournament. Next came a win against LaGrange. Then two losses; a close one to the conference champion, Jacksonville, and a discouraging one to LaGrange. The South Alabama team felt the sting of the Falcon next as we squeezed by with one point to spare. Then came a four game skid. Downed by Troy, St. Bernard, West Florida and Huntingdon in the Blue-Gray Tournament, we all began to wonder if our fearless Falcon had turned into a "Chicken Hawk". Nope! Livingston, Athens—our first win over them ever—Livingston again, and finally Huntingdon, the Blue-Gray champs. And it was right there that we should have ended our season because after Huntingdon we patterned our style of winning after that of the American Indian. Ugh. One for nine. So much for the Falcons' regular season.

Then just to show everybody that my word is infallible, remember what I said last week about the team jelling in the tournament; we upset Troy State, the number 2 team in the conference, 82-76. St. Bernard then officially ended our season in a close game by a score of 89-79.

Looking back on the players Henry Ezell and Ralph Butler cannot receive enough praise. Ezell was selected to the All-Conference team, Ralph to the All-Tournament team. These two fellows have been the backbone of the squad all year. Ezell averaged 18.8 points, Ralph 15.6 per game. Ezell was never held below double figures, Ralph was four times.

Ezell's high game came against Huntingdon when he hit for 35 points, Ralph's came against Shorter where he hit 29 points. They are both juniors and return next year.

Mike Killimet, Mark Riggins and Dan Nelson fall next in line. Mike is not a big scorer but his ball handling and fine defensive play makes up for it. The team captain and leader was Riggins. Mark was a steady ball player and his presence will be missed next season. He is the only senior on the team. Nelson was the surprise. Dan came off the bench to grab a starting spot and supply the team with a lot of hustle and rebounding strength. Killimet and Nelson return next year.

Steve Hammonds, Jerry Gillespie, Ed Beeker, George Johnson and Bill Godwin round out the rest of the squad. Hammonds, Baker, and Gillespie are all freshmen. Gillespie looked good in the one game I saw him play but like Hammonds he needs to improve and shoot more. Beeker showed steady improvement but still has a lot of hard work ahead of him. Johnson played a lot this year but has never lived up to his potential. George and Godwin both return next year.

Last of all there are the problem players: Bill Roundtree, Tom Lovell, and Bo Baughman. Rountree could be the best player A.C. has ever had. He had all the shots and moves plus the rebounding strength and ball handling ability to make a team go. Like Baughman, another freshman with good potential, Bill will need to improve those grades to play next year. Lovell will have to recuperate from his knee injury to give the team the strong bench strength he produced this year.

So ends the fourth season of intercollegiate basketball at Alabama College. To all the players who sweated, strained, suffered and struggled to victory, I extend my thanks and wish the team luck in next year's competition.

Purples cheer team on at Homecoming game.

SEASONAL RECORD

A.C. 77, Shorter 66
A.C. 65, Berry 83
A.C. 58, LaGrange 55
A.C. 100, Jacksonville 103
A.C. 73, LaGrange 76
A.C. 87, South Alabama 86
A.C. 74, Troy 85
A.C. 69, St. Bernard 95
A.C. 63, West Florida 98
A.C. 69, Huntingdon 86
A.C. 85, Livingston 73
A.C. 97, Athens 83
A.C. 96, Livingston 85
A.C. 77, Huntingdon 64
A.C. 74, St. Bernard 84
A.C. 80, Troy 90
A.C. 71, West Florida 83
A.C. 81, Florence 88
A.C. 93, Huntingdon 104
A.C. 67, Florence 72
A.C. 65, Athens 82
A.C. 64, Jacksonville 83
A.C. 79, South Alabama 74
A.C. 66, Livingston 81
*A.C. 82, Troy 76
*A.C. 79, St. Bernard 89
*A.C.C. Tournament

Freshmen Set Spring Doings

The Freshman Class is rolling now, but it needs just a bit more coal. Freshman Activity Cards are on sale NOW from all of your class officers. These cards entitle the holder to any and all of the Freshman-sponsored activities for the nominal price of $2.52. This amount serves also as your class dues, and thus serves two purposes at a discount wholesale price.

New! LADIES New!

CollegeMaster

As a college senior woman, you are now eligible for the Ladies' College Master Program.

YOUR COLLEGE MASTER HAS THE FOLLOWING UNIQUE FEATURES:

—The accumulation of savings is combined with the benefits of a life insurance program.

—You can change the life insurance coverage to your husband's life after your marriage.

—Nothing to pay until after you graduate.

—PLUS: A bottle of Christian Dior Perfume has been reserved in your name.

Call now to see your COLLEGE MASTER and pick up your perfume.

GARY MOORE
LADIES' REPRESENTATIVE
665-2738

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 7, 1968 | NUMBER 12

See The Butterbean Choir

Hays And Ray Enter Race

A. C. Debaters Close Season

The Alabama College debaters closed out their season with the 27th Annual Magnolia Debate Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women.

The Falcon Debate squad has had a long year of learning. Although we didn't win any major tournaments, the promise of a better season next year is present. Varsity Debater Mary Lou Elder was the only one on the 10 man squad with any previous college debate experience. Peggy Gaskin teamed up with Mary Lou to bring home some varsity victories.

The rest of the squad members debated only in novice competition. Rounding out the squad were Buddy Roseberry, David Mayben, Teresa Causey, Denis Hermecz, Jerry Pitman, Ben Rountree, Glenn Hale, and Joe Taylor. Most of these novice debators had had previous high school debate experience, but the college circuit was a completely new experience.

Debating on the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should gaurantee a minimum annual cash income," has carried our Falcon debate squad to six tournaments in four states debating schools from 14 different states.

The tournaments atended were: University of Georgia, Mississippi State College, Samford, Mississippi State College for Women, Henderson State College in Arkansas, and of course our own, The 5th Annual Central Alabama Novice Tournament.

Some sixteen schools accepted invitations for our tournament, and Debate coach Sallye Johnson plans to enlarge the tournaament next year with invitations to at least seventy schools throughout the nation.

Although the topic for next year hasn't been decided upon yet (the final announcement won't be made until August) the A.C. novice team is ready to move np into varsity competition.

But wait a minute! Then we won't have a novice team. All incoming freshmen and upper semester students with no previous college debate experience are eligable. This could mean you. If you think you would like to be on the A. C. debate team or, you just think you'd like a controlled argument, see debate coach Sallye Johnson in room 115 Reynolds She might not want to argue, but she can point out a few people who will.

Changes Made In Etiquette Since The Forties

By Carol Weir

Arguments about how far the student should "sacrifice his individuality" to satisfy propriety in Sunday cafeteria dress would be silenced if the students concerned could happen upon the volume stuck back in the library called "Etiquette at Alabama College" (1942). Mainly because he would feel himself in no way restricted if he compared the restrictions of today with the theoretical bounds of lady-like conduct observed (?) at the table of the girls' school in 1942.

Also for some of us, the suggestions might well be taken to heart.

One suggestion for proper dining in the handbook (compiled by home economics students and Senate) was that ladies should "enter the dining room with as little noise as possible, since the low-pitched voice of a lady should not have to be raised to ill-bred heights to be heard." (Strike a tender spot, ladies?)

Further, to "talk from one table to the other makes one conspicuous by attracting attention to self . . . this is a breach of etiquette."

And you'd better watch what you say to those at your own table, where it is the "duty of everyone to participate in the conversation at the table." One should not discuss for example his peeves, unpleasant subjects, or gossip. (But what would we talk about?)

Lest you have time to eat after fulfilling your conversational duty to table mates, you should take care to place just enough food in a spoon for one bite, the book tells us. Remember "to fill the spoon full and bite it off piece-meal is an ugly habit."

One more gem can serve as a reminder to choose your silver carefully in the cafeteria even today. "It is rude to wipe off silver before using it."

Two candidates for the office of S.G.A. president and three for the vice-presidency head a list of eleven hopefuls entered in the March 15 S.G.A. elections.

Candidates spoke Tuesday before approximately 400 members of the student body as a kick-off to their campaigns.

S.G.A. Offices

Opponents in the presidential race are juniors Mike Hays and Ricky Ray. Hays spoke on Tuesday in favor of the Spirit Committee, saying the group should continue to function next year. He voiced the opinion that student participation in campus life can be bolstered only by an S.G.A. which provides interesting activities.

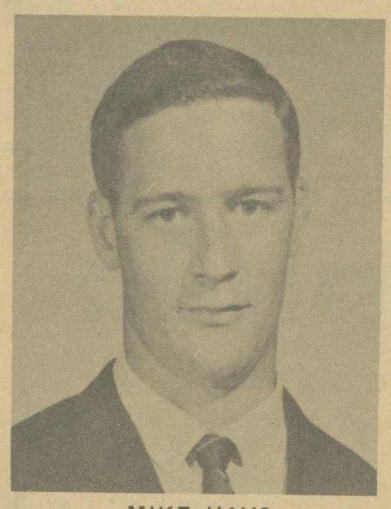
Hays is president of the A Club, vice - president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and was student body president of his Birmingham high school.

Rickey Ray spoke of the S.G.A. as a "liason between students and administration". The student government has as one of its purposes, said Ray, the maintenance of "time-honored traditions of the institution".

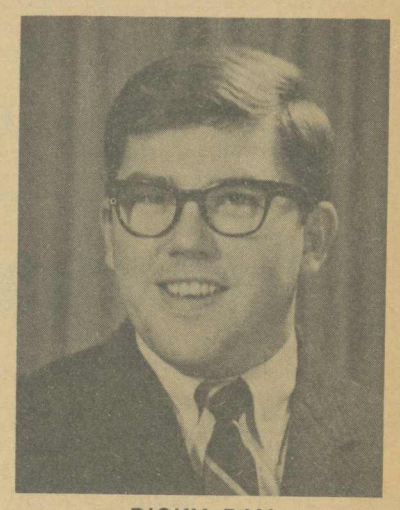
Ray has served on the Honor Court of Alabama College for 2years, this year as Associate Chief Justice. He has been active in the Senate since his freshman year as chairman of class committees and has served as secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi. He was president of his high school graduating class.

Candidates for S.G.A. Vice-president are Jim Cole, Jim Hermecz and Randy McDonald.

Cole has served in the senate for two years and on the communications and Fledgling committees. He has introduced bills which would liberalize regulations concerning women students. Other of his activities include Circle K and serving as Purple Cowtail, stage manager, and Purple Cabinet member.



MIKE HAYS



RICKY RAY

Cole underlined the amount of work involved in serving as president of the Senate. He said the office demands a person who "makes sure that the Senate functions and is not just a group of honorary committees."

Veep candidate Jim Hermecz has served in the Senate for a year, where he is chairman of the elections committee. He has been active in intramural sports and has worked in Ramsay Residence Hall. He is secretary of the Meister social club and has served in the Purple cast and as a cowtail.

Hermecz pointed out his introduction of bills to prevent the "shortcomings of last year's S.G.A. elections".

Candidate Randy McDonald, also a senator, cited improvements which should be made in the present S.G.A. Students, said McDonald, should receive a newsletter at least monthly concerning the Senate's activities. He voiced the opinion that more effective means of reporting senator's absences are needed.

McDonald emphasized that students who are active in their student government are learning citizenship and how to accomplish worthwhile aims. He pointed out that students "accomplish nothing by lying on the front steps of Palmer," while mature approaches to the administration have proven fruitful in case of student requests.

Candidates for S.G.A. position of social chairman are David Keller and Charlie White.

Publications Offices

Running uncontested for the office of TOWER editor is Vernon Summerlin. MONTAGE editor candidates are Bill Davis, freshman; Jan King, sophomore and Robert Walters, junior. J. C. Rush is uncontested candidate for editor of THE ALABAMIAN.

Elections will take place March 15 in the cafeteria.

Spring Happenings Crowd Calendar; Dances And Sultan's Party In Offing

Plans are still set for the appearance of the Butterbean Choir at Bibb Graves this Saturday, March 16, from 7:30 to 11:30. Sponsored by the Freshman and Junior Classes. The theme of the dance is "Little Abner".

Working together on the dance is Gary Dennis, Freshman President, and Ester Gaskin, President of the Junior Class. Admission to the dance will be $1.50 drag, and $1.00 stag. All students are urged to dress tacky as possible to the dance this Saturday.

The S.G.A. Social Committeee is presenting the Platters, Saturday, March 23, in Palmer. More information on this event will be released later on this month by the S.G.A. Communications Committee. More dances are being planned for the rest of the year by the Social Committee for the students at A.C.

* * *

A new face in the dining room these days is Mr. Tom McKeithan, recently appointed manager of the ARA Slater School and College Service of A. C.

Mr. McKeithan, a resident of Birmingham, comes here from a post with Slater at Samford University. He has also served with the campany in Greensboro, S.C. and Wake Forest, S.C.

In cooperation with the S.G.A. Mr. McKeithan and the cafeteria staff will present "A night at the Sultan's Table" March 25. The affair will be held in Bibb Graves Hall, with Far Eastern dinner attire in order.

Entertainment will be provided by the A.C. "harem" and other yet-unnamed performers.

* * *

Tonight in Comer Auditorium at 6:30, each student will be able to hear his Republican candidate defended by a noted Young Republication from other college campuses.

The purpose of the symposium is to acquaint the students with the national presidential hopefuls for the 1968 Republican Primary. Campaign literature will be available.

This symposium precedes the planned mock presidential primary election to be held Tuesday, March 12, in the Student Union to allow students to cast their votes for one hopeful introduced tonight. The election is sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

* * *

Tonight at 7 p.m. A. K. Psi will hold its second professional meeting of the semester. There also will be a business meeting at 6:30 to discuss plans for the upcoming rush and pledge period. All students who are business majors and minors are cordially invited to attend the professional meeting.

The present members of the Eta Upsilon chapter are looking forward to this semester's rushing and pledge period, especially the new members initiated last semester: J. C. Brown, John Edward Briggs, Lloyd Frey, Dan Fuqua, Lyon Gilmore, Mickey Green, Randy Hall, Bobby Hand, Roy Long, Devere McLennan, Jim Marks, Reinhard Molgedei, Larry Morton, Junior Murray, Phillip Oakes, Kent Salter, Kenny Sproul, Tim Tidwell, and William Wyatt.

* * *

After a week end of parties and entertainment, bids have been awarded to the lucky men who went out for rush. The three fraternities on campus each gave parties in Birmingham. The Delta Kappa Fraternity entertained at the Dobbs House at Eastwood Mall. Everyone had a happy time with the **Omen and Their Luv** assisted by the **Easter Bunny.**

The Meister Fraternity entertained at the Airport Motel with the **Bosa Nova Band.**

The Theta Sigma Fraternity entertained at the Robert's Cafeteria in Vestavia with the **Distortians.** Pledges begin their work this week. Good Luck!

"Annie" Cast To Be Told This Friday

All over the A. C. campus this week came the cries of "Oh, I don't want to be late," and Gosh, I sure hope I get a part". These came from that group of people trying out for the smash Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", to be presented in Palmer auditorium on May 2, 3, and 4.

The week started with the singing tryouts with everyone from Greenwad's secretary (Guy Downey) to Ruby Red (Gwin Whitman) trying out.

Then on Tuesday the dancing tryouts rolled around. The boys really had a blast learning their Indian dance and the girls really enjoyed watching or so it seemed.

On Wednesday the reading tryouts were held. These were the really important ones. The tension of all week was built up and everyone gave it their all, trying to snatch a part.

Tonight the call backs will be heard. Then Mr. Chichester, Mr. Midaugh, and Miss Crew will start their Herculean task of selecting a cast.

On Friday at 12 noon the list of the cast will be posted at the S.U.B., in Reynolds, Calkins, and at Bibb Graves. Good Luck!

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

We all stood out on Palmer stage and sang the Alma Mater—not with the organ this time—gazing up at the round ceiling and the medallions and outer row of people's heads against the wall, even up in the balcony. I won't be on Palmer stage again I guess; made up as the distinguished old man for the third and last time. The snow had come during joint dress rehearsal, typing up the beginning and end for some of us. Two years before Butch Caldwell had encouraged me about try-outs as we had walked out into the snow from old Third Napier.

And last year I had really gnawed up Rick Spitler's pipe, as the professor. And when we gave fifteen for the Purples not too much came out, and we really hadn't felt really disappointed. None of us Golds had lost before, and none of the Purples had won before.

And Cardwell's furniture was stacked up backstage, and all the theatre set scenery was not going to be fussed over again. And no telling what was going to happen to the marquee and all those light bulbs in all of those rasped-out holes.

And the old eyes welled-up a time or two and some girl and the eyes kept dry and here's my thanks to all the people I mixed up all that paint with. (We will not tell you how we arrived at all that spectrum from our primary red, yellow, and blue.)

So now the critique is over and soon just about all the talk will be gone. (The column is late, late, already.)

And next year College Night will again be the best ever.

* * *

Do you know that I actually went to the unrequired convocation? Yes. And many of you, my fellow students, were not there.

The flags had been out, and that's pretty tacky. But, by the way, we haven't had a real convocation in a long time. You can't even remember how many cuts you have.

S.U.B Sitters NOT REQUIRED To Vote

By Carol Weir

The scene in front of Palmer at 10 a.m. Tuesday resembled a mass reprieve from the gas chamber. Convocation was over? Guess again—it was just beginning. Word leaked out, it seems, that the assembly was not "required."

But still stranger sights awaited the observer within. The sparse number of students who seemed to consider Convocation important enough to pass up a delightful hour in the S.U.B. were huddled timorously in the rows nearest the back. For a quick get-away? So it would seem.

And so it seems that there is a major hang-up at A.C. about getting involved in worthwhile student activities. Some of those students who went to such pains to find the Convocation "not required" will be the ones who consider themselves "not required" to vote March 15. Technically, just as they were not required to attend the assembly, neither are they required to vote. And it's just as well—since they probably don't know who is running.

The Convocation was for the purpose of giving the student body an opportunity to hear campaign speeches from candidates for S.G.A. offices. This may well be the most important Convocation of the year, yet only a fraction of the student body attended. Needless to say, the same students who found the assembly beneath their notice will remark snidely that this or that faction is "in control" and "wants to run everything." May they never dream that the blame or praise, as the case may be, lies with themselves.

And may the people tending the polls next Friday reply caustically to the first student to eye the ballot askance and say "Who's that?" "S.U.B.-Sitters-During-Convocation aren't REQUIRED to vote."

"Sinking Sand" War Tries Patriotism

By Gary Mitchell

Patriotism seems to be a word disapproved of by many Americans today. Many of us in these United States have forgotten the words of President Kennedy when he stated in his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." And more: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Frightfully enough, today we are involved in a "sinking sand" war in Asia, which has tried the patriotism of every American. When we see our fellow Americans demonstrating against our government, as we so often do today, there must be a time of re-evaluation of our purpose in Asia.

President Johnson stated our purpose in a speech which said: "We do not regard ourselves as the policemen of the universe. We do not go around the world looking for quarrels in which we can intervene. Quite the contrary. We have recognized that, just we are not gendarmes of the universe, neither are we the magistrate of the universe . . . But we are in Vietnam because the issues posed there are deeply intertwined with our own security and because the outcome of the struggle can profoundly affect the nature of the world in which we and our children live." Undoubtedly, we did have good motives when we intervened in Southeast Asia, but what about today? Are we winning? And what about dissention?

It has been said that this war has brought about more desertion and draft-dodging than any war in American history. Is this the American attitude about her country? Senator Fulbright stated: "In the abstract we celebrate freedom of opinion as a vital part of our patriotic liturgy. It is only when some Americans exercise that right that other Americans are shocked." In the past, support of one's country was taken for granted. But what of today? Should Americans be allowed to protest against their government?

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt in a speech given in Harveyville, Kansas, stated that the anti-war demonstrations in the United States are encouraging North Vietnam to continue fighting. Continuing, he said, "I think they are going to keep the war going just as long as they possibly can. They believe that if they keep it going on long enough the impatience of the American people will force the South Vietnamese government into a compromise."

Since Americans are involved in a bloody fighting war in another country, the least we here in our safe homes can do is to support them. But where does protest end and patriotism begin?

Deadline for qualification slips for class officers is Tuesday, March 12.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

People who cannot understand what they read in newspapers should not criticize those who write in them. I am referring to Mr. Dawson's letter in the last issue of THE ALABAMIAN. He misunderstood Mr. Rountree on two issues.

First, Mr. Dawsan said he was appalled by people who criticize the newspapers for printing violence, filth etc. while using baby births, Eagle Scouts, etc., as a filler on the last page. Mr. Rountree never mentioned baby births or anything like that. He said the Taylor-Burton scandal was given more room in the papers than the breaking of the world's record in three major track events in the Olympics. Baby births and the Olympics can hardly be compared. Even competing in the Olympics is an event of great and rare achievement. News of births is not rare.

Secondly, Mr. Dawson seems to have misunderstood Mr. Rountree's stand on **Playboy.** He seems to think Mr. Rountree is against it. Perhaps he got this idea because Mr. Rountree called it pornography. If Mr. Dawson will look pornography up in the dictionary he will find it means "writings, pictures, etc., intended to arouse sexual desire." I think most people will agree **Playboy** falls into this catagory. However, this does not mean it does not have some very intellectual, thought provoking articles.

Mr. Rountree said, "Many women in the church would be shocked at seeing a church-goer reading Heffner's pornography but never would they themselves miss the gossip section of this month's Harper's!" This is quiet obviously a cut against the hypocritical women who criticize something they know nothing about while hungering after cheap gossip. Also one might notice Mr. Rountree's use of the word "reading" rather than "looking at it".

True baby births should take the back page to crime and scandal but should politics and international relations? If it takes a murder, rape and scandal to sell a newspaper, I think we better look around and see what our culture is coming to. If you really open your eyes, you may be surprised at the answer you find!

Ann Jones

* * *

To the Editor:

How proud I am of Alabama College, its students, faculty and staff.

The Purple-Gold Basketball Game, Open House, College Night and all the other related Homecoming-Alumni activities were excellent.

Hundreds of alumni, who like myself, attended the functions returned to their homes and communities "bursting with pride" because of the warm, cooperative spirit of the Alabama College family.

Teaching at a college myself, I realize the countless hours of work, countless number of students, faculty and staff who work "as a team" "just getting ready" for such an activity as College Night Weekend.

Heartfelt "thanks" to all of you for making my day one which I shall never forget.

Sincerely yours,
Angeline Nazaretian
"Alumnus of the Year 1958"

* * *

Dear Editor,

With cries of "Hey, it's not required!" and, "We don't have to go!" the students of Alabama College beat a hasty retreat from Palmer Hall Tuesday morning.

Other cries have been heard as well—phrases like—". . . hope we get out early for Christmas," and, ". . . can't the S. G. A. do something about this?". Both kinds come from "loyal?" students of this College: students who claim on one hand to be behind A. C. while on the other they won't even take thirty-five minutes to listen to the people who will be the officers of the S. G. A. next year.

I am no 'goody-goody" school spirit guy, win the game and to hell with the academic work at a college, but I do feel it is necessary for a school, particularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

A writer who gets his work published for the general public can have a pretty hard time. The very first thing that is taught to a student in a school of journalism is that he must be very careful and precise in his wording. He is reminded again and again that a lackadasical use of words can result in a complete misinterpretation of facts by quick-scanning subscribers. This is what sometimes costs a journalist his job.

A column writer has it even worse—a sloppy phrase on his part can cost him much more than his job. A columnist who speaks of a popular politician can lose some of his readers. A columnist who speaks ill of a public figure or movie star can lose his estate in a slander lawsuit. A columnist who speaks ill of certain organizations, such as the Mafia, can lose "mebbe a little mo' dan ev'ryting he got".

This was my case in the last issue of The Alabamian. All I meant to do was to give a gentle praising review of the year's big event, College Night. I wrote the rough draft on scratch paper, and then, so as to be completely and objectively fair about the matter, I weighed and measured the opposite amounts of favorable mention. I struck a word here, and I added a word there, and made so many notes and alterations that my rough draft soon looked like one of Miss Puryear's graded themes. Ultimately, I arrived at what seemed to be a perfectly balanced article. As I reread it, I decided that I had done a masterful job of commending both Purples and Golds without showing preference or prejudice for either one. I deemed it safe for newspaper publication.

I was, of course, wrong. I went home immediately after the paper came out, and when I came back Sunday night, I discovered traces of a few minor repercussions to my writing. As I opened the door to my room, I saw the floor littered with shreds of my article ripped from the paper. A note from someone else was left on my bed—written in German. Its contents could not be successfully translated, for some of its words were coined by tortured victims of the Nazi purge of '39. AND—the E string on my guitar was broken; or so I thought. Upon closer examination, I perceived that it was no more broken than a man's beard in the morning is broken—it was cut!

However, as a result of a curious re-evaluation of the article, I find that I did make a mistake in balancing the literary equation. The whole thing does seem to slant a bit toward the Purples—but this may have been easily rectified by use of bold-face type on one of the last words—". . . a wondrous Golden Chain." With this change, the column becomes precisely even.

Now—is everybody happy?

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

one the size of A. C., to have a great deal of "school spirit". The best and perhaps even easiest way is by supporting the Student Government Association, at least through the carefully weighed vote of each student for the person he feels best qualified for a seat on the governing body of the school.

How is this possible when only twenty percent of the entire student body show up to listen to the campaign speeches? How is it possible when eighty percent of the students on this campus would rather spend their precious time drinking a coke in the S.U.B. than listening to the future leaders of the S.G.A. in their bid for office?

It's too late now. Those members of the emormous eighty percent who missed the campaign speeches can't hear them now. One thing they can do, however, is ask some of the members of that tenacious twenty what was said Tuesday, then go out March 15th and cast their vote for the ones who in their opinion are best suited for the offices in the S.G.A.

Buddy Roseberry

Northern School Liberalizes Rules Concerning Drink

Binghamton, N. Y. (I.P.)—The Council of the State University of New York at Binghamton recently adopted an overall policy concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus. One of the provisions of the new policy will permit students to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms for their own use in their own quarters.

The council action concerning alcoholic beverages was in two parts. First, it adopted in total, as university policy, a report submitted by the Council Committee on Alcoholic Beverages. Secondly, it placed a date of implementation in the hands of the Dean of Students and the Student Affairs Committee.

The committee made a five-point recommendation. The first point noted that the council previously has authorized the sale of beer in the Student Center, and that the process of obtaining a beer license is now going on. The second point noted that a previous council action authorizing the free serving of beverages at speficied functions. This practice began in January 1967.

The third point made it permissible for students to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms. Points four and five, respectively, dealt with the establishment by the administration of rules concerning beverages.

The undertaking of responsibility by the student judicial system for dealing with beverage infractions finalized the recommendation.

The committee gathered considerable data on how other universities both public and private are dealing with this question.

It is the opinion of your committee," read the recommendation, "that students of SUNY-Binghamton are of age where they should be permitted to decide whether or not to partake of alcoholic beverages on campus—that to give them this choice is a part of growing up and to restrict it accomplishes little and encourages ignoring of the rules.

"This proposed new policy will add to the responsibilities of the Administration—particularly with regard to campus functions. We believes, however, that at many student gotherings the limited use of alcoholic punches or similar beverages does provide a means of improved social intercourse; and that the benefit thus gained outweighs the additional burdens placed on Administration."

Strand Reopens; Shows Flicks Worth Watching

by Randy Troup

The Strand is to be commended for opening back up from time to time to show good movies. **The Family Way** was a fine but not great movie, though certainly one well worth seeing. Haley Mills was not really necessary for the part of the bride. I thought she might have been a bit glossy for the show; at least she still had her type-cast association that was at least a very small bit distracting.

I'm not positively certain that I could completely believe the boy's dilema. But I actually felt rather miserable for him at times.

John Mills was excellent as the father and the only one gripe is that the show was not really that much centered on him at first. His wife was also very appealing—did a fine job. The show had extra appeal because it is English, yet it was still essentially a play on film.

Bonnie and Clyde is another film that is around now, that a many people have probably seen. I think I would dare say that there has been a considerable snob-movement behind the film. By usual standards the thing isn't impressive, certainly it isn't spectacular.

The final death scene wasn't quite the spectacle I had expected. However, I believe that Buck's geting shot was the only noticable time I've really felt and **comprehended** a shooting and death on screen. And all of the shooting in the movie was quiet unusually real. I dare say that it is one of the most significant points of the movie.

Bonnie and Clyde were simply to glamorized and pretty, no matter what. The show was finally almost a burlesque that made its significant impression by exaggeration. The script was really pretty ordinary. The return of the grudging sheriff was almost too much—especially his melodrama with Blanche.

I simply think there was the right blend of glamor and corn (Flatt and Scruggs music, some of the camera takes) and stylish nostalgia—the thirties (it was twenties a couple of years ago)—to produce a flick to be lapped up by the pseudo-public.

The whole movie was definately not real—parts were. But the scene with Bonnie's mother was just too out-of-it-arty. It was effective, but the show would have had to have been much weirder and wilder for it to fit.

Anyway, **Bonnie and Clyde** is a movie you're **supposed** to go see. And big new star Faye Dnuaway looks fine.

Finances Delay New Dormitories

Mr. Lee Barclay, business manager of Alabama College, said that construction of two new dormitories has been delayed because of financing difficulties. The dormitories were previously scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Mr. Barclay said that the difficulties have apparently been worked out. The College hopes to complete the final arrangements and open bids in three to four weeks.

The new buildings should be completed by January, 1968.

Bids on the renovation of Wills Hall will open on Tuesday, March 12. The building is to be converted into a classroom facility to be used primarily by the Education Department.

It is hoped that the renovation will be completed by September, 1968.

Peace Demonstrators March Saturday

By Gary Mitchell

On Saturday afternoon about eighty peace marchers journey from Woodrow Wilson Park in Birmingham to Kelly Ingram Park to voice their views on Vietnam.

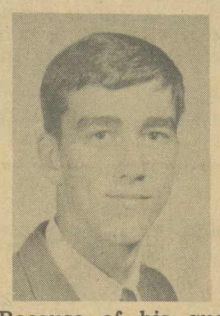
Among the speakers were Hosea, leader of the SCLC in the South, members of the Young Socialist Party, SNCC, and Students for Democratic Society.

Although the turnout was small, the conglomeration of marchers was persistent in its efforts.

Members of the group were closely observed by the Commission to Preserve the Peace, a state organization, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, and the Birmingham Police Department. There were no incidents.

A Well Qualified Candidate

Elect Jim Cole Veep



Running for Vice-President of the S.G.A. is Jim Cole, a well qualified candidate for the office. Serving the past two years in the senate, he has introduced many bills and worked on various committees. Besides work in S.G.A., he has been active in other aspects of campus life. During his two years here he has worked on College Night, this year as a Cabinet member, worked on the Alabamian staff, and numerous other activities.

Because of his qualifications and interest in S.G.A., seriously consider Jim Cole for the office of Vice-President when you vote on March 15.

For Sale

BOGEN 75-WATT
P. A. AMPLIFIER
AND 2 ELECTRONIC
SOUND COLUMNS.

$60

ROOM 344, MAIN HALL

MOCK PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Tuesday,
March 12, 1968
Student Union

Sponsored by
The Young Republicans

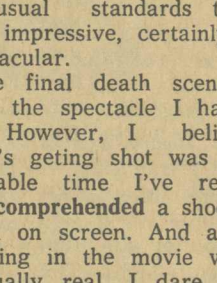
HOMEMAKER WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN HER CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED AND HEATED HOME.

CALL

Mrs. Bennie Middaugh

College View Apts.

665-2855



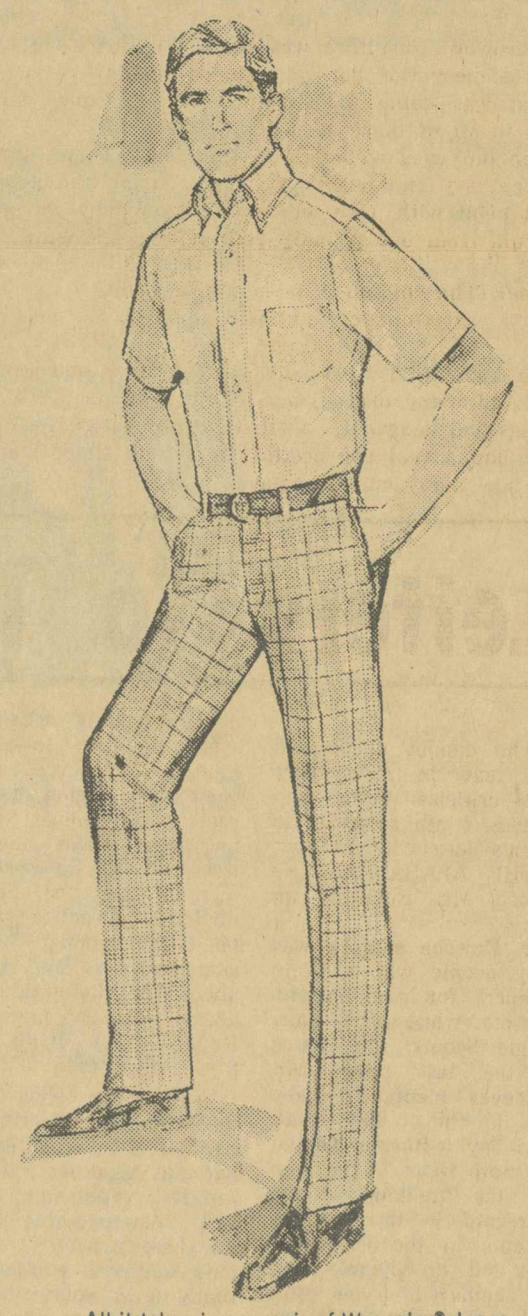
Elect
MIKE HAYS
President of YOUR S.G.A.

"KEEP YOUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS."

ELECT
RANDY McDONALD
VICE PRESIDENT
S. G. A.

(Paid Political Adv. by Randy McDonald)

Once a Wrangler®-phile, always a Wrangler-phile.



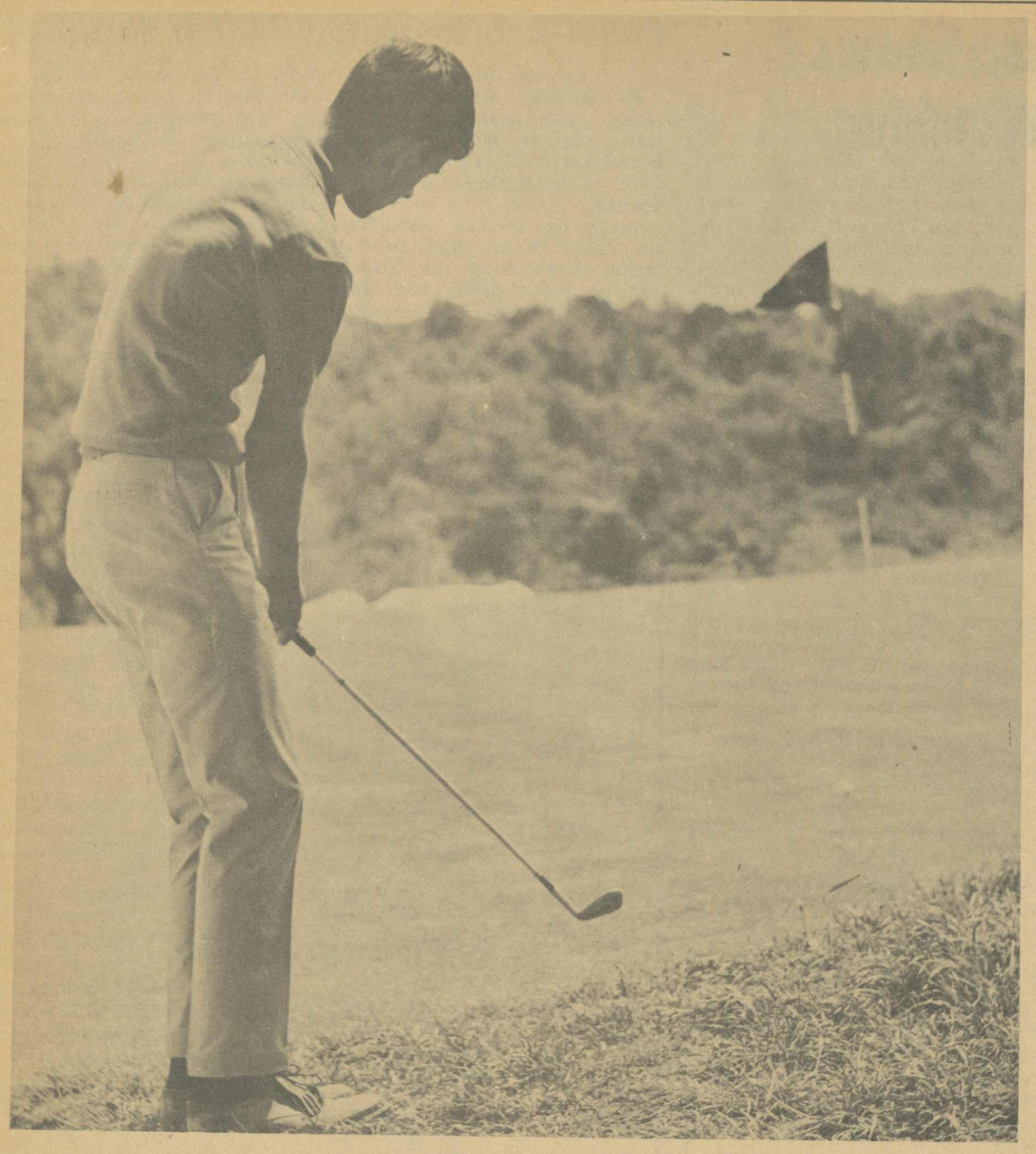
All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, **$8.** Shirt, **$5.**

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

KLOTZMAN'S

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA



A. C. Downs Jax State

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

Spring sports have officially started at A.C. Last Saturday our Falcon golf kicked off the spring campaign with a 10-8 win over Jacksonville State.

Leading this year's squad is Ron Minson, number one man; Jim Threet, number two man; Jay Jackson, number three man, and John Timmons, number four man. Two ready reserves are Buddy Long and Irbin Fabin, who hope to see action this year. The team has a new coach in Church Burns, the pro down at the school course. His knowledge and experience with the game will be a valuable asset to this year's team.

The win over Jacksonville gives us a 1-0 record in the conference. Here's how the match came out—

Ron Minson lost, 2-1, shot 76. Jim Threet lost 3-0, shot 85. First team lost 2½-½. Jack Jackson won 2½-½, shot 76. John Timmons won 3-0, shot 75. Second team won 3-0. Final team score was 1-8.

With a lot of intercollegiate experience, Minson's fourth year, Threet's second, Jackson's third, and Timmons's second, the team could better the record it accumulated last year and maybe better that Number Two in the conference. Minson, for 3 years the team's m.v.p., seems to think so.

"We seemed to do pretty good. The boys want to win this year, and we have more experience," Troy and Florence will tell the tale; Ron says, "They'll be the teams to beat."

I agree with Ron. Of course I'm an habitual optimist, but then I've got faith, baby. Anyway "sock it to me" and team, I've ordered the hurricanes to cease.

Intramurals To Resume

Badminton is on the way! Now that College Night is over and things begin to settle down into a somewhat organized routine, intramurals will again assume their share of attention on the A.C. campus. Badminton and table tennis are in the planning stages and will begin soon in Myrick Hall every Monday through Thursday at 4:00.

For those students who can't seem to tear themselves away from the Tea House, we even have an activity close at hand for you. Bowling intramurals are also beginning for all interested students. For more information on bowling intramurals you may contact Beth Moulds or Faye King in Hanson Hall.

March 11 and March 13 are two important dates to remember, if you had rather be on stage than in the audience next year when Orchesis presents the annual dance concert—these are the dates for try-outs which will be held in Bibb Graves Hall at 6:30 each night. All those who wish to try-out are asked to be prompt.

Have you noticed the number of kites bobbing around above the soccer field lately? (Looks like spring is finally on the way.) It must be a contagious recreational pastime because I keep seeing more and more kites down there every day—looks like lots of fun, too, if your kite doesn't get eaten up by a hungry tree as several have been.

Managers To Leave The A. C. Squad

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

Unheralded for their contribution to the basketball team are two men who have devoted their time and energy for two years to the team without ever asking anything in return. Only their love for the game and a chance to be near it was all they asked for.

Mike Dutton has been Assistant Coach for the past two years. His title is unofficial, but his services to the team and coach have been invaluable to both.

When Mikes graduates this year, his advice to the team members, his help to Coach Davis and his helping scout for new players will be sorely missed.

Mike said, "I really enjoyed working with the boys for these two years. And I appreciate working with Coach Davis for the experience and help he gave me. I think it will be real valuable when I do start coaching." I'm sure it will, Mike.

For two years Joe Trammel has been our All-Conference manager. It will be hard to replace a man of his enthusiasm for the team. "I think A.C. basketball players are the greatest guys in the world, and they will overcome losing. Thanks to Coach Davis for letting me be in his program. It was my most worthwhile memory at A.C."

THE ALABAMIAN retracts its statement in the February 29 edition that "officiating was extremely bad" in the final Purple-Gold basketball. The remark was in "extremely bad" taste and not in the interest of goodsmanship. A public apology to those involved is in order.

JOE TRAMMEL

Team To Lose Worthy Captain

Mark Riggins, team captain and leader of the basketball team, closed out his intercollegiate caceer in style. He scored 18 points, hauled down 11 rebounds and spearheaded a stunning upset of Troy State in the first round of the conference tournament. Mark said, "Beating Troy was the biggest thrill I've had."

Mark closed out the season with a respectable 10-point average per game.

He prepped at Franklin Simson High School in Franklin Ky., where he was selected to the All-Southern Ky. team. As a forward, he averaged 18 points in his senior year. Next Mark played for Cumberland Junior College. He started for two years and was the team's leading scorer. Selected as M.V.P. in his second year, Riggins led his team to the National Junior College Tournament, where his team placed ninth in the nation.

Mark Riggins has led the team this year with his hustle, spirit and leadership. When Bill Roundtree said, "We'll miss him on next year's team," he spoke for all the team members.

ELECT
JIM HERMECZ
S.G.A.
VICE PRESIDENT

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

EXCEPTIONAL EARNING OPPORTUNITY
for
Science teachers or science graduates to teach and travel in a science lecture program of nuclear education presented in secondary schools throughout the United States.
During each full week of travel, science educators are paid $63 subsistence, $25 premium pay and lodging costs plus a minimum base salary of $600 monthly. Vehicle is provided (with credit card).
Qualifications: Degree in science or science education. Capable of extensive travel. Good health and speaking ability.
Employment to begin either in February or July, 1968.
For application and further information, write:
Personnel Office
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECT
RICKY D. RAY
PRESIDENT
S. G. A.
INTEREST — EXPERIENCE

sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

The Purist®...
for men who seek perfection in a traditional wardrobe. Aristocratic stripings enhance the gentlemanly look of the renowned full-flared Purist® collar. Correctly tapered with a seven-button front. Half sleeves — in exclusive stripings — on fine batiste oxfords, chambrays and summerweight madras.
Zane's Men's Shop

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 21, 1968 | NUMBER 13

New Class Officers Announced Tonight

Platters To Appear Saturday

The fabulous Platters will appear Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Admission is free to A.C. students, $2.50 to non-students. Students may get an advance ticket by showing their identification cards.

"World's Most Outstanding Vocal Group" On Their Way To A. C.

The Platters, who made record hits of such songs as "Only You", "The Great Pretender", "Harbour Lights", and "Twilight Time", will be appearing Saturday night at Alabama College.

This twice-voted "World's Most Outstanding Vocal Group" has warbled all over Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, and appeared before millions of fans from the London Palladium to outposts of the French Foreign Legion. Their stage has included such heterogenous settings as concert halls, theatres, nightclubs, ice palaces and sports arenas.

The group, whose recent hits are "With This Ring" and "Sweet Sweet Lovin' ", were organized thirteen years ago by Buck Ram, their arranger-manager, and Herbert Reed, the bass singer.

They were propelled to fame a dozen years ago during a wave of rock-and-roll music and are one of the few groups which began at that time to still be able to draw a full house. VARIETY (February 21, 1968) recently said of the Platters, ". . . one of the ultimates in r & r's hall of fame, and as a hot campus act to begin with they sparked a wild standing ovation."

Today, after ten gold records and millions of miles of travel, Herbert Reed, who first organized "just a group of friends" and coaxed them into song around Los Angeles hot dog stands, feels that he is not being immodest but just stating a fact when he says, "Of all the singers who started during the rock-and-roll period, only three acts can still draw a full house—Elvis Presley, Brenda Lee and The Platters."

There is much evidence to support his claim—The Platters have two albums which have become "perpetual inventory" in all musicc and record stores. Both albums were listed by Billboard, Variety, and Cash Box, as best sellers every week for a period of two years. "Encore of Golden Hits" has been listed a best seller for 184 weeks and reached its first million in sales in 1962. "More Encore of Golden Hits" earned its first gold record award from RIAA in 1965. Both are still going strong.

In the singles department, The Platters have consistently hit the best seller charts, scoring in both Rhythm and Blues and Standard and Pop fields. In 1966, it was "I Love You 1,000 Times". When considering the long-time popularity and durability of The Platters, Herbert Reed explains, "Elvis Presley has stayed on top by successfully adapting to movies and television, while our bag has been to travel all over the world, playing to the largest concert audiences."

Chamber Choir Leaves For Tour Through State

On Sunday, March 24, the Alabama College Choir and Chorale under the direction of Mr. Ted Pritchett, take off for a breathtaking three-day tour of Alabama-with a stopover in Panama City. The two college choruses will be accompanied by the popular Canterbury Trio who will perform both with the choirs and separately.

On Sunday the two choirs will give services at three Birmingham churches, Wylam Baptist, Canaan Baptist and Huffman Methodist.

Monday morning at 4:00 they take off again for Dothan where programs will be given at Dothan High School and George Wallace Junior College. Loading the buses again, the group leaves Dothan for Dale County High School and then on to Brewton.

The combined choirs arrive in Panama City in time for a few hours sleep. The choirs give a morning concert at Rutherford High School, then are free to enjoy a few hours of sun and sand. The last concert of the whirlwind tour will be in Eufaula, then the buses turn home again.

The concert repertoire will consist of sacred, secular and pop music. The Chamber Choir and Chorale will perform several numbers jointly, among them Tchesnokoff's "Let Thy Holy Presence" and "Gate of Heaven" by Thompson. The Chorale includes in its program "Deo Gracias" and "This Little Babe" by Britten, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", " Mour No Moe" by Warlock, "A Girl's Garden" by Thompson and Copland's "Ching - a - ring - Chaw." Among the Chamber Choir's numbers are Oldroyd's "Prayer to Jesus", Hassler's "Cantate Domino", "Beschluss" by Schutz, the Georgia folk spiritual "Child of God", Brahms' "Liebesleider Waltzes" and "Chansons" by Ravel and Hindemith.

The Canterbury Trio, Andy Meginnis, Rick Sptler, and John David Harris, with Tim Roberson, will be featured with the Chamber Choir in "Guantanamera" and "Goin' out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes off of You", and will perform the popular "I Got Rhythm" with the Chorale. They will also do several of the hits that have made them so popular on the A.C. campus.

Mike Hays Elected S.G.A. President; Cole And McDonald To Vie In Veep Run-Off

Mike Hays' candidacy for the President of the SGA became a reality last week when he was elected. Mike is president of the A Club, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and was student body president of his Birmingham high school. Mike Hays plans more student participation in campus life which will bolster the SGA and provide more interesting activities.

There is a run-off for the office of Vice-President between Randy McDonald and Jim Cole.

David Keller took the office of social chairman with a great majority of the votes.

The publications offices are, **Montage,** Janice King; **Alabamian Editor,** J. C. Rush; **Tower Editor,** Vernon Summerlin.

The remaining offices are as follows: Senior Court Justice, Mike Malone; Junior Court Justice, Bill Sumner; Sophomore Court Justice, Steven Hammond; Senior Senators, Eddie Bennington, Malcolm Braid, Ann Clapp, Suzanne Griffin, Nancy Hall, James Jones, Renee Joseph, Linda McFaden, Bob McGurk, Donna Merrill, Larry Mickwee, Mack Rudd, Tim Tidwell, Janice Ware; Junior Senators, John Amari, Stephen Berry, J. Danny Cooper, James Dennis, Wayne Drury, Ann Griffin, Buddy Long, Peggi Maher; Sophomore Senators, Dennis Hermecz, Jerry McGaughy, Sidney Parker, Stan Powell; and Commuter Senators, Linda Mims, Johnny Shivers, Kenny Sproul.

Nixon And Reagan Lead In Primary

With 564 votes cast in last week's Mock Republican Primary, students nominated Richard Nixon as Republican candidate for President with Ronald Reagan as his running mate.

Nixon received slightly less than half the votes cast with a total of 278. The only close contender for the nomination was Ronald Reagan with 155 votes. A breakdown of the remaining votes shows Nelson Rockefeller with 80; John Lindsey with 19; Charles Percy with 15; Mark Hatfield and Claude Kirk with 8; John Tower with one.

In the vice-presidential race, Ronald Reagan with 201 received more than twice the number of votes given any other candidate. Richard Nixon followed with 79 and Nelson Rockefeller with 76. John Lindsey trailed with 65; Charles Percy, 60; Claude Kirk, 5; Mark Hatfield, 20; John Tower, 13.

Wills Renovation Contract Awarded

The contract for the remodeling of Wills Hall (the old library) was given March 12. The contract was awarded to Bachus Engineering Co.

Bachus entered the low bid for the contract. The amount of the bid was $156,710.

Mr. Lee Barclay, business manager of Alabama College, said that construction should begin within the next week. It is hoped that the remodeling can be finished by September 15.

The interior of the building will be converted into a two story classroom facility. The exterior will remain basically the same.

"Annie Get Your Gun" Cast Announced; Cast Puts "All" Into Tough Rehearsals

The cast for "Annie Get Your Gun" has been announced. Leading the directing crew will be Mr. W. T. Chichester, in charge of designing and directing; Mr. Fred Myers, technical director; Miss Jeanette Crew and members of Orchesis, choreography; Mr. Myers' Speech 120 classes and volunteers, settings; Mr. Bennie Middaugh, vocal coach; Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, costuming and make-up; and leading the 26 piece orchestra will be Dr. John Stewart.

The leading roles are played by the following students: Buffalo Bill, James Bearden from Montevallo; Frank Butler, Zack Godwin from Birmingham; Sitting Bull, Fred Holbein from Mobile; Pawnee Bill, Rick Laborde from Birmingham; Dolly Tate, Paula Owens from Birmingham; Annie Oakley, Susan Patridge from Brent; and Charlie Davenport, Joe Taylor from Birmingham.

There are 10 male singers in the chorus. They are: Frank Cruz, New York New York; Guy Downey, Bladen Springs; Stan Powell, Montgomery; Steve Jardan, Dothan; Tom Killian, McCalla; Andy Meginniss, Dothan; Gary Mitchell, Birmingham; Tim Roberson, Greenville; Richard Thames, Montevallo; and Ronnie Wilder, Birmingham.

Also there are 10 members of the female chorus. They are: Martha Cole, Birmingham; Trudy Davis, Albany, Ga.; Lynne Evans, Delta; Joy Hamilton, Sweetwater; Linda Leo, Birmingham; Madilyn Parsons, Childersburg; Julie Staleton, Siluria; Janine Thompson, Birmingham; Gwen Whitten, Centre.... and Kitti Windham, Selma.

Eddie Austin, Montgomery; Jim Cole, Birmingham; Ronald Lyerly, Siluria; Jerry McGaughy, Montevallo; Fred Mohns, Birmingham; Pat O'Rourke, Enterprise; Jonne Thornton, Montevallo; and Bobby Glidden, Chickasaw, make up the male dancers for the production.

The female dancers are as follows: Marti Alfano, Birmingham; Bobbie Herlong, Eufaula; Sunny Jordan, Mobile; Mary Ruth Keeble, Wetumpka; Becky McLaughlin, Birmingham; Connie O'Donnell, Birmingham; Carol Somich, Selma; and Elaine Toney, Athens.

The book "Annie Get Your Gun" was written by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. In 1946 Irving Berlin wrote the music and lyrics which were revived successfully at the Lincoln Theatre in 1966. Also the orchestration after the play was revived was done by Robert Russell Bennett.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22. 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Let's Get Some Light On The Subject

By Carol A. Weir

The new library is extremely well-lighted. No longer does one trip and stumble in the dimly lighted stacks of the old library; nor does he feel the necessity of a pocket flashlight to read book titles. However, the elimination of this pressing problem has led to the formation of another.

Now instead of tripping and stumbling through the stacks, one trips and stumbles all the way to the library across an ill-lighted area of the campus. Certainly the new problem is not so irksome as the old, but it is a problem nonetheless.

Observation reveals that a majority of the students to use the library nightly use the sidewalk which cuts diagonally across the grassy area by King House. There is one light on this walkway between the old and new libraries and a great many places on the sidewalk where one may stumble.

The route from the S.U.B. to the library is equally hazardous, with not a single light between Oliver Carmichael and Bloch halls. Likewise the road in front of Palmer Hall, by which the residents of Napier reach the library and the rest of the main campus is poorly lighted.

Perhaps the placement of the new library has not so much created a new problem as underlined the old one. Better lighting has been as desirable in the past as now. From the standpoint of crime prevention, although the problem is not great on this campus, an unprovoked attack recently on a student by members of another school occurred in a dark area of the campus which was yet very close to the S.U.B. Such things cannot always be prevented, but the way should not be made easy by inadequate illumination of such a walkway as that to the library.

Therefore in the interest of seeing no sprained ankles, skinned knees, or muggings, let's have some improvements in campus lighting.

Teachers Should Share In Prosperity

By Garry D. Mitchell

Banker, musician, accountant, lawyer or teacher are just a few of the professions desired by the average college grad. But is your ambition to make the dollar or to improve your profession?

If you choose to be a teacher, a desire to improve is definitely needed. We are witnessing a revolution in teaching methods and teachers today. Next year, we too in Alabama may experience the effects of this revolution in the form of the teacher strike. Teachers are no longer taking the back seat while the students they teach go on to greater prosperity.

With families to support, teachers deserve more than they get in Alabama. After improvements in Mississippi next year, we may be sitting at the "bottom of the class" in education. Why? The worker works harder when he is paid more.

In our capitalistic society buying and spending are very important. Yet here, the problem of no money arises. Alabama loses a lot of teachers to other states who provide the money needed to live in our Great Society.

Some say the teacher is like the minister and I agree, but like the minister today the teacher goes in for the money as much as the responsibilities he feels for his students. We all have a responsibility to our fellow man, but it seems strange that the more money involved, the greater this responsibility is felt.

So here's to last week's A.E.A.! May our next year be a prosperous one financially for all, particularly for our teachers. We need them badly.

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

The Alabamian takes pleasure is announcing the forthcoming coverage of the war in Vietnam by our own special correspondent, Mr. Glenn Hewett, of Birmingham, Alabama.

By special arrangement with Mr. Hewett, this newspaper, along with other weekly publications throughout the South, will bring you an exclusive weekly account of the war, covering all branches of the United States military armed forces.

On his arrival in Vietnam this week, he will immediately join our military forces and go wherever the best coverage of the war can be obtained.

Hewett is a former United States Marine, having served during the Korean War years. He has also served in the Alabama National Guard and the United States Army Reserve.

He is also a former weekly newspaper editor and publisher in his hometown of Arab, Alabama. He returns to working at what he himself calls "my first and only real love, newspaper writing," after an absence of several years in other fields of work.

He is former owner of Map Publishing Company, which he recently closed in order to return to newspaper work. He is, as well, a "self taught" cartographer; his company was engaged in developing maps for educational, business and other uses. Valuable contributions resulted from that work for use by law enforcement agencies, in crime control programs. Reproductions of many of his maps on Alabama cities and counties are now a part of the Samford University Library Collection in Birmingham.

He is widely known throughout his native Alabama as an active church, civic and humanitarian worker.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

It's a different new walk from the library to the S.U.B., across in front of the King House, and it's nice. And walking down the street toward the quadrangle gives a different view of part of the campus that you don't see on foot usually.

But when you step out the doors of Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Hall, onto that crazy ramp, the windows of Wills Hall loom up, dark, at you. But that crazy old metal-woman statue is in the new library, still in the foyer with the pencil sharpeners. And that enigmatic little elephant is there on one of the desks.

And so you don't barf on progress any more and concede that the new library—named after the man who was named after the Puritan—is really quite nice and comfortable.

But there's no New York Times Room and there aren't any patterned ceiling beams to stare up at.

But one thing is cursed certain: those carrells—those crazy human pigeon-holes—are not human. A great lack of soul. You'll never catch me in one of them. No.

* * *

We revived Oedipus and did it for the Birmingham Festival of Arts. We were amazed that we were able to put the show back together in less than a week's rehearsal. And then we presented it at Ramsay this past weekend and in the two nights about one hundred people came. We played to about two dozen people the first night.

But, the show was a good experience. And, surprisingly, the show was generally better the second time around. Most of the roles were mellower and presented with more ease and variety in interpretation.

* * *

You know, we recently had a bathroom crisis up here on old Third East Main. Things were awfully bad down at the old facility. Poor!

Things went without a tidying-up for days—you just wouldn't believe it. Actually. It was all really very bad.

Also, you know, the maids that "work" here in Main get a surprise or a jolt, or something, from some of us immodest bod's as we go from the bathroom to our cubicles.

We've had the word to wear appropriate apparel when journeying to the corner facility. There won't be any more walking starkly down the halls, I guess.

But, I understand that there are men janitors in the girls' dorms. So, jjust switch the two. Very logical, I should think.

* * *

Listen, we're all going to get together soon and watch the crabapple tree out by East Main (across from the Old Library—sigh) bloom! It should be a real happening.

Then we're going to chop it down as part of Main's Great Renovation and Refurbishment!

* * *

Yea, listen. We've got lots of new doors in Main now. Doors all over the place. You used to think it was really a labyrinth. Every separate bit of all has its own personal doors. Oh, it's really fine . . .

Friday is the last day for purchasing graduation announcements in the book store.

Ghetto Plight Necessitates More Welfare

By Mark Ford

In its recent report on civil disorder, the National Advisory Commission on Urban Disorders portrayed the shocking profile of the ghetto Negro in America, as one, splitting apart two societies white and black. Unless that trend is reversed, warns the report, a shattering social crisis will ensue.

Commission findings were that discrimination begins at birth and that such discrimination affects the child's life expectancy. Due to his squalid surroundings the ghetto baby is three times more likely to die in his first year than a fellow white baby; if he survives, he will die seven years sooner than his contemporary white brother.

Further, when the ghetto baby enters school, he is in a substandard educational situation; thus he falls further away from his white brother with whom he will later compete in seeking a job.

Accordingly, the Commission stated that the white community is actually deceiving itself with its welfare system, which reaches only a fraction of the ghetto's ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-clothed people. It seems apparent now that we must guarantee an income to a ghetto baby's family to promote a decent standard of living for all and to demolish and obliterate the ghetto from the American scene.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

I swore I wouldn't touch a blade to it until the temperature reached seventy-five degrees. It's been close to six weeks now, and I can tell you, twelve tons of hair on your head can be quite bothersome, no matter what the temperature is. A quick cold spell can come up, and you'll be glad for something to keep the back of your neck warm, but then the thermometer can run high and you feel like hanging by your heels all day just to keep it out of your sweaty face. So it has been for me. I simply must go home soon, and, in order for the family to recognize me as their son and not as a hirsute rebel, I must make the detestable journey to—THE BARBERSHOP.

There isn't a good barbership in the world. Not for me, that is. Everybody else can go into the place, sit down, and come out looking fine. Nope. Not me. I think they all have a secret agreement about me; they all lay for me, and do their utmost to make me feel miserable when I walk away. They haul out their dullest scissors, pinchiest shavers, and smelliest aprons. They wolf down LSD capsules so they can have the right attitude about the way my hair should look. They tell the shoeshine boy to keep picking at me to shine my new shoes, and they always turn the television to the channel with old re-runs of "Our Miss Brooks". They charge me two dollars, and they make sure that I'm bleeding profusely behind both ears as I leave.

I tried to escape all this trouble one time by going to one of the "style shops" that are so elegantly advertised as being the latest and best in "men's hair care." These places have the same reputation as male stylists in ladies' beauty salons, and this one was no exception.

As I opened the door, the perfumed air assailed my nostrils. I was greeted by a limp-wristed lisper who smiled nicely and directed me to a chair with pink tassels hanging from the armrests. He gave me a book of photographs showing different styles of "haircuts" (he winced at my mention of the word—"Oh, my! But thath tho crude!") I could get a "Manhattan", a "Knickerbocker", or a "Ladies' man". I asked him to just kind of shorten it all over, and, though he didn't like the idea too much, it took him an hour and forty-five minutes to do it. That was all okay, but when he wanted to put a hair net on my head and spray me with some kind of flitty aerosol, I told him I wanted an itemized bill right then. He acted very hurt, and finally charged me nineteen-fifty.

Political Opportunities Is Theme Of March 30 Conference

The Republican National Committee and Alabama Republican State Executive Committee will sponsor on March 30 a conference entitled Opportunities Unlimited, designed to create student interest in politics and public affairs.

The day-long program will be held at Birmingham-Southern College, where distinguished speakers and community leaders will gather for seminar meetings and discussions.

Here students will receive practical ideas and information on ways to influence the community, state and nation by participation in partisan politics in combination with their careers. The emphasis is not unduly upon one party, but to acquaint the student with the advantages of participating in politics, whichever party. Says Alabama College YR president Danny Cooper, "I think this is the best way—let people see how the situation is and decide for themselves."

The Honorable Sam Steiger, Arizona Congressman, will deliver the conference keynote address, "Invitation to Public Service and Political Leadership." The Honorable George V. Hansen of Idaho will discuss the issues of the 90th Congress.

In addition, there will be a question - and - answer session on how to get into politics, conducted by John Grenier, former chairman, Republican Party of Alabama and former executive director of the Republican National Committee.

Seminars will feature prominent community leaders discussing career opportunities in communications, government and politics, business, the professions and social service.

There is no charge for participation in Opportunities, Unlimited. Student leaders will receive applications by mail to attend the conference.

Questions concerning the conference may be directed to the Republican State Coordinator, Edwin L. Nelson, 4224 Montevallo Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213.

DELTA DETAILS

Deltas celebrated the A.E.A. holiday last week with its traditional pig roast for senior members, pledges and their dates.

The new pledge class includes President, Sergi Kampakis; Vice President, Philip Alford; Secretary, John Dogget; Chaplain, Jim Harris; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Johnny Harrison.

There are eight other new members: John Blair, Joel Powell, David Walters, Garry Mitchell, Harvey Henton, Mike Mullins, Larry Kines, and Glenn Cannon.

Music Department To Hold Scholarship Competition

High school musicians will test their talent at Alabama College this Saturday, March 23, vying for grants-in-aid to be awarded in the annual Music Scholarship Competition sponsored by AC's music department.

Winners will receive four-year scholarships valued at some $400-$500, according to music department chairman Dr. John W. Stewart. Candidates who intend to major in music may enter competition and qualify through competitive auditions and written tests.

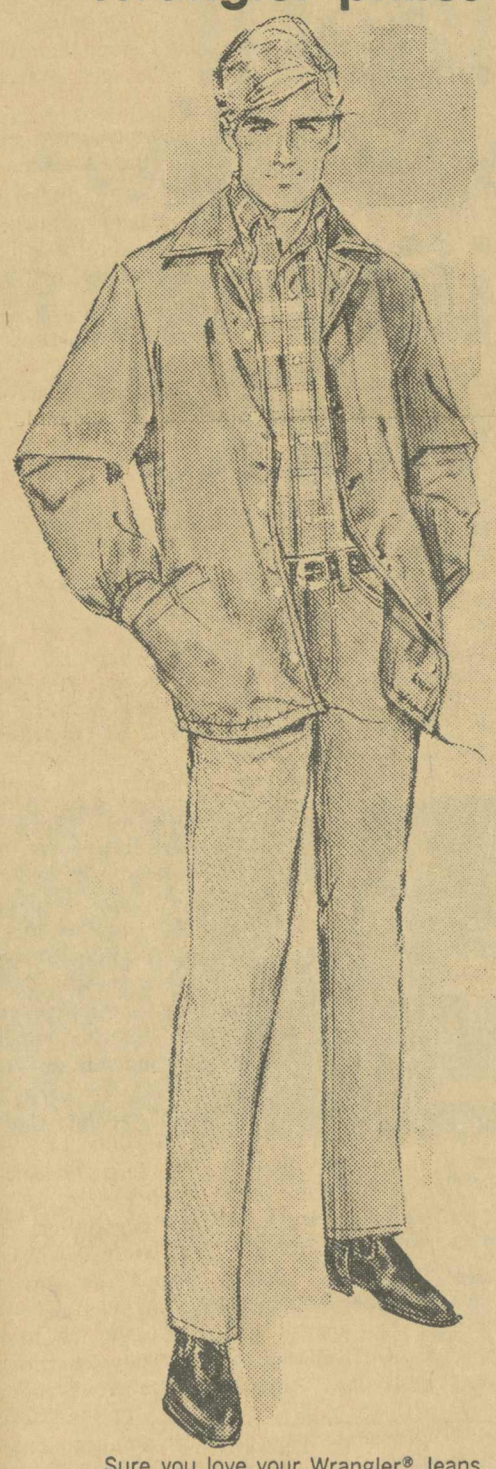
Competition includes personal interviews and a six-minute musical performance. Stewart noted that musical quality in performance is considered above difficulty of the composition chosen by scholarship candidates.

Written tests measure basic musical knowledge plus aural and visual perception, Stewart said. Members of the AC music faculty will serve on the judging staff.

Competition is open to pianists, organists, vocalists and string and wind instrumentalists. Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee social in Reynolds Hall foyer.

Competition will get under way at 9 a.m. and will be completed by 12 noon. Candidates will be guests of the college for lunch and for a campus tour following the morning program.

Look here, Wrangler®-philes



Sure you love your Wrangler® Jeans. But it's time you learned that Wrangler makes sportswear with the same knowing touch that's made you the Wrangler-phile you are today. Permanent press plaid shirt with soil release finish. Blue, bone, green **$5.** Canvas weave jeans in blue, whiskey, loden, banana, **$4.50.**

Snap-front, 30-inch jacket. Washable, water-repellent. Navy, red, green, **$6.**

Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

KLOTZMAN'S

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Library Open House

In lieu of the usual Sunday afternoon opening hours:

The Librarian and Staff
of
The New
Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Library
Invite you to attend
An Open House
Sunday afternoon, March 24, 1968
2:00 until 6:00 o'clock
Alabama College
Montevallo, Alabama

Because of the social nature of the occasion and the number of guests invited, normal library service will NOT be available until 6:00 p.m.

International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be *completely refunded.*

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH
1492 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
Zip Code.....
College or U. .....

Course:	Last Sem. Average
1.	1. .....
2.	2. .....
3.	3. .....
4.	4. .....
5.	5. .....

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Spring Sports Teams Set For Great Victorious Season

By Bill Toms

When our A.C. golf team defeated Jax State three weeks ago, they officially launched our Spring Sports program. Our baseball team has already played three games and are scheduled for a double-header against Athens this weekend. The tennis team will begin its season tomorrow against Marion and play Athens on Saturday.

Baseball finds the team working under the leadership of a substitute coach for Frank Lightfoot. New Coach Fleming has been working the team hard with over a month of practice. In a preseason practice game the team defeated Marion 3-2. The official season started with a 10-6 loss to Huntingdon and another loss, 9-6, to St. Bernard. Leading this year's team will be pitchers Mike Hays and Junior Murray. Ed Briggs, twice M.V.P., James Carter, leading hitter last year, Larry Patterson, Bubba McGuire and ole reliable John Ed Leman.

The best of the newcomers appears to be Mike Killimet, All-State baseball in Tennessee, Dan Loftin, Larry Popwell, and Neal Hodo. What the team will need to win is some good pitching and more hitting power. It appears that those scholarship teams in our conference are going to get a run for their money this year as the team looks hopefully for its first winning season since 1962.

Coach Ruffner's tennis team will be hard-pressed this year to surpass the 10-4 record of the 1967 season. Compiling an average 15-3 season over the past four years, A.C. has been one of the top small college teams in the South. The past four years has also found our Falcons the terrors of the conference: 1964, A.C.C. champs; 1965, third place; 1966, A.C.C. champs and 21-0; 1967, second place.

Returning this year is captain Bill Toms and Mike Lewanski, both All-Tournament last year, Wayne Faught and Sid McLaughlin. Robert Walters, Joe Barber, Rick Dunn, Mike McNeal and Charles Kelly are all fighting for starting berths in the top six. Walters and Dunn appear to be the best of the newcomers. Latecomers Mike Malone and Reg Patterson also hope to break into the starting line-up.

After a month of rigorous training the team is looking forward to the season, which will begin at home tomorrow against Marion.

The golf team has started its schedule. With a 1-2 record, a 10-8 win over Jax State, and two losses to Marion, the team hopes to better last year's 9-7-1 record.

After the tremendous success of the Spring Sports Convocation there's no telling what our teams might do. I hope they do better than the convocation.

Sports Shorts

The Athens Bears will compete in the National Playoff in Kansas City, Mo.

The Bears won the N.A.I.A. regional by defeating William Carey 98-93.

Representing the A.C.C., Athens carries a 14-4 record into the tournament. One of those defeats was at the hands of our basketball team. We won by a hefty margin.

* * *

Who says nobody plays defense anymore! Last week North Carolina State out-stalled Duke to a 12-10 win in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Must have been one whale of a ball game.

Marion Cadets Down Golfers In First Match

Marion Institute Cadet golfers downed our A.C. Falcons last Thursday by the score of 19-8.

The always strong Marion team was led by John Taylor, who shot a 73 to defeat Ron Minson with a 75 total. Jay Jackson, our number 3 man, also shot a 75.

The loss gives the team a 1-1 record.

On Wednesday the Cadets defeated A.C. 24-3 for our second consecutive loss. All four starters were defeated by the fine Marion team.

ENJOY SPORTS?

SUPPORT

YOUR SCHOOL

AND

WRITE SPORTS.

CONTACT

BILL TOMS.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

THE LINEN CLOSET

FOR ALL YOUR LINEN NEEDS

Middle Street Montevallo

Coach Fleming Enthusiastic About Baseball Chances

By Larry Mickwee

If you take a walk down by the athletic field these days, you can hear a brand new sound; or let's say refresh the memory of an old one. It's the crack of the bat and the chatter in the infield. You know it as baseball, and it's that time of year again!

With only one week of practice behind our team new coach Tom Fleming (who played professional baseball in the N.Y.Y. organization for 4 years) is enthusiastic about the upcoming season. Most of all, Coach Fleming said that he was "well-pleased" with the spirit and enthusiasm the boys have shown so far.

There are eight returnees from last year's squad, three of whom will be on the mound for the Falcons — Mike Hays, Johnny Shivers, and Junior Murray; while Ed Briggs, Larry Patterson, John Ed Lenam and Bubba McGuire will bring their experience to the infield and outfield. Also, there may be new faces in the line-up with an addition of seven new freshmen to the squad.

The Falcons play Saturday at home against Athens.

Alabama College Library now has a Xerox 914 Photocopier. Material from books, magazines, encyclopedias, etc., may be copied for 10c a sheet.

Join a firm that'll give you executive responsibility your first day at work.

Now, that's a pretty funny thing for a civilian firm to say. A boss? Right out of college? The first day?

But the Air Force can make such offers.

As an officer in the world's largest technological organization you're a leader. Engineer. Scientist. Administrator. Right where the Space Age breakthroughs are happening.

Or how about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,062 mph in a YF-12A jet?

That could be you, too.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground.

The Air Force moves pretty fast.

Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

United States Air Force

Box A, Dept. SCP-82
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME AGE

PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE GRADUATE DATE

MAJOR SUBJECT

CAREER INTERESTS

HOME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK®

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK®

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 28, 1968 | NUMBER 14

Class Officers Chosen; Run-off Slated Today

The S.G.A. run-off and the class elections have been held and the winners have been announced.

In the race for student government Vice-President Randy McDonald defeated Jim Cole.

The class elections went like this: in the Senior class Greg Sayler was elected Vice-President, Judy Cruise was elected Treasurer, and Bob Ivey was elected Secretary.

In the Junior class Linda Johnson was elected President.

Sophomores that will take office are Keith Harrelson, Vice-President, and Linda Godejohn, Secretary.

Also several run-offs were held today. In the Senior class there was the battle between Peggy Gaskin and Babs Smith for President. Two juniors vied for the vice-presidency of that class. They were Paul Brooks and Jane Doswell. In the Sophomore class Bob Posey and JoAnn Wilker ran the race for President.

The winners of these run-offs will be posted in the S.U.B. tonight.

NOW THIS IS WHAT THE S.G.A. HAD IN MIND . . . Sultan James Hayes is keeping cool as he is fanned by harem girls Missie Edmondson and Sunny Saxon. The Slater-S.G.A. "Night of the Sultan" held Monday in Bibb Graves was judged by those present as a rousing success.

Student Unrest

Jackson Speaks To Y.A.F. Group

At the meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Tuesday night, Mr. Jesse J. Jackson delivered an informative speech on the "Problems of Student Unrest in America."

Before beginning, Mr. Jackson distinguished between the problems of the students of yesterday and the problems of the student of today. The problems of today are more severe and deep. Students are involved in a power struggle. This is plain to see in the Black Power, Student Power, and the Free Speech Movements.

Mr. Jackson emphasized the fact that students today are not willing to wait for action; instead the student of today wants action NOW. He achieves his motives through violence and marches and sit-ins. Students are more interested in politics today. "Is this interest any different from the past?" asks Mr. Jackson. His answer was yes. It is different in the NOW aspect of our student society.

As another factor involved in student unrest, Mr. Jackson suggested the pseudo-individualism ideas. Drugs and drug addiction are major factors in helping the student achieve his "own thing."

Another factor discussed was the growing prosperity among students. Students are allowed to go to school longer, thus they become familiar with how our society works. "Children actually think," Mr. Jackson said, "that Pet Milk comes from cans."

As a solution to some of the problems Mr. Jackson suggests simply an understanding of what a human being is. He also suggested that the student read John Locke's **Spirit of the Law** again.

"How To Get Involved" Is Topic For March 30 Repub Conference

By Garry D. Mitchell

With today's student protests, such as the ones now under way at Howard University and Alabama's own Tuskegee Institute, there seems to be a great desire to get involved. Well, here is your opportunity to hear how to get involved.

On Saturday, March 30, at Birmingham-Southern College, a conference program, sponsored by the Republican National Committee, the Alabama Republican State Executive Committee, and the Young Republican Federation in Alabama, will be presented to give you, the student, information on how you can get involved in politics, communications, social works, and many other opportunities unlimited.

The keynote address at 10:45 a.m. will be given in Munger Hall Auditorium by the Honorable Sam Steiger, member of Congress, Third District of Arizona. Following his talk will be a discussion period with Mr. John Grenier, the former chairman, Republican Party of Alabama.

Other noted speakers will be the Honorable Glenn Andrews of Alabama, the Honorable George V. Hansen, member of Congress, Second District of Idaho, Mr. Jesse Lewis, publisher, **Birmingham Times,** and many other informative speakers.

The short drive to Birmingham will be a rewarding one for each student who really wants to get involved.

Home Economics Convocation Hears Extension Service Speaker

The fifth Home Economics convocation was held March 19, in Comer Auditorium. The principal speaker, Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, prominent member of the Cooperative Extension Service staff at Auburn, addressed Home Economics majors on the topic "You —the Genie with the Lamp."

The convocation is a semi-annual event sponsored by the AC Home Economics Department and brings noted speakers from all phases of Home Economics to AC.

A graduate of Auburn University with an M.A. degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Coleman is at the present time the assistant director of women's work with the Extension Service. Mrs. Coleman holds membership in numerous professional, honorary and service organizations and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and the Library of Alabama Lives. She is an honorary life member of the Garden Club of Alabama.

In her address to Home Economics students, Mrs. Coleman stressed the open doors in the career areas of Home Economics through the Extension Service. Because of new urban development, the Extension Service has a new channel of work and a greater challenge and role to fulfill in helping to promote better family and community living.

MARY E. COLEMAN

S. R. A. Moves To Eliminate Emphasis Week

The Student Religious Association met Wednesday, March 19, in the audio-visual room to formulate plans for next year's activities.

Eliminating Religious Emphasis Week was discussed, as attendance at non-required meetings has alwas been poor.

Instead it was decided to emphasize religion throughout the year by having at least four speakers of interest to students.

Suggested speakers were football player Steve Sloan, folk singer Eddie Killbourne, and "Minister of Bourbon Street" Bob Harrington.

Interest was expressed to have someone in the field of science talk about the relation of this field to religion. "God and the Modern Mind" was suggested as a theme for the entire year.

With a limited budget—$400 of the S.G.A. budget of $25,000—and a lack of student interest, the S.R.A. has taken a "back seat" in the minds of A.C. students.

Perhaps you are one of the many who do not know that S. R.A. meetings are open to all students interested in the relgious activities on campus.

If you have suggestions for improvements in S.R.A., disagree with changes being made, or if you are just interested in helping make S.R.A. an important, updated campus organization, please come to the next S.R.A. meeting which will be announced soon.

Today's Chuckle

In the space marked Parent's Estimated Worth, an applicant for financial aid at the University of California wrote: "Sentimental value only."—Reader's Digest.

Business Frat Hears Speech; Chooses Pledges

Guest speaker Inos Heard spoke to members of Eta Upsilon Chapter of A. K. Psi last Thursday on the role of the warehouse in the modern marketing era.

Mr. Heard is President of Associated Grocers of Alabama, President of Western Supermarkets, and serves on the Board of Directors of Central Bank.

Also on the agenda was rush for new pledges. A. K. Psi spring pledges are: Warren Allen, David Keller, Mike Butts, Ray Lowery, Jim Russ, Jim Cruce, Jim Dennis, Steve Bartelt, Terry Martin, Rod Houston, Dan Armstrong, Jim Monroe, Sam Chiarella, James Brush, David Cox, Wesley Foster, Paul Barton, Francis Tobin, Jay Jaxon, Reggie Patterson, and Frank Armstrong.

Pledges will go through a five-week pledge period and will be initiated near the end of the school year.

DR. KERMIT JOHNSON

New President To Tell Plans; Hear Questions

Are you interested in tomorrow's Alabama College—the proposed buildings, curricula, activities? If so, come to the Audio-Visual Room at 7:30 p.m. April 16 and find the answer.

Alabama College's new president, Dr. Kermit Johnson, will be telling the Student N.E.A. and and all students and faculty who are interested, his plans and ideas for his first college. He will be able to answer a lot of your questions concerning the campus as well as revealing perhaps yet unknown plans.

Following his talk Dr. Johnson will open the floor for questions and discussion. Perhaps he will be able to clear up a few of your own pet peeves or listen to a constructive idea of your own.

S.N.E.A. invites all students and faculty members to become acquainted with Dr. Johnson and his plans.

At this meeting, also, the new officers of S.N.E.A. will be installed by Dr. Johnson.

"Grass" Is "In"

Should Pot Be Legalized?

by Gary D. Mitchell

"Marijuana—'pot' or 'grass' or 'tea'—is the thing with the 'in' crowd today. This is the Marijuana Generation. Half the young people in some communities reportedly are experimenting with it, and a third of the students at some of our largest colleges and universities are said to have tried it. Pot is in."

There is quite a campaign today to lift all the bars and to make marijuana as easy to get as aspirin. I am sure many of the students arrested at Jacksonville State wish it had been. Many of today's so-called experts on the subject say that young people shoul be allowed to smoke pot to "get it out of their systems."

Proponents of the use of marijuana continually stress that there is little lasting physiological harm occurring in its use. Some of the investigators claim they took the drug without serious aftereffects, but the chronic user does develop a psychological dependencce which causes him to lose control and precipitate a pattern of compulsive abuse.

"Marijuana is not an aphrodisiac but it does influence sexual response by releasing moral restraints. This makes marijuana attractive to college students who have developed promiscuous sexual patterns."

There is a substance in marijuana known as THC that can produce illusions, delusions and hallucinations. One pot smoker thought he stood outside himself shrink, die, and be buried. THC will produce psychotic reactions; which means that fooling around with marijuana can definitely affect the mind.—Portions from an article by David Wilkinson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that the great majority of this campus was truly shaken by the article written by Mr. Mark Ford on the "shocking profile of the ghetto Negro in America." I am in total agreement with the author of this article when he says that the Negro ghetto is a problem to the people of the United States.

I would simply like to ask him how, or from where, does he draw the conclusion that more welfare is the answer to the problem.

Most of the people on our campus are in sympathy with the man who is simply unable to provide for himself and his family, whether he be black or white. But when a person is unwilling to try to provide for himself, then why should the working man be forced to support himself, as well as the man who seems to think that he is too good to work.

It seems to me that it should be an insult to the man who receives such welfare, and it is definitely an injustice to the man who has to give it.

More welfare is not the answer to this problem—Our government is already giving too much. It is a far more complex answer than just that. I believe that history teaches us that when government begins to take from the pocket of one man to give to another, that government's destruction is in the near future.

And by the way, some of the finest cars around are driven out of the Negro ghetto.

Sincerely,
Michael Thigpen

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

On reaching the coast of South Vietnam you can look down from the comfort of a Pan Americans Air Lines Boeing 707 Jet Liner and see the smoke rise from exploding artillery shells.

Then suddenly comes the Captain's voice over the plane's intercom radio announcing that we will arrive at Ton Son Nhut Airfield on the outskirts of Saigon in approximately 15 minutes. It seemed a little strange, in fact almost unbelievable that in something less than 35 hours, I had travelled from Nashville, Tennessee, some 8500 miles to a land of war, in far off Asia. But with the help of "Doc" Jackson, a civilian medical doctor from Richmond, Virginia, computing the distance, and a couple of stewardesses by the name of Pam Borgfeldt and Jo Ann Gould figuring the time, I learned that is about what it amounted to.

After stops in Honolulu and Guam the plane became filled with military and civilian men and women heading for service in Vietname. Of course I spent most of the final 10 hours or so of the flight chatting and getting to know a few of them.

Many were men returning to duty after brief visits to Hawaii to meet wives and other loved ones. These periods of rest have come to be a common experience for our military forces fighting this war. In keeping with military tradition, the problem has come to be known popularly by a couple of letters, R and R, or rest and rehabilitation.

Army Sergeant John Boone of Eunice, Louisiana, was one of those aboard. He was returning to duty after a well deserved weekend with his wife in Honolulu. John is an oil rigger in civilian life. To help win the war here, he hauls the stuff.

Army Lt. Colonel Osborne was another Louisiana native on board. He was returning to Vietnam for his second tour of duty. After previously serving one mitch as a battalion commander. Colonel Osborne is a professional soldier from Houma, Louisiana. He looks like one. He talks like one. He is the kind of man others would follow in a march straight into a living hell if need be, in the course of battle. Thate sems to be a worthy description of some of these battles taking place here in this war.

Then there was General Bradley. I first called him "Major". Then quickly recognized the stars on the collar and corrected myself. It was obvious that Generals don't like to be called Majors.

General Bradley has business in Vietnam. He didn't tell me much about it either. But you can bet your last dollar it will be well handled, whatever his mission happens to be.

Before you know it, you are off the plane and through Customs at Tan Son Nhut Air Field, Saigon, South Vietnam, capital city of the Republic of South Vietnam. It is mid-morning. Sunday, the 17th day of March. That makes little difference in this land at present.

From the newspapers that I have read, the history books included, as well as the radio and television broadcasts, they all told me that wars are like that. So really I should have known.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Well, last night late we went over to Lib's, and they RAN OUT of hamburger steaks just as we walked in. Well with something as rare as that happening, I thought I might just write a serious ol' col-yum this time.

But, I started writing and decided that the thing wasn't going to be in too good a taste. (I won't say I can't say anything seriously.) Anyway, what I meant to say that I mean seriously is this:

The bathrooms in Main are dirty. And they aren't, I dare say, kept up adequately. People are actually getting sick. And that's a fact. So, Health-Department-Whitecoats, you've got my invitation.

* * *

I understand that people went over to Tuscaloosa expecting to barf on Bobby, and they came back ver-y impressed. Well, that, of course, is the man's job. He can snow us, if he can become a New York Senator.

I think that everybody will have to admit that letting McCarthy feel it out and then jumping in was . . . simply dirty.

Five million dollars, I understand from the headline, is how much this one of the Kennedys is going to spend on his nomination.

But, then, hadn't we all rather have a Kennedy than a . . . Johnson?

* * *

No, Miss Weir, I'm told that we don't want any lights between Bloch and the new Library. There is more than Light and Knowledge, I suppose, and there is more for under those trees than the reading of books.

All we need is a bit of nice old-fashioned depression brick sidewalk from King House to Carmichael—and no rocking concrete blocks.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

I wrote about the Birmingham radio situation once before, and I feel that I didn't hold its head under the water for a sufficient length of time. Conditions have become progressively worse, and the time has again come to "scrape the elbows of the Establishment."

It is indeed a pity that, after the hour of 10 p.m., there is not one acceptable or decent radio wave in the air over Birmingham. There used to be at least a last-ditch refuge in the form of WSGN, but even that has now been erased with the advent of THE EDWARD DEAN SHOW. Far be it from me to pay him any undue attention, (which is exactly what he wants) but, as inconspicuously as possible, let me give you a little rendering of what I heard a few nights ago—

"Good evening, Birmingham—you're listening to the man that the whole city loves to hate! This is Edward Dean, and I haven't got the slightest idea of what we're going to talk about tonight—indeed, once we do get to talking about something, I still won't have the slightest idea what we're talking about. But we'll sure sell our sponsor's products, yes sir! Parents, put your kids to bed and start dialing those phones!"

(Bbbb-Clunk-Click-Click!)

"Edward Dean . . ."

'Uh . . . Mister Dean?"

"Yes?"

"Uh . . ."

(Click-Bzzz-Clunk-Clunk!)

"Oooo! I hate teeny-boppers! Parents! Put your kids to bed! All they're doing is calling up and wasting time! Please, they never have anything to say, and they only lessen your chances to talk! I tell you—put them to bed!!" (We can easily imagine mommies and daddies, scurrying around, yanking their children away from television sets—"Quick! Go to bed!" "Huh? What? Whaddya hollerin' about?" "Quick! Go to bed! Edward Dean says so!" Sure.)

Bzzz-Click-Clunk!)

"Edward Dean . . ."

"EdwardDeanwhydoyoualwayshanguponallusteenagerswhydon't youstoponceinawhileandgiveusachancetosaysometh—"

(Click! Chunk! Buzz!)

"Agh! I HATE those teenyboppers! Listen—if you're not at least 20 years old, don't call! (Click! Bzzz!) "Edward Dean . . ."

"Mr. Dean, there's just a couple of questions I'd like to ask you . . ."

"Go ahead, bud. Are you over 20?"

"Yes, I'm 172 years old, and I want to talk seriously with you about teenyboppers. You insist that you can't stand them, and that this is an adult show, right?"

"That's what I always say . . ."

"Then why do you advertise things such as Aknemed and "Hot Rods to Hell" at the drive-in and New Invisible Clearsil? And why do you have a daytime top-40 show on which you yell and act nutty and talk about the Monkees and say things like 'groovy' and 'outasite' and 'sock it to me'? I can't recall ever seeing anyone over 21 sitting at the drive-in, wolfing down pimple pills, listening to your show, and talking about what a 'boss' flick it is that they're watching. Can you explain this?"

"Uh . . ." (Click! Bzzz! Clunk! Clunk!)

Have A Happy Happy —
The Alabamian Staff

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

Just a few more days and A.C.'s campus will be truly deserted. People will be loaded up and ready to head for beaches, mountains or, if they are really unlucky, for home. This year the holidays have slipped up on us, what with all the campus activity.

The Platters concert was a great surprise to many, myself included. Their humor was marvelous and unusually clean; their style was very smooth. I had only one complaint concerning the whole thing—getting a ticket was like going to Russia without a passport. To secure a ticket you not only had to present your I.D., but as one weary student told me, you had to present birth certificate, be finger-printed and have three references.

After going through all this, you arrived at the doors of Palmer clutching all required papers, to find that they didn't look at your I.D. but merely grabbed your ticket and herded you through. I had expected armed guards to thoroughly check you out and reject anyone not properly identified. After being admitted and finding a seat, however, you felt you had really accomplished something and settled down to enjoy the show.

Of course Girls' Social Club rush has been going on too. This semester a new group has sprung up. The new group—the JABOB's should live up to the standards, and we are expecting great things from them.

Have a Happy Holiday and make it back to A.C. in one piece.

I'VE GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO YOUR FEZ might be the comment from one of the A.C. "harem" that brings a smile to new president Dr. Kermit Johnson, as he participates in "Night of the Sultan" festivities.

Students Termed "Conservative"; Only Very Small Minority Protests

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group, DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, points out in a special issue on "Students and Politics."

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other observations in the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

—Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place. Those political parties which do not repudiate student efforts are most liable to benefit from them; many parties which once relied heavily on student support, including the British Labor Party and official Communist parties, now tend to ignore student views.

—Student activism varies significantly according to discipline. "Those disciplines that are thought of as 'intellectual'—the humanities and most of the social sciences—are most activist and leftist than those that are oriented toward the professional or scientific world," Lipset writes. This relationship also varies, however, from country to country: "Medicine has a leftist aura in various Latin countries in the Americas and Europe, but is traditionally quite conservative in most northern Europe and the Anglophonic world.

"Where economics is taught as an extremely technical, mathematically based subject, those who concentrate in the field are less radical than where it remains concerned with qualitative and historical institutional analysis . . . In every discipline those who think of themselves as intellectuals rather than professionals are more politically activist."

—University systems with demanding class and academic schedules allow for less unrest than those depending primarily upon examinations. "The examination system ussed is a key factor," Lipset states. Ln the United States, too much extracurricular activity often jeopardizes academic work; in Latin America, where examinations "are not so important or may be postponed," students are free for political action.

—Parents' political attitudes show a "high correlation" with the politics of their children and are a determining factor. Children of poorer families tend to be less active politically because they are "strongly oriented toward upword mobility . . . concentrated on careerist professional objectives," and need to work as well as study. "Social status seems more important than economic class background in affecting propensity ffor action."

—Student unrest is greatest when the society is changing rapidly or is felt to be "backwards." The student feels alienated from traditional values and finds either that his education is not relevant to the new situation or that the society cannot offer him a professional career when he is graduated.

"Confrontation politics is characteristic of politics in which students, and other groups as well, lack legitimate channels of communication to authority."

—This factor can also affect "rightist" behavior, as is evidenced by contemporary groups in several countries and, most dramatically, by German youth in the thirties. "Rightist students were nationalistic, anti-authority, and concerned with the seeming inferiority of their nation within the world community."

In many countries, local university issues—housing, tuition, food—are the only ones which can evoke mass protest. When this sentiment can be linked—often deliberately by student leaders from major party groups—with national issues, a vigorous protest movement can result, only to die when local demands are met or disappear.

Conservative, preoccupied with career and other immediate concerns, most students are far from being fiery radicals intent on bettering the lot of mankind.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

VISTA Program Seeks Action People For Far-Reaching Service Program

Have you had it with sitting in classes learning things from other people? Now you have the opportunity to reverse your position. Instead of sitting in class staring out of windows, why not put your mind to work as a Vista volunteer. You'll still be in a learning environment, but this time you'll be doing the teaching. You may be teaching Indians that doctors are sometimes better than medicine men, or Eskimos how to build better Igloos, or slum tenants how to keep rats out of their beds. You may have just a dull, routine day where everything goes wrong, but in any case you'll be helping others to help themselves.

If you'd rather not dirty your alligator belt, or wrinkle your McMullin, or if you're too sophisticated to get involved with humanity then Vista is definitely not for you. But if you think this world could stand a few changes, and you would like to try things your way for a while . . .you'd better investigate Vista.

If you still believe in old fashioned things like democracy, and equal opportunity, and Bilbo Baggins, then Vista needs you (although we can't send you to middle earth). You have to be at least 18, willing to give a year of your life to something you believe in, sincere enough to do something instead of talking about it in the dorm, dedicated enough to live in the same environment as the people you are helping, tenacious enough to try again when you run into static.

There are no entrance requirements, and you don't have to take any tests to join Vista. Your traveling expenses are paid, as well as housing, food, and clothing. You receive $75 a month sepnding money, and $50 a month is put in the bank for you, which you receive in one lump sum ($675) at the end of the year. (That's more than most people can save in one year.)

To find out more about this great opportunity for long hours and frustrating work, stop by the Vista information booth in the Post Office. Vista representatives will be there to talk with you on April 22-24 from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. You can also see the Vista academy award-winning film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow", narrated by Paul Newman. It's about college people who did something with their lives. If you're not sure what to do with yours, or just might like a year to think about it, let Vista supply you with a year of thinking and doing. Of course, if you'd rather pick flowers . . .

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE

REGULAR MODEL

ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

A Medical Answer For

MUSCULAR

Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and
You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you *more* of this medication than any other leading tablet.

Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.

Tennis Team Loses In Last Match Of Day

By Bill Toms

The tennis team opened its first match with a 5-4 loss to Marion. Led by Murry Tyson, Junior College All-American, Marion won the decisive point on the day's last match.

Tyson defeated our new number one man, Robert Walters, 6-0, 6-1. Mike Lewanski won his match 6-2, 6-8, 6-4 after blowing a 6-2, 5-3 match point play. Bill Toms won at number three by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Mike Malone breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Sid McLaughlin lost a tough one at number five, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Rick Dunn, the economist, lost 6-4, 6-3.

At the number one doubles Walters and Toms lost to a strong Marion team 6-2, 6-4 to tie the match up at four points each. McLaughlin and Wayne Faught then dropped the winning point in a heartbreaking 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 loss at the three doubles slot.

The team's lack of experience was evident as all 4 points were won by returning lettermen. The match was a non-conference and the first time in five years Marion has defeated A.C. The team looks forward to conference play, where it has compiled a 34-6 record after 4 years.

As spring holidays start tomorrow, the golf team stands at 1-3, the baseball team 1-2, the tennis team 0-1.

IN THE SWIM—With the advent of warm weather Catalina Club, synchronized swimming club of Alabama College, has gone into practice for its spring water show.

Last Offering To Students

By Gladys Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

The latest offering of the Physical Education Department to the students of A.C. is the Monday night recreation hour. Every Monday night from 7:00 until 8:00 Myrick hall is open to anyone who wishes to participate in a variety of team and individual sports. Participation thus far has been high, with as many as 60 or more people playing badminton, table tennis, basketball, and stunts and tumbling.

The success or failure of this offering will depend upon you the students of Alabama College—not your neighbor down the hall or the boy or girl across campus but **you!** As in every case you have the choice of choosing what you want to do—you can go or you can stay—and you can complain about having nothing to do—but remember—it was your decision.

The date for tennis doubles has been set for April 8. The same date has been set for softball intramurals. Remember, you can play both of these if you wish since you schedule your tennis matches at your convenience.

Golf intramurals will be held on Saturday, April 13. Archery intramurals will be held on April 27. Remember, have fun!

Speech Intramurals Announced

By Buddy Roseberry

The Alabama College Speech Intramurals will be held by the A.C. speech department on the night of May 6 at 7 p.m.

All students of Alabama College are eligible to participate in this year's version of the annual speech contest. As last year, the contest will be two contests in one, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation of poetry.

The extemporaneous speaking will be on current events. Topics dealing with all today's and tomorrow's news will obviously be present in the contest. Although no one can know for sure what subjects will be chosen for the extemp. speaking, it's almost a certainty that topics on war, crime, poverty, today's fads, and other pressing situations on the world scene will be chosen.

Anyone who has ever done any extemporaneous speaking before can tell you what an exciting and educational experience extemp. speaking is.

For those who have never done any extemporaneous speaking the rules are very simple. Each contestant draws a topic and is given twenty minutes to prepare a five minute speech on his topic. When it comes his time to speak, the speaker is faced with a challenging but very rewarding experience; he is proud to be an informed young American.

Oral interpretation of poetry is the second part of the annual speech intramurals. There will be two rounds of poetry reading, the first round will be a poem of the contestant's own choice, not to exceed six minutes. The second round, the contestant will read a poem chosen by the speech department.

All contests will be held in Reynolds at 7:00 p.m. on May 6. The deadline for entering the A.C. speech intramurals is Monday, April 29. For entry blanks and any further information, see Miss Sallye Johnson, Reynolds 115.

You Don't Belong To This School -- It Belongs To You!

By Ann Smith

Who would ever have believed that the teenagers who were just a few years ago echoing the words of "Mother, please, I'd rather do it myself" are today sitting in the middle of a college campus composed of over 2500 students complaining about having nothing to do. How many times in the past week have you heard someone complain about having nothing to do — or how many times have you said it yourself?

On a campus with a bowling alley, pool hall, swimming pool, tennis courts, lake, golf range and golf course, music building, experimental theature begging for people, swimming clubs, dance clubs, recreation hours, a gym completely stocked with equipment open on Saturdays (excuse me, that was closed because there wasn't enough interested students to keep it open), guest speakers and the administration only knows what all else, the so-called intelligent, creative college students can't find anything to do.

Remember when the excuse used to be . . . "If the S.G.A. would sponsor more dances on the weekend more people would stay." Now there is a dance almost every weekend, and the bands are good ones too . . . but how many people bother to stay?

What is the problem? What is the solution? I'm not sure I have the answer but I do think the problem and solution lies not with the school but with the student. After all a school is only as good as those who comprise it . . . this school is not "dead", nor will it ever be unless its students are "dead." Any student old enough and intelligent enough to be in college and yet obviously not old enough or intelligent enough to keep himself (or herself) amused or able to find something interested to do in their spare time has, I would think, a definite problem.

Remember, YOU DON'T BELONG TO THIS SCHOOL—IT BELONGS TO YOU, it is exactly what you make it . . . and it won't die unless you kill it.

The Alabamian needs sports writers. If interested, contact Bill Toms.

HE'S OUT—With three games behind them, the baseball team has chalked up a 1-2 record. Team members are Mike Hays, Junior Murray, Ed Briggs, James Carter, Larry Patterson, Bubba McGuire, John Ed Leman, Mike Killimet, Dan Loftin, Larry Popwell, and Neal Hodo.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

HEAR THE ROGUES

SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 12, 1968 | NUMBER 15

New S. G. A. Officers Installed

Dr. Johnson Is Speaker

In the first formal convocation of the semester Tuesday, sudents found new president Dr. Kermit Johnson an engaging personality and personable speaker.

Described as "an Alabama boy" by Dean John B. Walters, Dr. Johnson humorously expressed his gratification at the title. "I was told," he said, "to refer to you students as men and women—not boys and girls—and now I am called an Alabama boy."

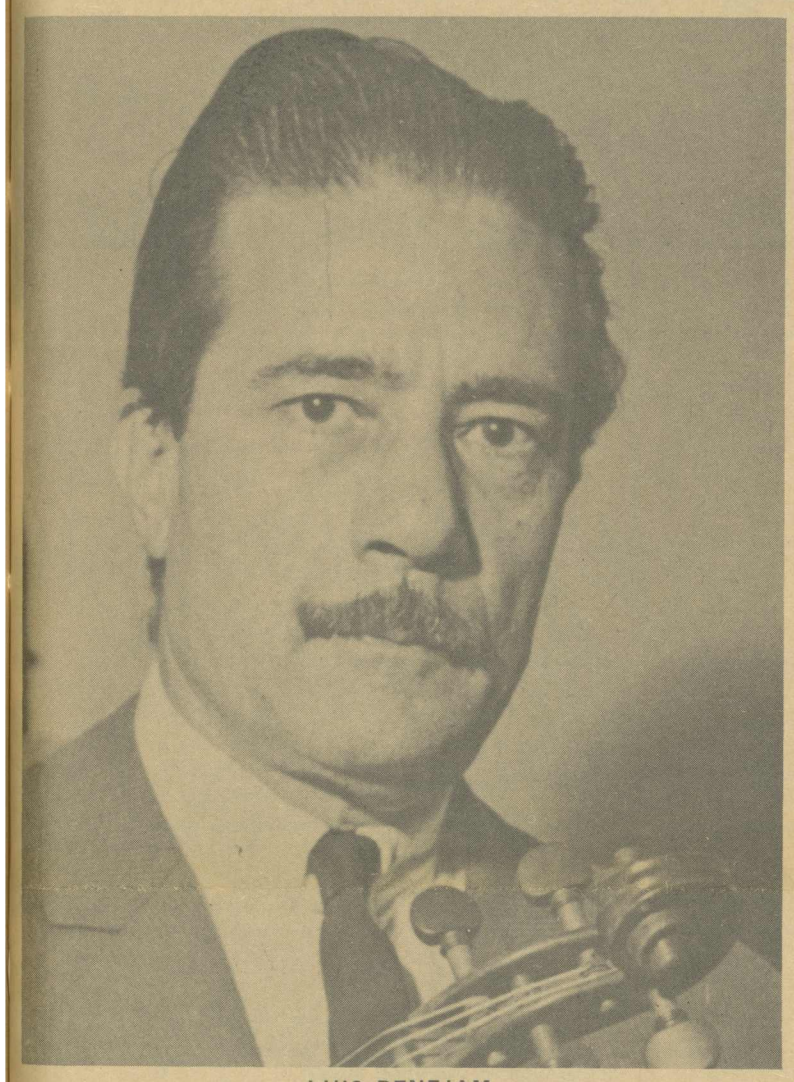
His remarks greeted by warm applause, the new president commented on the spirit he found at Alabama College, saying that quality rather than size characterizes the institution. He also expressed the wish to know as many students as possible.

Officer Installation

Following his address, Dr. Johnson installed new S.G.A. and class officers. President Mike Hays and Vice-President Randy McDonald took the oath of office along with new senators and class officers.

Other officers installed were Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Mike Malone, S.G.A. Social Chairman, David Keller, Secretary, Patricia Fochtmann, Communications Committee Chairman, Rod Powers.

TAKING OATH OF OFFICE—Retiring S.G.A. President James Hayes observes the installation of new officers, President, Mike Hays, Vice-President, Randy McDonald, and Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Mike Malone (l-r).



LUIS BENEJAM

Memoriam

By Garry Mitchell

Luis Benejam, born and musically trained in Barcelona, Spain, died at his home in Birmingham, Thursday before the holidays. The 53-year-old BSO concert master and assistant conductor was holder of many musical achievements, including winner of the International Prize for Composition in 1953.

He not only served A.C. but also Birmingham Southern and the Mountain Brook Board of Education, as well as the Brevard Music Camp, Brevard, N. C.

Before his illness, he was a member of the Birmingham String Trio which gave performances each year at the Museum of Arts on Sundays. He was also the conductor of the Birmingham Youth and Youth Training Orchestra. He had a way with children and was loved as well by all students here at Alabama College. We will miss him.

Seniors To Get Caps And Gowns

Attention, seniors! All candidates for graduation are expected to participate in Citizenship Day exercises on Tuesday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m., wearing caps and gowns. You may pick up your caps and gowns on Sunday, April 14, in Room 203 Reynolds Hall from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

August graduates should return their caps and gowns to Dean Paty's office immediately following the Citizenship Day Convocation.

Men are requested to wear dark suits, black shoes and socks. Women are requested to wear white dresses and black shoes.

April 26 Dance To Feature Mastersound

To end this year's social season with a bang the S.G.A. has arranged for he Wesley Davis Mastersound Revue to appear April 26, Friday night, in Bibb Graves. This will be both a concert and dance featuring the big horn sound of this eleven-piece soul band.

The three singers which the Mastersound host are Mr. Terrific (James Brown the second), Charles Cooper doing his Temptations Revue, and their female vocalist, Miss Mary Ann Gresham.

This will certainly be a show to see as David Keller has stated that the Mastersound are the best band in the state and are both great to dance to and exciting to watch.

Girls, invite your hometown guy down for this one to show him what is really happening. Don't forget the Wesley Davis Mastersound revue Friday night, April 26, in Bibb Graves Hall.

Get Discounts On "Annie" Tickets

Tickets for Alabama College's all campus musical comedy, Annie Get Your Gun, are now on sale in the S.U.B. Remember, our musicals are famous all over the state and ticket orders are already coming in from out of town groups.

If you buy your ticket before May 1st you will get a 50c discount on each ticket. Regular box office prices will be $2.00 for the first eighteen rows downstairs and for the first four rows in the balcony. All other seats will be $1.50.

Buy all the tickets that you want now at reduced prices. $2.00 tickets are $1.50 and $1.50 tickets are $1.00.

You may reserve tickets if you are short of funds but you must pick up your reserve tickets within five days of the time you reserve them.

The first day the tickets were on sale over a hundred dollars worth were sold. So act now and get your tickets while there are still good seats left.

Annual Spring Choir Concert Wednesday; To Feature Sacred And Secular Music

Wednesday night at 8:15 the Alabama College Concert Choir will present the annual Spring Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Tolbert the Choir will sweep from the Baroque to the Modern in a program of both sacred and secular music.

On Sunday, April 21, the College Choir, accompanied by the Chamber Choir which is directed by Mr. Ted Pritchett, will make a one day excursion to Birmingham and Cullman to perform at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Saint Bernard College.

In Wednesday's performance the Choir will sing Buxtehude's sacred cantata, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure", with soli **Madelyn Parsons,** soprano; **Herman Walls,** tenor, and **Pat Ray,** bass; "O Jesu Christ, Mein's Lebens Licht" by J. S. Bach", "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms "Praise Ye the ord" arranged by W. B. Olds with soli **Norma Morris,** soprano, and **Gwen Whitten,** mezzo; and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria.

The climax of the sacred part of the program will be "The Sounding of the Seven Trumpets", a very unusual setting from Revelations by Robert Kelly. This piece will be accompanied by a brass ensemble and the solo parts will be sung by **Thomas Killian,** tenor, and **Harry Embry,** bass, with **Guy Downey** narrating.

The secular part of the program will swoop from the sublime, "How Beautiful the Queen of the Night" by Goodman, to the ridiculous, Hunter's "Five Nursery Rhymes" with "The Area of a Regular Polygon" by Bryant occupying the middle ground.

The services at St. Luke's on Sunday will include all of the sacred numbers mentioned above. The evening program at Saint Bernard will be both sacred and secular, also from the above. In addition to the pieces done by the Choir will be several secular selections by the Chamber Choir. These will be Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes", "Cantate Domino" by Hassler, "Prayer to Jesus" by Oldroyd, and two Hindemith motets, "Puisque Tout Passe" and "Printemps".

On May 14 the Chamber Choir and the Chorale will present a concert of their tour program.

President To Speak Tuesday

Don't miss hearing Dr. Kermit Johnson, new president, tell of tomorrow's Alabama College. Come to the Audio-Visual Room Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. and hear of proposed buildings, curricula and activities.

Dr. Johnson will open the floor for questions before the Student N.E.A. and will be able to answer many pertinent questions about the campus of the future.

New S.N.E.A. officers will also be installed by Dr. Johnson.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Before going into any area where major battles are taking place, I expressed the hope on arriving to press officers, military authorities, and anyone else who seemed to exercise any authority, that I preferred to remain in the more secure areas for at least a few days, or until I had time to get my feet on the ground. A new correspondent quickly learns that such reasoning does not make much sense in Vietnam. There are no secure areas in this country for those fighting the dirtiest of all wars.

Perhaps some of the larger cities such as Saigon could be considered safer than other heavily populated military zones. But the recent heavy fighting there, which resulted in total defeat for the VViet Cong, proved some of the additional hazards and difficulties for our armed forces trying to wage this war on many fronts.

But you are not in the field with one of our military units long before learning that you are subject to enemy attacks at any time, around the clock. An awareness of that kind of situation is very much in evideice here tonight at the Battalion Headquarters of 2id Battalion, 13th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

The battalion is under command of Lt. Colonel R. J. Phillips of Pennsylvania. From a look around this camp in the daytime there appears to be enough heavy artillery to destroy any size target, from a small company of moving enemy troops, to a sizeable city. But big guns like those found here are intended to spread their deadly volleys of fire power over a wide range, and covering great distances, sometimes as far out as 20 miles or more. At such distances, misses are common. The objective of most of the heavy shelling is to prevent the enemy from movement of troops and equipment.

That's what our men are doing here tonight, as they do almost every night; for the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong have too many times proven their effectiveness with rockets, provided they are given time to come within range of our forces. We try to prevent that through a system involving patrols, constantly on the move, by foot, seeking out concentrations of enemy troops. Then they direct heavy artillery fire and air strikes in on the targets by radio.

I just came from the underground bunker, set up conveniently alongside the command headquarters of Colonel Phillips. There officers are busy directing the fire tonight of the big guns, by telephone, to gun installations scattered over a several mile area.

The computer engineers and manufacturers of highly sensitive electronic equipment have come to the aid of those fighting this war. A couple of nights ago, Colonel Phillips gave me a brief rundown on a newly arrived computer which he had advance training for at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It takes the place of five men, performing such valuable functions in fire control centers as the computing of distances, elevations, and other firing data for the heavy artillery pieces in record time. One captain and his crew were excited tonight over confirmation of the destruction of an enemy launch pad by use of the computer information fed to the big guns.

The Republic of Korea Forces are making their contribution in this war. They have proven themselves time and again while fighting here alongside our armed forces. Their Marine Combat troops have won the respect and praise of most everyone here as fierce fighters, sometimes more effective against the Viet Cong than our own troops.

In spite of the constant search by ground patrols, both day and night, plus aerial reconnaissance by helicopter crews and other aircraft, they do get in close enough at times to launch deadly rocket attacks, even on fairly secure installations such as the 2nd Battalion. They were hit here one night recently by a light rocket attack, only a few days after some of the men had arrived.

Such an early experience for new men can be a good thing in some field commanders' opinions. They figure that nothing does a better job of "breaking men in" than the experience of an attack soon after hitting the war zone. And if they survive it with only a few losses, the chances of heavier ones later on, due to inexperience are much less. So it is understandable that an attack might be a healthy tnhig at times, although no commander wants to lose the life of even a single man.

After a busy day and night, then, in the early hours of the morning, over in "Doc" Neidhart's Field Medical Clinic, and the adjoining shack Navy corpsmen and I retired after several hours of debate on how to win the war. Of course, we didn't reach any firm conclusions. There was, however, a great free world statesman once who said "with blood, sweat, and tears."

Pussy-Footing Is For The Birds

Senate Belongs To The Senate ,Too

By Carol Weir

Anyone who attended the installation of S.G.A. officers Tuesday expecting a breath of fresh air was disappointed. Perhaps as in any installation all the old platitudes were hauled out and pussy-footed around the old auditorium.

The S.G.A., the campus was exhorted, belongs to YOU. Remember, your senators don't know what YOU want—they're only students. They may live in the same dormitories and even know enough students to win an election, but they don't really know what's going on. The obligations of office have removed these ordinarily earth-bound individuals from the realm of their fellow-students' interests. Besides, senators don't initiate action; they squabble about it.

So spare them, students, a more momentous occasion than this year's acquirement of a mascot. After a month's debate about how the hapless bird was to be fed, possibilities of a larger project boggle the mind.

But this is unfair. Something new did emerge in the convocation. Now that the S.G.A. reins have changed hands, it was safe to remind us that on campuses across the nation, student governments have more important ways to spend a month than arguing about bird-feeding. uch matters as student power were actually mentioned.

That it was idle talk probably kept Palmer's walls from crumbling. But let next year's serious-minded senate take that baby on; and may they remember the daddy of it all.

It should be an interesting year.

Martin King: Accidental Prophet

Guest Editorial
By Bob Dinwiddie

Late in the afternoon on December 1, 1955, an elderly Negro lady boarded a bus in Montgomery. Her name was Rosa Parks. She was tired from working all day. Her feet hurt. The bus soon was filled. Then the unbelievable happened. The driver told Mrs. Parks to stand in the rear of the bus so a white man could have her seat, and Mrs. Parks said no. That simple answer led to her arrest. Her arrest led to a boycott of the Montgomery buses. Martin Luther King was the young minister drafted to guide the Negro community in this hour of need.

By the 21st day of December 1956, when the totally successful boycott was ended, the name Martin Luther King was a household word all over the world.

Martin King was a trinity: Name, man Idea. The name is today still a household word. The man is dead, struck down by an assassin's bullet. The Idea lives on, burning bright in the hearts of his disciples, black and white. His idea was a simple one; it was also a beautiful one. He put it this way: "I dream that one day my four children will no longer be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

On December 1, 1955, Martin King looked straight at the segregated, inhuman society created by southern "white power" and pleaded with it "to let my people go." With this plea—this demand—he became the voice of the blacks and the conscience of the whites.

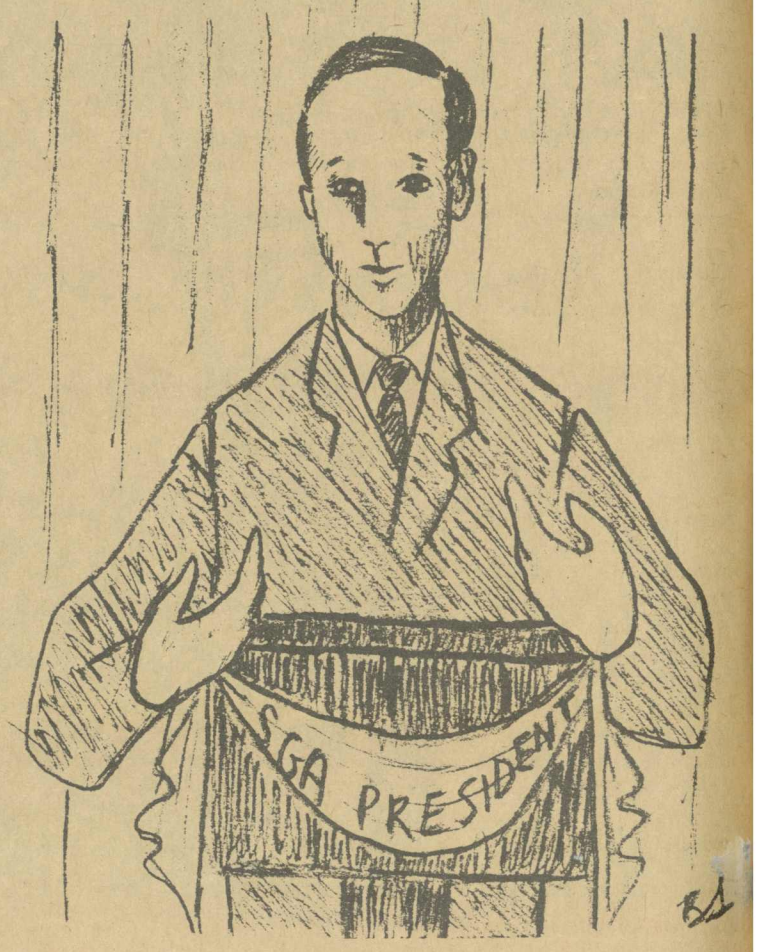
The cause was just. The leadership was inspiring. The struggles were legion. The victories were sweet. The inspired leader is gone now, but the cause is still just and the struggles are still legion. The future victories will be sweet— but they will be just. Everyone should welcome them. When there is no longer a need for a Martin King to serve as a conscience for a whole society, that day will be the only fitting memorial to that part of him that lies entombed in an Atlanta cemetery.

Dr. Martin Luther King did not live to see his dream fulfilled. But like Latimer and Ridley three centuries ago, he lighted a candle that "shall never be put out."

Student Gov'ts Passe? Maybe, Says Wayne U.

(ACP) — Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed—or even abolished?

(Continued on Page 4)



Remember, the S.G.A. belongs to YOU. Any connection I have with its activities is purely coincidental.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

In the past few months, some carefully controlled experiments have been carried out on the A.C. campus. Since the grass is greener now and everybody is happy, the results of some of these experiments can be revealed.

Experiment No. 1. The student body was notified Tuesday that in return for their simply remaining on campus for one week-end, the S.G.A. would sponsor a total of twelve free dances in the 48-hour period. Four of these dances would be booze orgies with liquor supplied. Also, as a bonus, each student who attended these parties would receive a free trip to Hawaii, a brand new Buick Riviera, and $10,000.

Results—The weekend exodus from campus was definitely slackened as a direct result of this. Only 94% of the normal number of home-goers were seen leaving that Friday.

Experiment No. 2. A veal cutlet from the cafeteria was tossed 41 feet through the air to one of the campus dogs. A stop watch was at the ready to time his eagerness in consuming it.

Results—Instead of eating it, he faithfully fetched and returned it. He did not keep it in his mouth very long, though, because he had heard some rumors concerning saltpeter.

Experiment No. 3. At the first of the year, five truckloads of the soupiest mud that science can yet produce were dumped strategically at the east end of Fuller Hall. This was done for the purpose of seeing who had enough common sense to learn to stay away from the area.

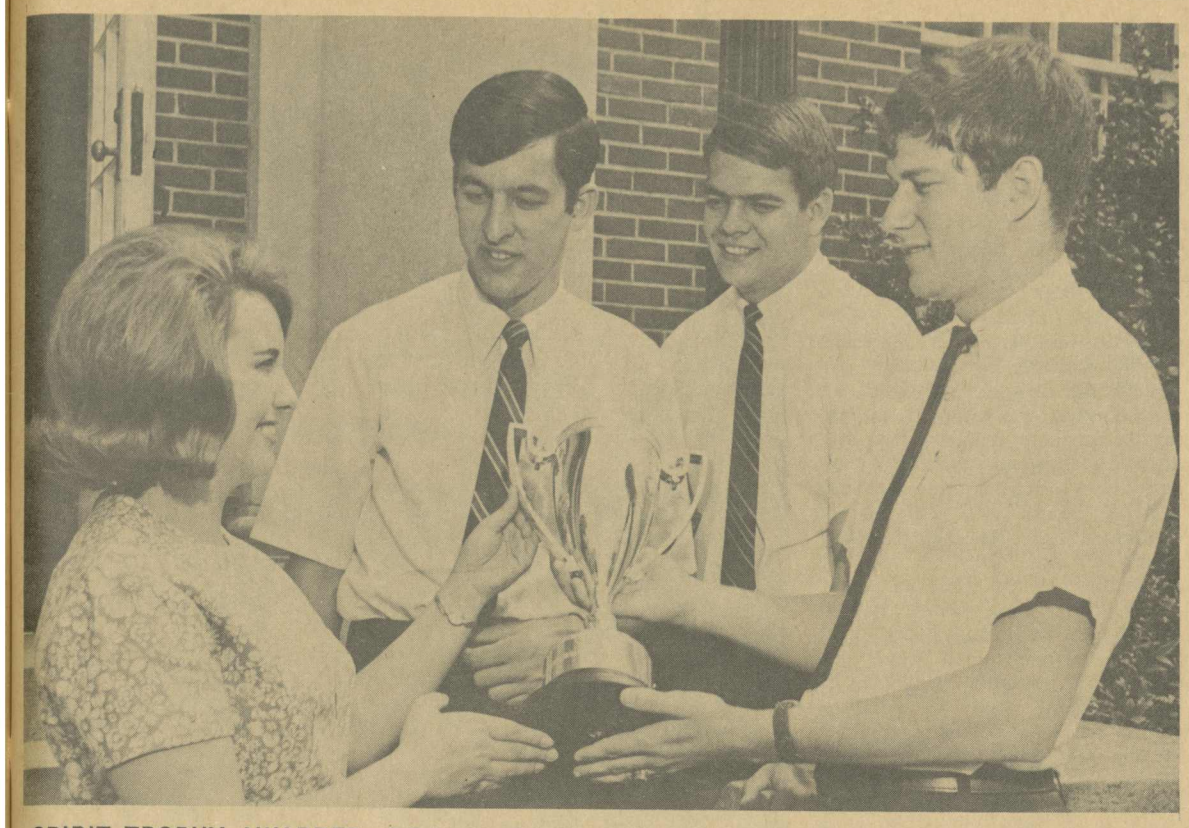
Result—Negotiations are under way to procure suitable headstone markers for the eighteen freshman girls and their dates who now lie silent somewhere beneath the surface.

Experiment No. 4. A professional bank robber was hired to come into the SUB Book Store and, at gunpoint, take everything available. He did so, cleaning out the cash registers, change rolls, and the March of Dimes collection box.

Results—Somehow, Mrs. Hood still made a substantial profit on the transaction.

Experiment No. 5. Keith Harrelson was given his 15th chance to write a successful humorous article for The Alabamian.

Sesults—Can only be speculated. In all probability, though, Keith Harrelson will not be given a 16th chance.



SPIRIT TROPHY AWARDED—S.G.A. Special Committee Chairman Peggy Gaskin presents the spirit trophy to Theta Sigma Chi fraternity president Paul Doran. Other members of the club, which was awarded the trophy for its attendance at basketball games, look on; front left, Andy Meginnis and Mike Malone.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

Well, everyone has returned from spring vacation and is back in the old grind again. I believe the whole campus migrated to Panama City for the week, for every face was a familiar one. In fact A.C. students were as common a sight on the beaches as periwinkles and believe you me, we had the periwinkles. Between beach parties, with their own private folk group, 3 o'clock visitors and the sea, much went on to make everyone a little hesitant about returning to Montevallo. But the week ended and back we came—proud of peeling skin and all sorts of sea creatures captured after long battles in the surf. There is something about the sea that transforms and makes one a part of it, if only for a moment.

Back at school, all sorts of things were going on. Convocation was announced earlier than usual by the flags in front of the S.U.B., and so off went the students (that is, those who knew they didn't have another cut) to see what the hour would bring. Seems it was time for the annual report by the S.G.A. committees.

It is most gratifying to know that the Senate has been working so industriously all year pushing bills through that are so beneficial to the students. I had been worried about Ace, but my fears were quieted. Then we found that the Communications Committee didn't have a way to communicate with us. One solution would be for the Senate to appropriate funds for the purchase of a Lear jet to be used by the committee to drop announcements over the campus.

Along with all the other new officers for next year, we have a new social chairman. Students should take heed and support him for he can and will get the best entertainment and make the campus rock out next year.

Girls' social clubs are welcoming spring by taking to the baseball diamonds. They're off to a good start even if Casey Stengel might not sign many of them on. I watched a game Tuesday and felt the urge to grab a bat and join in, for the spirit was high and fun was in the air. I only noticed one strange thing—I never had seen a bird playing short-stop, but there's a first time for every woman.

Falcons To Play Home Game Friday

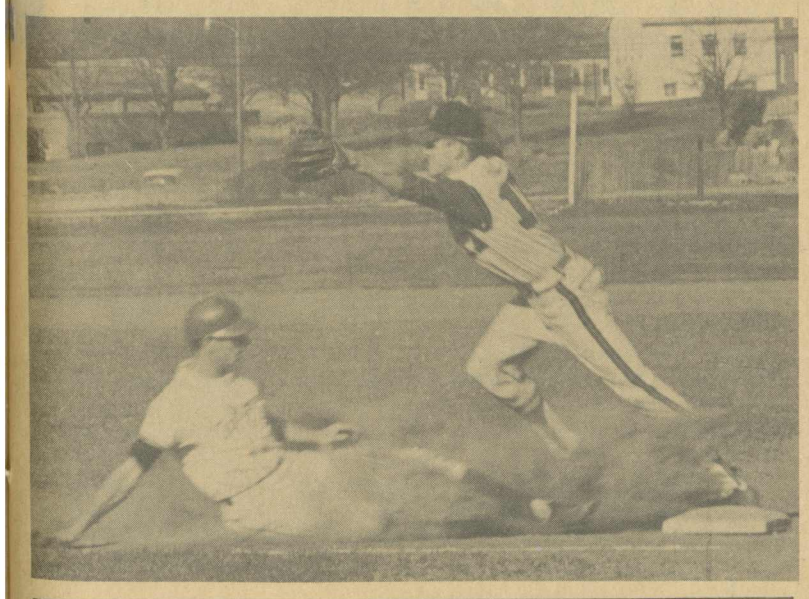
By Larry Mickwee

The Falcon baseball team has found the going rough in the first few games of the new season.

St. Bernard handed the Falcons two defeats, one here at home 9-6 and one in Cullman 6-3. A bright spot, however, in the first loss to St. Bernard was freshman pitcher Mike Hampton, who struck out two men in the last inning, and after walking one, picked him off first base to retire the side. In the Falcon half of the inning Hampton singled.

Between the two losses to St. Bernard A.C. picked up its first victory of the season by taking one of a pair at Troy. In the first game the Red Wave defeated the Falcons by a score of 11-3 while we came back to take the finale 6-2.

Our next home game will be against Florence April 12, followed by a double-header at Livingston.



A.C. Students Will Assist B'ham Chorus

Saturday night, April 20, the Birmingham Civic Chorus, directed by Mr. Bruce Tolbert, will present "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell, and "Set of Three", by Cecil Effinger.

Assisting the Civic Chorus is an echo chorus made up of sixteen Alabama College students and one graduate of A.C. The college chorus will sing with the Civic Chorus the chorus "In Our Deep Vaulted Cell" in Act. I.

The echo chorus, directed by Lois Crawford, is composed of Sopranos—Carol Williams, Lynn Hurst, Barbara Seymour and Nancy Lewis; Altos—Betty Spruell, Beth Bishop, Nancy Boyer, Linda Miniard and Jane Doswell; Tenors—John Calhoun, Jim Troutman, David Hoit and Durwood Robinson; Basses — Doug Erwin, Rick Arnold, James Tuck, and Lloyd Frey.

The concert will be held at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Catalina Club To Perform "Cinema '68"

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

After two months of dipping and diving, sculling, floating and hours upon hours of practice sessions the 26 members of the Catalina Club will present their synchronized swimming feats Thursday and Friday, May 9th and 10th, at 8:15.

"Cinema '68" is the chosen theme this year. Using some of more recent movie and show tunes the girls have choreographed some excellent numbers. They will be swimming in McCall Pool to such favorites as "Days of Wine and Roses", "Moon River", "Hard Day's Night", "Goldfinger", "Seventh Dawn", "Exodus", "Pink Panther", "Summer Place", "Sound of Music", "More", "Seventy-six Trombones", and "Casino Royale".

From what I've seen, this show is going to be, as always, better than ever. (A hint to those of you who haven't seen the past Catalina shows—go on Thursday night so you can go again on Friday!)

Sponsoring the club this year is Mrs. Emily Ruffner. The officers of the club are Donna Donnelly, president; Diane Higginbotham, vice-president; Mary Morris, secretary-treasurer; and Anelda Lewis, publicity.

Spring Sports Begin

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

Spring is definitely in the air and with it has come that desire of almost everyone to put away the books and get outside and enjoy it—and that's exactly what over 150 girls did Monday afternoon (yes, I said 150!) The occasion was softball intramurals. The field was practically swarming with girls playing, waiting to play, and being coached.

The girls' social clubs will be playing this year, competing among themselves, while other teams will be composed of girls from their respective classes.

Softball intramurals, like all other intramurals, are open to every girl on campus as well as commuting students. There are no formalities to go through, no red tape; just come down and join your classmates in the fun. It is really quite simple, and lots of fun besides.

Competition will be held for several weeks ending in a championship tournament with the winning team playing an all star team to be selected from the girls' social clubs.

Softball isn't the only activity going on at present. Myrick Hall is still open every Monday night from 7:00 until 8:00 for the recreation hour. Badminton, table tennis, basketball, tumbling and various other activities are available to those who wish to participate.

There is still time to sign up for tennis doubles. This is perfect tennis weather, as a quick glance at the courts will testify. Get in touch with Donna Donnelly or Sandra McMillan for more information concerning these matches.

B.T.N.B. Charge Plan Phone 822-9812

THE SMOKE SHOP

U. S. 31 South

87 KINDS OF CIGARETTES

Regulars ..... $3.29 Ctn.
King Size ..... 3.33 Ctn.
Supers ..... 3.44 Ctn.

3 Miles So. of Hoover—one block from Cahaba River Bridge on left going South

FALCONS
vs.
FLORENCE
April 12
Support Your Team!

FOR SALE
'61 Volkswagen
$400
Room 344, Main Dorm

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK®

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK®

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

From Juniors To Seniors-- On Account Of A Crook

A.C. Hunts Crook

A few years ago at A.C. mention of the "Crook Case" wouldn't have been confused with the latest episode of a TV thriller. In fact the "Crook" was deemed important enough to have a have a whole day in the life of the campus devoted to it.

Sound like the Honor Court needed to crack down? No, really the Crook in question was part of a cherished tradition at Alabama College, the Crook being a cherry stick kept in a tall glass case in the lobby of Tutwiler Hall.

An inscription on the Crook Case explains: "In 1926 Miss Hattie Lyman, president of the senior class, conceived the idea of hiding the Crook. This has since become symbolic and traditional with the studens."

On Crook Day, held annually, a "Most Honorable Senior" took the Crook from its case and hid it. Finding the stick was the job for "lowly and undeserving juniors," who could not be admitted to seniordom until they retrieved the Crook.

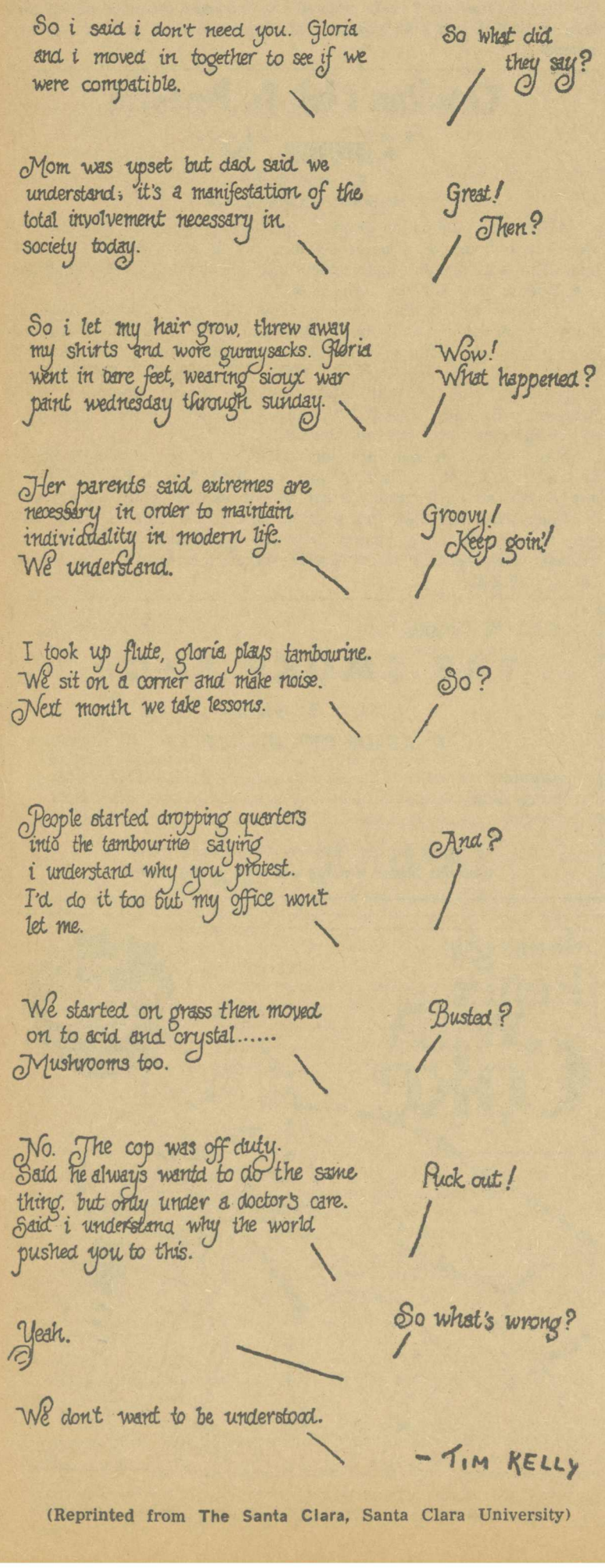
The hunt lasted an entire day with a break for a performance by the juniors pleading clues to the Crook's hiding place. When they found the Crook, juniors were almost ready to assume the title of Seniors, bu one task remained in the day's activities.

That evening saw a Crook Court—what could be more appropriate — where juniors were tried and automatically convicted of offenses against seniors. One assumes the penalties were of the same general nature as those levied against hapless Rat Court victims.

The juniors who survived Crook Court, however, were granted entrance into "Sacred Seniordom," and the new seniors celebrated with a Crook Day March.

Revival?

This sounds like a tradition that could be revived for a lot of fun. As senior privileges are nil now, with the exception of examination exemptions, the class would benefit by having its identity emphasized bu such a tradition.



(Reprinted from **The Santa Clara**, Santa Clara University)

Student Gov'ts

(Continued from Page 2)

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the **"South End"** of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students are expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two student-Faculty Council (SF-C) members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

Larson added that he recommends reorganizing the student government "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist.

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found "that the majority of student governments around the state were even in a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed—not on the basis of one man-one vote."

The University of Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all.

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities," Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

A.C. Professors Attend Academy

Alabama College was represented at the Forty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science held at Samford University April 5 and 6. In attendance were members of the Biology Department, Dr. Henry F. Turner, Dr. James F. Connell, Richard Caldwell, and Richard Brown.

R. D. Caldwell addressed the conference on the topic, "The Upper Tombigbee River: Its Biological Future as a Part of the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway." Richard Brown gave a talk on "Connective Tissue of the Head-Foot Region of **hymnaea parastris.**" Brown's research was supported in part by a grant from the President's Faculty Research Fund.

The Faculty Research Fund was established in the recognition that, "active scholarship cannot be divorced from inquiry, constan study, and research." In particular, the purpose of the fund is to enable faculty members to pursue research in their own special fields of interest, and for the concomitant purpose of improving the person's mastery of his professional area.

SPARKMAN AND CHERRY BLOSSOM MAID—Miss Diane Newbern, recent graduate of Alabama College, represented Senator John Sparkman's office during the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Miss Newbern, who works as a secretary in Senator Sparkman's office, was a member of the Court of Honor for Alabama's Cherry Blossom Princess at the Alabama State Society Annual Cherry Blossom Ball in Washington.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

You know, you ought to go right now and see The Graduate—you will enjoy it. Just get up a load of people and go, I guarantee that you'll like it. The Graduate is one of the best pictures I've seen in a very long time. That is, I enjoyed it more than anything I've seen in a long time and I think that is criterion enough.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner is an O.K., all right movie. It's just an entertaining pretty good movie. It's glossy and not real but it has stars and they present nice stagy performances. The show gets downright too preachy about the black and white prob. Poitier and young new Katherine Houghton are the perfect couple—they're solid-sugar-great and there are absolutely no other prob's except the race difference. But a good many of you'll blubber a few tears. Of course, the thing has a happy ending.

The Graduate has a happy end, too, but that movie is completely fresh and individualized. Katharine Ross is the girl in it, and I really liked her (didn't care for the sweet thing in Who's Coming . . .).

But The Graduate is still a comedy—for a movie that is really realistic, go see In Cold Blood. You'll wince several times. I guess all of these movies that you ought-to-see, but I guess you'll all have to see In Cold Blood since we all know the story. You'll want to go and see what you think of it.

Personally, I didn't find the film the most arresting of the bunch. Knowing the story made things a bit anti-climactic and the movie gets to seem a little too dutifully documentary.

Enough for the flicks—let's get back to A.C. and say something clanderous and controversial . . . .

* * *

Well, anyway, it's nice to turn past the green sign onto Highland and drive past the trees and all-American collegiate professors' houses. And it's nice to glide past the last intersection—the stop sign's for the other traffic—glide in the ol' gate and then feel the good bumpy bricks. And you know that, curse it, it is actually good to get back and have your hair start turning back to hay again, and have your face itch from the Montevallo limy dry-water.

And if you're like a lot of us, you realize—have it hit you in the face—that there are no more holidays to make you buffered and secure from the old harsh realness of graduation.

And you remember the other years when spring came at Alabama College and you feel a bit of a twinge of nice nostalgic sickness. And you carry everything in on hangers and put 'em in the closet. And you could not even, for anything, picture how your closet looked last year or even last semester. And so you definitely will get used to it.

And when as short a time as it was from Christmas to now has passed by again . . . it'll be all over and we won't see you any more.

* * *

You know, the bathrooms in Main—ours anyway—were in nearly adequate shape Sunday. Why Ours actually had all of the graffiti scrubbed off—not really, just the writing that was in pencil. And, of course the Main Hall elevator hasn't been touched. I think we will take it out and preserve it when the renovation is over.

* * *

Well, we'll see you in the paper. Go see The Graduate.

The Alabamian

". . . IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 18, 1968 | NUMBER 16

DON'T MISS THE FRESHMAN DANCE SATURDAY

Choice '68 Comes To A. C.

MISS SUSAN PATRIDGE, alias Annie Oakley, pauses during rehearsal for the show "Annie Get Your Gun" in which she will star May 2, 3, and 4.

Talented A. C. Coed Stars In "Annie Get Your Gun"

By Gary D. Mitchell

There are many things visitors find attractive about Alabama College, but no thing seems to attract them more than the people who live here. One of these is Miss Susan Patridge.

Alabama College has already been introduced to Susan through her performance in College Night. Those who attended knew they would be seeing more of her. And they will soon have the opportunity.

Susan came to Alabama College from Brent, Alabama. She is a Music Education Major who plans to teach in Birmingham. Right now her total energy is dedicated to pleasing Mr. Chichester in "Annie Get Your Gun." With a great desire and even greater talent, Miss Patridge will appear in her true personality in the show.

In Susan's words, "Acting is the way you feel, and I feel like Annie." Although she has never appeared in a musical comedy before, Annie or Susan has proven to one and all that she has what it takes to be a star.

Another big event coming up for Susan is marriage. On June 12, she will be married to Bill McConnell, who is studying in Birmingham. Susan has aspirations of working with "Town and Gown" after leaving Alabama College. After seeing "Annie Get Your Gun" on May 2, 3, and 4, I'm sure everyone will agree that Susan has a great future in show business.

Student Influence To Be Important In '68 Elections

By Gary D. Mitchell

Everywhere in America and all over the world, the student population is carrying a greater load of the workings of the world they will soon control. Evidence of this power was shown by the dynamic campaign effort by college students from all over the country in the campaign of Eugene McCarthy.

Reaction to this student political activism was widespread in both pre and post-election analysis. Just prior to the New Hampshire vote, Mary McGory wrote in her nationally syndicated column that McCarthy's student support was "a river of free labor that could change the face of American politics."

In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

In Alabama and many other states there seems to be a positive new attitude toward George Wallace and his strict conservative stand.

On April 24, the students here at Alabama College will be able to help elect a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. How is this possible? The candidates today are interested in the student and his abilities. Each of you will be able to show your desire to work by voting in CHOICE '68.

Alabama College is one of the 200 colleges and universities and two million students participating. The people in charge of the elections at AC are: Jim Dennis, Chairman of the Campaigning Committee, Fred Crawford and Butch Hunt, Public Relations; Denney Barrow, Polling Committee and members of the faculty who will serve on the Election Review Board.

Material from each of the candidates will be available from April 19-23 on campus.

A few effects of this primary were very well stated in "The Tech," by Peter Meschter.

(1.) A repudiation of the President, and a boost to the Republican's effort against him.

(2.) A veto on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary shows that Nixon can't win amoung young people, his chances for nomination may be ended.

(3.) Of the four candidates having a real chance at this point for the Presidency—Johnson, Nixon, Reagan, and Rockefeller—CHOICE '68 might give the greatest boost to Rockefeller's chances.

As you can see, a great burden has been placed on the shoulders of the student population. Be sure and cast your vote on April 24, for the future candidate for the Presidency.

Sample Ballot -- Choice '68

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

CHOICE68

18 or under ☐
19 ☐ 20 ☐ 21 ☐
22 or over ☐

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐ Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student: ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President (1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	☐	☐	☐
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Martin L. King (Ind)	☐	☐	☐
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	☐	☐	☐
(Other) _____	☐		

VOID

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

- Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ☐
- Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ☐
- Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ☐
- Increase the level of U.S. military activity ☐
- "All out" U.S. military effort ☐

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

- Permanent cessation of bombing ☐
- Temporary suspension of bombing ☐
- Maintain current level of bombing ☐
- Intensify bombing ☐
- Use of nuclear weapons ☐

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

- Education ☐
- Housing ☐
- Income subsidy ☐
- Job training and employment opportunities ☐
- Riot control and stricter law enforcement ☐

Picnic Friday Will Feature The Blitzkrieg

Social life at AC this week includes a groovy picnic at the lake Friday afternoon. "The Blitz Krieg Sound Attack" from Montgomery will be featured by the Main House (Main Dorm) and will play from 5 til 7:30.

Don't forget—in just one week, April 26, the new social chairman in conjunction with the old social chairman combines forces to bring to Bibb Graves the soul sounds of the "Mastersound Revue." This band is the living example of today's Rythm and Blues show and will truly be an event to remember.

That's Friday, April 19, "The Blitz"; and Friday, April 26, "The Wesley Davis Mastersound Revue."

THE BLITZKRIEG SOUND ATTACK of Montgomery will be featured Friday night at the lake picnic from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Don't miss this dynamic group!

Vista To Visit A.C. April 22-24

Don't forget! Vista representatives will set up an information booth in the Post office April 22-24.

Students interested in the Vista proram of domestic community action can talk with representatives from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Academy Award-winning film "A Year Towards Tomorrow," narrated by Paul Newman, will be shown also.

This is your chance! As Vista states, ". . . if you think this world could stand a few changes, and you would like to try things your way for a while . . . you'd better investigate Vista."

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

One of the first things you learn after arriving at any Vietnam military establishment that is subject to the deadly rocket attacks of the enemy is that under the most favorable conditions, troops may have up to 30 to 45 seconds to hit the bunkers or trenches. Advance observers, located in the field, or the observation towers, will usually detect the launch from several miles out, then sound on immediate radio alert, which results in setting off the siren to alert all troops of the incoming rockets. That 30 seconds may be plenty of time for those awake to enter bunkers. For those who are sleeping, of course, it becomes a little more difficult. However that is about how word came to 2nd Battalion, 13th Marine Regiment here, outside Danang last night, warning of incoming rockets.

If everyone had been as slow in responding to the surprise attack as I, the enemy would have had plenty of time to destroy the whole camp. However, trained, battle-ready Marines respond much quicker, and our artillery batteries were pouring fire back at the enemy within minutes. I was first awakened by the screaming siren, and the sound of men running out of their shacks heading for the nearest bunker or trench. It was not long past midnight, shortly after I had fallen asleep. On waking, I sat quietly on my bunk listening, still half asleep. Then I began searching for my fatigues and boots. Finding them, I looked to my right at the bunk of Lt. Bill Holt, then quickly jumped up to check the bunks of Lt. John Dwinell, and Chief Warrant Officer Robert Mocny. They were all gone. By this time I was fully awake, although still only half dressed; I dashed out the back door like a bolt of lightning.

Just outside there was Lt. Ralph Meece. I asked him quickly what was up. "Rockets," he said and hurried on.Somebody shouted, "Cut those lights out" (but not exactly in those words), which still burned in two or three buildings. I dashed back through our shack to do just that; however, someone had beat me to it. So I headed on out the front door, straight for the Battalion Headquarters and Fire Control Center, located underground 50 yards or so away.

On entering the bunker I saw that Colonel R. J. Phillips, battalion commander, was already personally in command of preparations to begin firing on the already located enemy position. At this point I found my own note pad and began taking notes.

When Colonel Phillips found a minute, he walked over to explain what was underway. He said, "Since the rockets had missed us in the first 45 seconds, we were fairly safe from a direct hit." We later learned the rockets hit a point some distance from our location. The pattern of the enemy rocket attacks usually means the launching of their initial loads, dismantling, then scattering, knowing full well our ability to locate their position and pour artillery fire in on them within minutes.

The colonel continued his briefing by leading me to the operations map, then showing me that Echo battery could reach the enemy rocket site best. Then, from a young telephone operator sitting at the rear of the room, came word that a forward observed reported "rockets at 3500 mills." The colonel jumped back to a phone, and that was the end of his time for briefing.

Shortly thereafter, Echo battery cranked off their 105 millimeter artillery guns with repeating volleys of fire that seemed capable of destroying any size target.

I walked on through the bunker to the back room, and there was "Doc" Neidhart and part of his crew of Medical Corpsmen. The rest were scattered throughout the area with other troops. "Doc" as he is known to most of the men, is Lt. James A. Neidhart, battalion surgeon, from Newton Falls, Ohio. He was one of the first men I got to know shortly after arriving. He has a philosophy about this war, survival, life and other important matters —such as getting back home, "all in one piece," as he puts it. He will tell you quite frankly he didn't come over here to see how many medals he could win for bravery on the battlefield. Rather he came to do his duty, then get back home as soon as possible to his wife, Pat, their son Jimmie, age 2, and of course his medical career. However, you don't watch Doc Neidhart move around among the troops at all hours of the day and night without becoming convinced that there goes the very man most likely to become one of the first battlefield heroes.

(Continued on Page 4)

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Get Involved, Be Interested

By Carol Weir

Tuesday is Citizenship Day, and seniors symbolically don full citizenship with their robes. They will take another step in leaving the "ivied walls" for the sometimes-harsh adult world. Then abstractions found in years' worth of textbooks will have to become concrete. The theories will have to be put into practice; and one's bread-and-butter, not just test grades, will be riding on his ability to translate knowledge into practical experience.

How will the fearless seniors and the students coming up later weather the transition? We have educators' assurances that education has reached new heights. Since the beginning of the space race, new appropriations and teaching efficiency have prepared students to meet the intellectual demands of a world where the body of significant knowledge is doubling and trebling in a matter of years.

But is this super-student peering from behind thick spectacles better prepared for the privileges and duties of citizenship in the total sense of the word? Besides meeting the demands of industry, business, and education, for technical knowledge, the individual must be a "whole man," interested in meeting community, state and national needs.

Perhaps "interested" is the key word here, for the ability to become a productive citizen is certainly possessed by those hardy enough to earn the sheepskin. Ability is not the problem; involvement, borne of interest, is. Wherever one's abilities lie, there is a place for him in community service—in politics, the arts, education, or poverty programs. Only the limits of one's willingness to become involved bound his opportunities to serve.

But this interest in being a good citizen does not spring full-blown on Citizenship Day or Graduation Day or at any other climactic point. The student, from his early days, undergoes a process of socialization which enables him to recognize problems, find solutions, to organize, lead others, and get along with people at the same time; and he has to "crawl before he can walk".

Therefore somewhere in the educational process the student should begin to develop the social skills, according to his abilities.

In all fairness, this is not entirely up to educators—it cannot be. Individual initiative, so necessary to development of leadership must play a part. Assignments, which must be a part of any learning situation wherein the teacher knows more than students, must be supplemented by individual effort.

On the college campus a natural area for exercise of initiative—"for trying one's wings"—is extracurricular activities. Here the classroom ideas about human relations, politics, matters of efficiency—on and on—become concrete. They too are learning experiences, and there is again a place for everyone's abilities. One has only to become involved to find new areas of interest through which he can enrich the campus community and his own ability to take an effectual part in society.

Therefore, message (which doesn't deserve neon lights for being new or original): students, don't make the prospect of citizenship to be extolled in Tuesday's convocation seem as cumbersome as those old black robes. Get involved now; it's part of your education!

Newly Elected Senate Starts New Business

By John Amari

The campaigning is over, and Alabama College's elected Senate is prepared for a successful year of legislation. The election was held Friday, March 15, with installation taking place Tuesday, April 19.

Randy McDonald, vice-president of S.G.A., is the president of the 68-69 Senate and has already shown his enthusiasm and willingness to work by calling two Senate meetings.

The first meeting was called to elect the president pro-tempore of the 68-69 Senate, who was to represent AC at the S.U.S.G.A. Convention, Southern Universities Student Government Association, in Hattiesburg, Miss. Mac Rudd, past vice-president of the Senate, was elected.

The second Senate meeting was called to approve the appointments of S.G.A. president Mike Hays. Those approved were Phillip Oakes, Treasurer; Patsy Fochtman, Secretary; Rod Powers, Communications; Mary Edna Bough, Robert Attman, John Schmidt, Doris Dunn, Martha Owens, Peggy Lambert, Court Justices; Rick Marshall, Jim Hermecz, Court Solicitors and Hal McIntosh, Fire Marshall.

That just about sums up what's been going on in your newly elected Senate so far.

....I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all S.G.A. members, to thank you for your vote of confidence and to ask you to please let your Senator know what you would like done, so he can do his job—speak for YOU!

Summer School Applications Now Being Taken

Application for the enrollment of children for the elementary summer school may be made now. Instead faculty and staff parents may call 665-4751 or write the Elementary School for application blanks.

Children must be 5 years of age on or before October 1, 1968 to enroll in the school. Children who are 12 years old and have finished the 6th grade will be enrolled provided they have not entered the 7th grade.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

ANNOUNCING:

The Third East Pop-Ins—The New Series

Shortly after 11:00 p.m. (The De-Witching Hour), you are cordially invited to stop by Main 370 for corn—popped and verbal—for coke machine change, and for entertainment by rec-ord. R. Troup, the sometimes friendly weirdo, will entertain. The furnishings of the premises have been recently comfortably rearranged—there will be ample sitting room on the beds and dirty rug.

See!—the stars of Annie and other interesting people. There are no longer any mice to coax and cuddle—but . . . you can thrill (!) to the sound of plaster falling between the new and old walls of Main Dormitory. Ours is a room with private balcony . . . (fast escape!).

Females, the invitation is also yours; so are appreciation, consequences, and responsibility.

Well, we'll see you.

* * *

Listen! Let me tell you. Thursday a couple of weeks ago, I got a pair of new back tires for my car. Drove the car home. (This was during the great vacation.) The next day prepared for a trip from home to the big city: B'ham. Well, got twenty-five miles and one of the new tires went flat on me—that tire kept wanting to swerve around to the front, you know.

So, stopped at this filling station . . . and it was closed. Vacated. So, jacked up the old car and remembered that the old lug grips' were worn down. So were the nuts on the wheel. Well, wedged in a handkerchief and got the tire changed.

Went back home. Got the tire fixed. The other day had another flat—out at Davis Falls of course. Huh! Drove the durn thing right on in. Let the thing sit right in front of Hanson for days.

Well, Friday, after the exodus, I got on the oldies and went to work—after locating a decent new tire wrench. The car rolled backwards and the jack fell out from under the car . . .

Jacked the car back up . . . Finally got the spare on. It was flat. Well, took one of the tires to the Pure station. (Held it out the top of a VW with a half-dozen people in it.) Brought the thing back up, mounted it and went to have the spare fixed.

Sure. When I put the spare back in the trunk I locked the car keys up with it. Took the back seat out of the . . . Ford. Yeah.

O. K. So the next day. (You wouldn't, by the way, believe the paranoidedly empty campus last weekend. Worst ever.) The next day. Went up toward B'ham in somebody else's car. Right past Siluria stoplight . . . right in that long curve . . . locked up the ol' gears—crunched 'em.

Fine. Got out, directed all the traffic around, you know, and looked under the hood. Yes, this was a Fairlane—you prop up the hood, for heaven's sake. Well, the corner of the hood slammed me right in the head. A right nice plug outa the noggin.

Well, we just forgot it and ate dinner at Mrs. Nancy's at the Siluria Hotel. (O. K.—home-cooked meals for $1.35 each. Really pretty good.)

Got the vehicle fixed and then went to Baskin-Robbins—31 (!) flavors of ice cream.

* * *

Found out there really is an Easter Bunny. Oh, yes.
You know—lots of chocolate bunnies—and bumps.

Social Club Pledges

THETA SIGMA CHI SPRING PLEDGES—Theta Sigma Chi pledges who will carry their paddles until shortly before finals are (seated l-r) Danny Cooper, Dan Fuqua, Larry Popwell; (standing) Ray Davis, Bob Posey, Jim Threet, Darryl Baygents, Steve Hammond, Bob Hand.

THETA SPRING PLEDGE CLASS—Pledges for the Theta Social Club, to be initiated next fall, are (front row, l-r) Bobbie Herlong, Mary Lou Goodwin, Jeanie Ruuska, Betty Ann Harcrow; (back row, l-r) Myra Lawley, Gail Dickinson, Margaret Dozier, Mary Linda Summerville, Mary Johnson, Mary Sokoloskie.

Proposed S. G. A. Budget Goes To Senate Tonight

If you had $28,135, how would you spend it? The budget shown below is the recommendation of a Senate committee for the 1968-1969 S.G.A. expenditures. This proposal will ge before the Senate Thursday night for approval.

ALABAMIAN

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$2775
Subscriptions	150
Advertising	450
Total	$3375
EXPENDITURES:	
Printing	$2650
Post office	75
Photos	360
Supplies	100
Commissions	90
Miscellaneous	100
Total	$3375

MONTAGE

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$8575
Advertising	800
Club Pictures	150
Total	$9525
EXPENDITURES:	
Photos	$1750
Printing	7500
Postage	50
Commissions	100
Miscellaneous	125
Total	$9525

TOWER

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$ 600
EXPENDITURES:	
Printing	$ 500
Supplies	50
Awards	50
Total	$ 600

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$4835
EXPENDITURES:	
Supplies and engraving	$ 750
Travel: SGA $500	
Travel: Publications $500	1000
Salaries:	
President-SGA	350
Vice-President-SGA	300
Treasurer-SGA	270
Secretary-SGA	150
Alabamian Editor	540
Alabamian Business Mgr.	270
Montage Editor	540
Montage Business Mgr.	270
Tower Editor	145
Chief Justice-SGA	250
	$4835

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$9000
EXPENDITURES:	
Elite Night	$ 250
Christmas-Dorms	150
Receptions	100
Dances and concerts	8050
Spirit Committee	400
Miscellaneous	50
Total	$9000

STUDENT RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS:	
SGA allocation	$ 800
EXPENDITURES:	
Freshman-Upperclass Party	$ 75
Christmas party	25
Speakers	225
Miscellaneous	75
Proposed increase	400
Total	$ 800

TOTAL PROPOSED S.G.A. BUDGET $28,135

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

HAD ENOUGH?

Vote Republican

April 24--Choice '68

HATFIELD, NIXON, PERCY,

REAGAN, ROCKEFELLER

MONTEVALLO A.A.U.W.
Reception for Senior Women
Tuesday, April 23, 1968
7:30 p.m.
MAIN HALL DINING ROOM
Side Entrance

Dress - Informal

A. C. Annual Citizenship Day Set For Next Tuesday

Alabama College's annual Citizenship Day program is set for Tuesday, April 23, and will feature one of the state's foremost educators as special guest speaker.

Dr. Frank N. Philpot, President of Athens College and former faculty member at Montevallo, will deliver the main presentation in a 10 a.m. convocation in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Philpot's address is entitled, "The Crossroads Dreamer."

Citizenship Day is a high point on the spring calender at AC, when seniors formally except duties and privileges of "full citizenship."

The morning program will begin with an academic procession by students, faculty members and administrative officials into Palmer Hall. Opening events include the pledge led by senior class president Robert Rollins, Selma; invocation by Mike Malone, chief justice of the student honor court, Birmingham; and introduction of the principal speaker by AC president Dr. Kermit A. Johnson.

Members of the class of '68 will be presented by class advisor Miss Mary Martin, head of residence in Tutwiler Hall women's dormitory. Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of the College, will administer the charge of citizenship to class members.

Glenn Hewett Reports

(Continued from Page 2)

I looked toward the front entrance of the bunker, thinking of going topside for a while. There stood Major Walt Dunn, battalion executive officer, soaking wet with perspiration. I didn't have to ask any questions, only to wait for a couple of minutes to learn that he had been busy, rushing all over the command, making certain that the men were in their battle positions prepared for enemy troop assaults that sometimes follow the rocket attacks. The order to man the front lines along a huge line of embanked dirt, trenches, and sand bagged bunkers which circle the camp came in the form of a different sound from another siren, following the initial attack alert.

After grabbing a flack jacket, I decided to join Major Hamilton for a quick walk to another battalion control point nearby. There, other junior officers reported to him that all of their men were at their battle positions.

In fifteen minutes or so, Colonel Phillips walked up to the assembled group to receive their assurance that "all was quiet." He then gave orders for a 100% minus 50% alert position for the rest of the night which means all men remain in battle positions, with 50% allowed to sleep while the other 50% remains awake and alert.

Most of the men have learned that the colonel appreciates a good joke, and Captain Mart Dinkins of Dallas, Texas, is the man most often found pulling off a good one. With most of the tension now passed, he began telling about the Vietnamese farmer who came to a front line guard one day recently with a letter for the colonel. In it he requested permission to come inside each day to pick up the battalion's "rotten soup". Captain Dinkens wondered how in the sam hill the farmer had learned that Mess Chief Sgt. Robert Moore made "rotten soup" every day.

Someone spoke the time. It was now 4:30 a.m., exactly 3 hours since the first alert. It seemed a good time for me to pay Sgt. Moore a call up in his mess hall for a cup of coffee. He was on the job, along with other helpers, preparing breakfast as usual for the battalion troops. I got my cup of coffee, fresh from the pot, then headed off out to one of our front line bunkers to chat for a while with some of the boys there.

While I was on the way, Delta battery let go with five minutes or more of the most rapid fire of the night from their 105 millimeter artillery guns.

* * *

They tell me that Ernie Pyle, war correspondent throughout most of World War II, used to write about men frequently using the phrase, "if I get back." In this war, they are a little more confident. They most often say: "when I get back."

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE in '68

Stand Up For America

Support Wallace For President

For buttons, stickers or any other material contact: Marilyn Justice, Napier; Mary Lou Goodwin, Fuller; Janet Mardis, Tut; Bill Jones, Ramsay; Rick Forsman, Main.

Spring Sports Schedule

APRIL 19

Tennis, Athens College, there

APRIL 20

Baseball, Athens College, there

Tennis, Florence State College, there

Golf, Athens College, there

Women's Softball Starts

By Marsha Pollitt

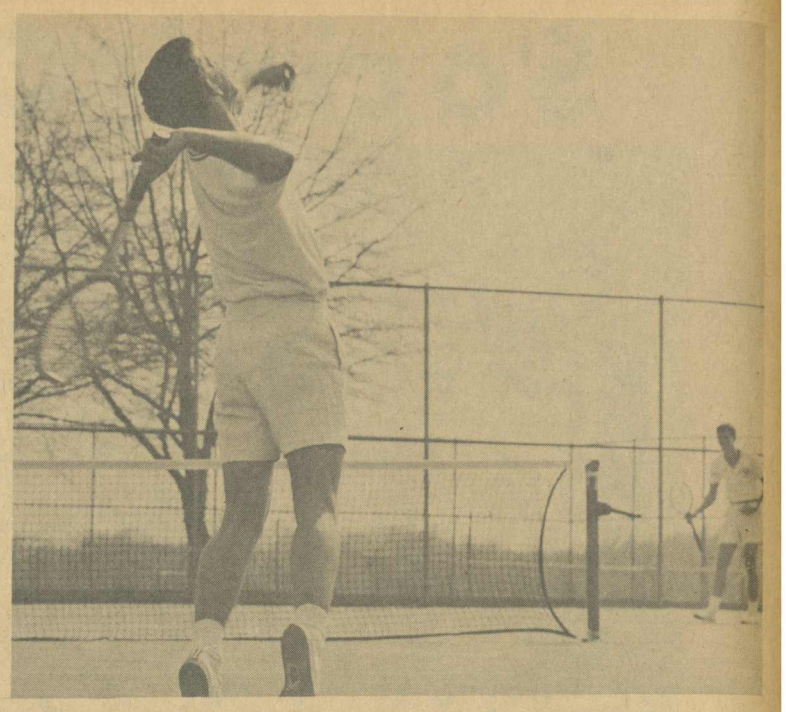
Monday marked the beginning of the Round Robin in women's softball intramurals. With the girls' social clubs participating this year, the activity is great and varied. Last week captains were chosen by each team; the following girls were chosen: Freshmen, Susan Cook; Sophomores, Gloria Birmingham; Juniors, Sandra McMillan; Seniors, Beverly Bell; Kappas, Apple Kridakorn; Omegas, Pat Kinney; Thetas, Nancy Hall.

In the Round Robin, more or less a practice session, the class teams will be playing against the social clubs, though they will not be playing each other in the final competition.

Monday found all the teams out on the fields and ready to play ball. There were three games going at one time, so there was a lot of action. Reportedly there were quite a few collisions too!

The outcome on Monday was Juniors 10-Omegas 9; Sophomores 17-Kappas 15; Thetas were declared winners over the Seniors because Seniors were forced to forfeit for lack of players.

Monday only began the action, which will go through the next few weeks—a time of elimination which will result in a winning class team playing a winning social club team just for fun.



Falcon Tennis Team Flies By Florence

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

The Falcon net squad broke into the winning column last Friday against Florence with a 6-3 victory.

At the No. 4 slot Robert Walters lost a close 7-5, 8-6 match after leading in both. Mike Lewanski, off his winning form which last year brought him a 12-2 record, dropped his second match in a row by the scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Captain Bill Toms captured his third straight win by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Mike Malone, also undefeated, romped to a 6-4, 6-1 victory. Sid McLaughlin sneaked by with a 13-11, 6-4 victory in a grueling match. Rick Dunn got his first intercollegiate tennis win and helped break up a close match when he scored a 7-5, 6-3 win.

Walters and Toms won the decisive point at the No. 1 doubles when they took a 6-4, 6-3 win to give the team a commanding 5-3 lead. Lewanski and Malone dropped their first match at the No. 2 spot when they lost 6-2, 6-4. McLaughlin and Wayne Faught then closed out the match with a crushing 7-5, 6-1 win.

The team is beginning to jell and hopes to do well in the conference. The record stands at 1-2 and 1-1 in the conference.

Falcons Overwhelm Florence, 9-0

Alabama College's baseball Falcons used a barrage of hits last Friday to overwhelm Florence State by a score of 9 to 0. Everyone on the starting nine got a hit while triples by John Ed Linam and Larry Patterson aided in scoring the most runs yet scored by the Falcons this season.

As the big bats sprayed hits all over the field, excellent pitching by Mike Hayes and good fielding held Florence scoreless.

In gaining their second victory of the season the Falcons showed the baseball prowess that could enable them to offset six earlier defeats in the balance of their schedule, and could very well make them a threat in the ACC baseball tournament at Troy, May 10 and 11.

The Falcon nine, with 12 more games remaining on the schedule, play a double-header with Livingston April 17 and another with Athens April 20 before returning home again on the 24th to a double-header with Troy.

A Medical Answer For

MUSCULAR

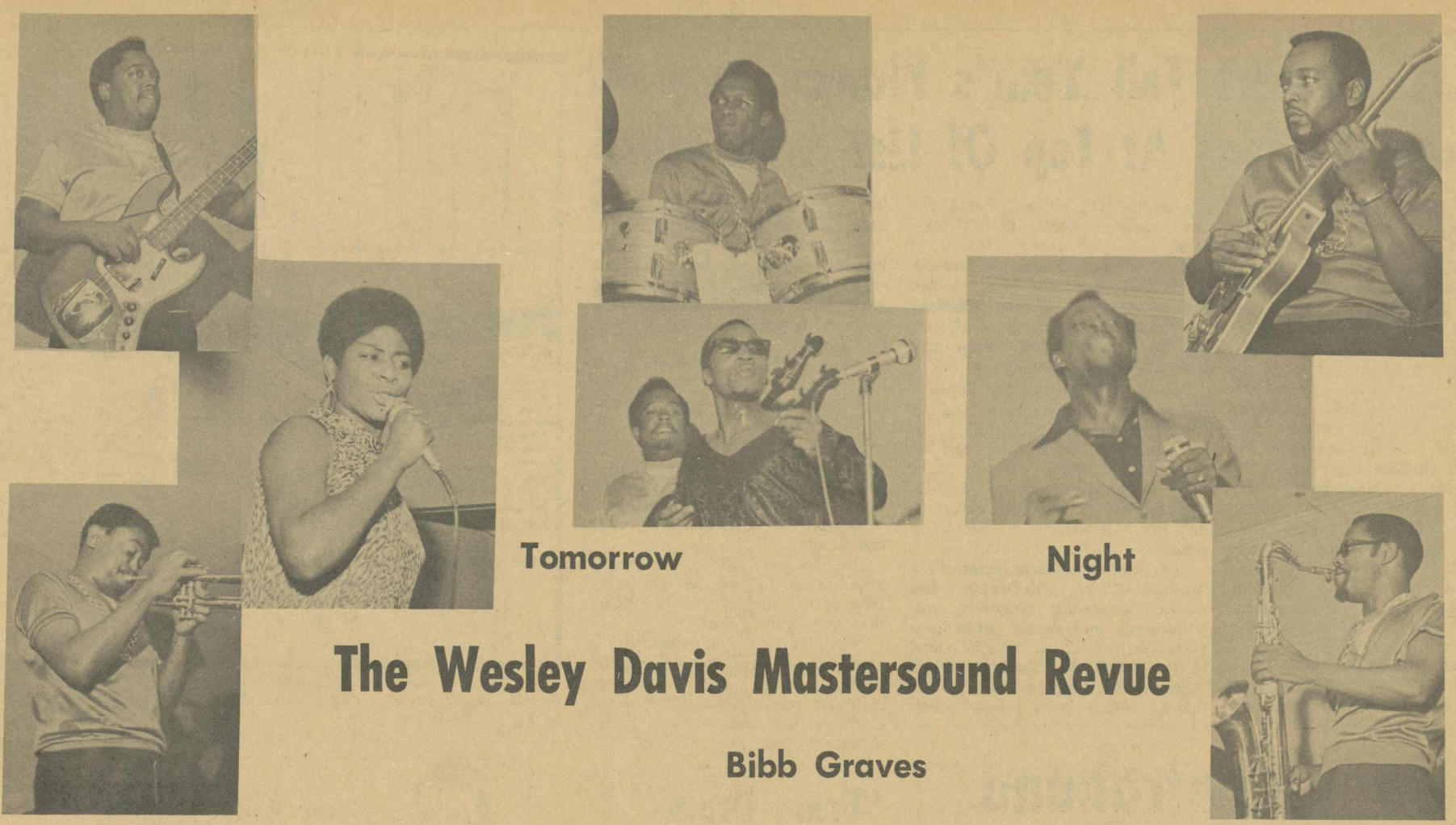
Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and
You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you *more* of this medication than any other leading tablet.

Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.



Tomorrow Night

The Wesley Davis Mastersound Revue

Bibb Graves

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 25, 1968

HOW SWEET IT IS—Seniors file into Palmer Hall in long-awaited caps and gowns for Citizenship Day Convocation. (See Page 3 for story.)

Record Vote

A. C. Chooses Nixon First, Then Wallace

Top vote-getter at A.C. in yesterday's "Choice '68" presidential election was Richard Nixon with 520 of the 1109 total ballots cast. His closest contender in the first-choice slot was George Wallace, polling 254 votes. Ronald Reagan trailed with 126.

Reagan, however, was the second choice of the greatest number of students, taking 355 votes. Nixon was the second choice of 239.

Students identified themselves along party lines as 214 Democrats and 421 Republicans. Four hundred and sixty voted as independents.

Thus far, results at A.C. are similar to those at other Alabama schools already polled. First choice at Auburn University was Richard Nixon, while Jacksonville State named George Wallace its top vote getter.

Results of the nationwide poll involving over 200 campuses, will be analyzed statistically, and are expected to have some influence on November's presidential election.

Sponsor of the poll at A.C. was Circle K. President of the organization, Jim Dennis, was pleased with participation, calling it "a record vote for Alabama College."

Coordinator Danny Cooper added that the tremendous response was due largely to better-than-usual polling arrangements, handled by polls chairman Denny Barrow. Two polls, open all day in the cafeteria and the Student Union Building, enabled a larger portion of the student body to vote. This included a record number of commuters.

Dennis also named publicity director Butch Hunt, the Circle K and Mrs. Mary Hood as instrumental in success of the poll.

This Saturday

Circle K Carnival Set

Fun and games will be the order of the day Saturday, April 27, when A.C.'s Circle K Club stages its second annual Circle K. Carnival.

More than a dozen student organizations, working in cooperation with Circle K, will operate game and display booths and concession stands during the day-long event.

Directing planning operations for this year's carnival are club officers Denney Barrow, second vice president, Birmingham, and Rick Marshall, first vice president, Dothan.

Funds raised during the day will go to the Alabama College Speech & Hearing Clinic, one of the state's leading centers for treatment of speech and hearing disorders.

In addition to the regular fund-raising activities, a highlighting event will be a softball game at 1 p.m. between members of the sponsoring organization and a team of A.C. faculty members.

Club president Fred Crawford, fourth-year business administration major from Birmingham, commended participating groups for their "quick and enthusiastic response to our call for assistance in this project."

He noted that, although participating clubs and fraternities are competing to produce the carnival's top attraction, "we are unified in our effort to provide both financial and moral aid to the Speech & Hearing Clinic here."

Other Circle K projects at Montevallo include sponsorship of the annual blood drive and ushering service at events in Palmer Auditorium. Circle K Clubs are the college auxiliary of Kiwanis International.

Just One More Week 'Til "Annie"

"Annie Get Your Gun," the Broadway smash hit that gave birth to song favorites such as "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "They Say It's Wonderful," will go before the lights of Alabama College's Palmer Auditorium for three nights on May 2-3-4.

Directing the A.C. production is W. T. Chichester, associate professor of speech who also staged successful presentations of "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" at Montevallo.

"Annie Get Your Gun" premiered on Broadway in 1946, produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein and featuring Irving Berlin compositions which have remained as "standards" on the pop music list.

Ethel Merman starred in the original production as "Little Annie Oakley," a sharp-shooting backwoods girl of the 1880's who first challenges and outshoots the champion marksman of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

She then falls in love with him, and her riotous efforts to make him return her love produce such songs as "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "The Girl That I Marry," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and others.

The A.C. presentations are being staged in honor of Irving Berlin's 80th birthday on May 11, according to Chichester. Berlin has received a personal invitation from Chichester to attend the Montevallo production.

The show director noted that the musical comedy is a "campuswide effort, involving resources of A.C.'s music department, the speech department's theatre division and the dance section of the health, physical education and recreation department."

Susan Patridge, an effervescent blonde coed from Brent, is cast in the female lead of Annie. Chichester praised the sophomore music major's performances in rehearsal—"She IS Annie," he declared.

Sharing the lead spotlight with Miss Patridge is Zack Godwin, Birmingham, as marksman Frank Butler. Godwin is also a second-year music major at A.C.

Appearing in other major roles are: Richard LaBorde, Paula Owens, Joe Taylor, Birmingham; Bob Bearden, Montevallo; and Fred Holbein, Mobile.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

PRACTICING FOR "ANNIE" to open next Thursday in Palmer are Zack Godwin and Susan Patridge in their roles as Frank Butler and Annie Oakley. Don't forget to get tickets NOW for this great show.

S.G.A. Leaders Tell Year's Plans; Communications At Top Of List

By J. C. Rush

The Class of '68 is almost gone. In their four years at A.C. (some have been around longer), they have seen many changes in this campus. The Class of '69 will see many more changes.

Each year our S.G.A. progresses, and the coming year looks as promising as any. The three branches of the Student Government Association all promise improvements in campus government and campus life.

Mike Hays, representing the executive branch, plans to concentrate on improving campus communications. Hays intends to work through the Communications Committee to obtain lighted bulletin boards to attract the students' attention and a public address system for the cafeteria.

Another concern of the executive branch is the lack of interest in the college lake. The remodeling of the camphouse should renew student interest in the lake area.

Hays expressed the concern of the S.G.A. and the faculty over the non-concern of the students in reference to campus affairs. "If the students don't show any concern, why should the faculty?"

Randy McDonald of the Legislative branch is also interested in campus communications. As president of the senate, he plans to have every senate meeting covered in The Alabamian. McDonald also promises to publish a monthly newsletter describing senate activities.

To generate student interest in senate affairs, McDonald has posted the senate committee appointments and senate attendance record in the S.G.A. bulletin board at the S.U.B. He also intends to place white flags in front of the S.U.B. before each senate meeting to encourage attendance by both senators and students.

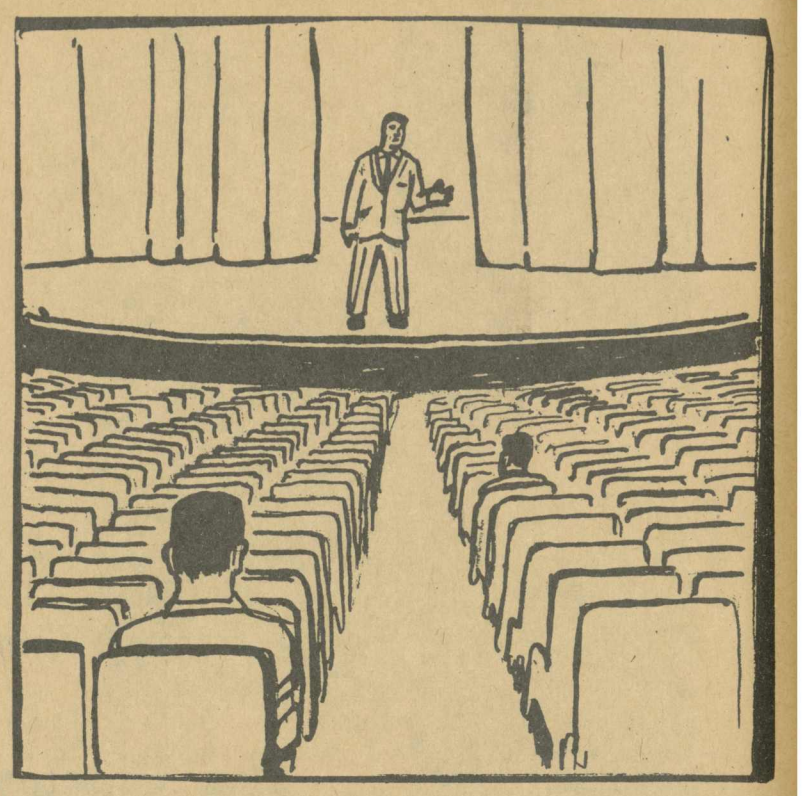
McDonald hopes to quicken the legislative process by acting as swiftly as possible on proposed legislation. He is also considering plans to improve the S.G.A. election process.

Mike Malone, head of the judicial branch of the S.G.A., has proposed a three part plan for the improvement of the honor system.

Malone commented, "I can assure you we are going to have a better Handbook orientation. Students need to know that theirs is a unique system respected around the South."

The second part of Malone's plan is to give the incoming freshmen a test on the Handbook that they must pass.

Third, Malone would like to see some of our disciplanary regulations updated. "I'd like to see some of our archaic rules, especially on the part of the woman, if not revised, then dropped."



Group, we have a GREAT show for you tonight. Too bad it had to be on a weekend . . .

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

The catchy little rhymes that small kids go around bleating are examples of the most timeless poetry in the world. When you were about six or seven, you knew every one of them as well as you knew your daddy's office phone number. But you have since forgotten them, I'm sure, and maybe a short review would be in order.

One of the simplest was:

"It's Howdy Doody time, it isn't worth a dime,
So turn to Channel Nine, and watch Frankenstein."

It was really pretty senseless, but you could learn it by the time you were three, and it led to more advanced verse, such as:

"I made you look, you dirty crook,
You stole your mother's pocketbook.
You turned it in, you turned it out,
You turned it into sauerkraut."

Still didn't make any sense, but it was a bit more complicated and showed a definite improvement. By then you were probably capable of remembering most of the "Fatty, Fatty, Two by Four" rhymes that abounded, and you most likely began to compose your own, the large majority of which were highly unsuccessful.

One of the greatest of all senseless rhymes was:

"Oooey Gooey was a worm, a mighty worm was he;
He sat upon the railroad tracks, the train he did not see.
Oooey Gooey!"

Obviously, it's a big bunch of nothing, but when I was seven, I knew a kid whose father made sweet wine in the basement. Naturally, after spending a little time over at his house, shouting that stupid thing at the top of our lungs, it got to be pretty funny.

Do you remember:

"There's a place in France, where they do a funny dance,
Wearing red stripes and blue stripes,
I see your underpants!"

That one's not put together too well, but such bawdy, risque pornography isn't always of the highest caliber. Incidentally, that one is still real big and quite in vogue among the four- to six-year-old circles.

There used to be a nice little song called "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" that was all right until some older guys got hold of it and changed the words around (college boys, I think). I learned it from one of them who lived down the street, and although I didn't know what a single word of it meant, I was pretty proud of myself to have memorized it all. Happily I ran home to say it to my Mother. She listened wide-eyed to the first two verses, then whipped me with brambles dipped in vinegar and shut me in a dark closet for eight weeks. It's a shame, but that's the last kid's rhyme I ever took the time to learn.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

"Brain Drain" Problem For Negro Schools

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.)—"Racial integration of the traditionally white schools may eventually threaten the Negro college with intellectual segregation," warns University of Michigan Professor Rudolf B. Schmerl.

An English instructor in the University's College of Engineering, Schmerl spent the 1966-67 school year teaching at predominately Negro Tuskegee Institute as a part of the Tuskegee-Michigan exchange program.

A growing social awareness among the predominately white universities had led them to active recruiting of top Negro students and staff members. Such efforts are commendable, Schmerl says. But they threaten the Negro colleges, which cannot hope to compete in scholarships, salaries and resources with the wealthier schools.

This is one of the forces adding to what Schmerl calls "the double life of the Negro institution."

Many government education programs, although helpful, also add to this duality because they do not consider the special circumstances of the Negro college, he notes.

For example, he contends that matching funds requirements which may be appropriate for institutions assured of local support or of their alumni's ability to make major contributions, often preclude the Negro college's eligibility.

Schmerl says these forces sharpen the schizophrenia in Negro institutions which stems from the generations-old conflict between:

An urgent need for providing the type of educational environment in which Negro students can reach their real potential.

An equally great need to be a "college among colleges," a need for professional self-awareness, a need to show that "excellence has no color."

The Negro college has no distinct ideology, no separate professional function, no centuries-old tradition from which to draw inspiration, and no clear future toward which to aim," he adds.

Schmerl notes that more than half of the nation's Negro students are attending 120 predominately Negro institutions which will probably continue to graduate the largest share of Negro college students in the next few years.

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

On a gently rolling red clay hillside outside Danang, Republic of South Vietnam, a Memorial Service was held today—a last and final tribute to an American soldier who gave his life here in this land a few days ago.

He was Lance Corporal William Charles Vance, a United States Marine, killed on a routine convoy as so many lose their lives everyday here in this war. The guns were silent for a while, and the sun was shining brightly, as fellow Marines, some of them buddies, and superior officers stood in quiet dignity to hear the words of Chaplain Don B. Reese. "We have gathered here today to conduct a memorial service for a departed brother. This is a Catholic memorial service, conducted as a last and final tribute to Corporal William Charles Vance, who was a Catholic."

"When a man dies, we are a little sad. No matter how often we see death, we always find it hard. Hard to understand. Hard to live with. Hard to talk about. That's partly because you and I are not always at home in expressing our 'faith' at a time of death. We believe in Jesus Christ. We believe in our dead friends 'rising' with Christ as he promised. We 'believe' in a life after death. But somehow we just can't talk about it as easily and surely as we would like.

In keeping with the Catholic Order of Worship, Chaplain Reese spoke some beautiful, eloquent, and meaningful lines from the scriptures throughout the service. "The just man shall live forever," he said as he went on to a brief prayer, in which the opening words were, "In humility and with a contrite heart, may we be acceptable to you, oh Lord."

And for those who might believe otherwise, there was his remark calling attention to the fact that some of the greatest saints in the church have been military men.

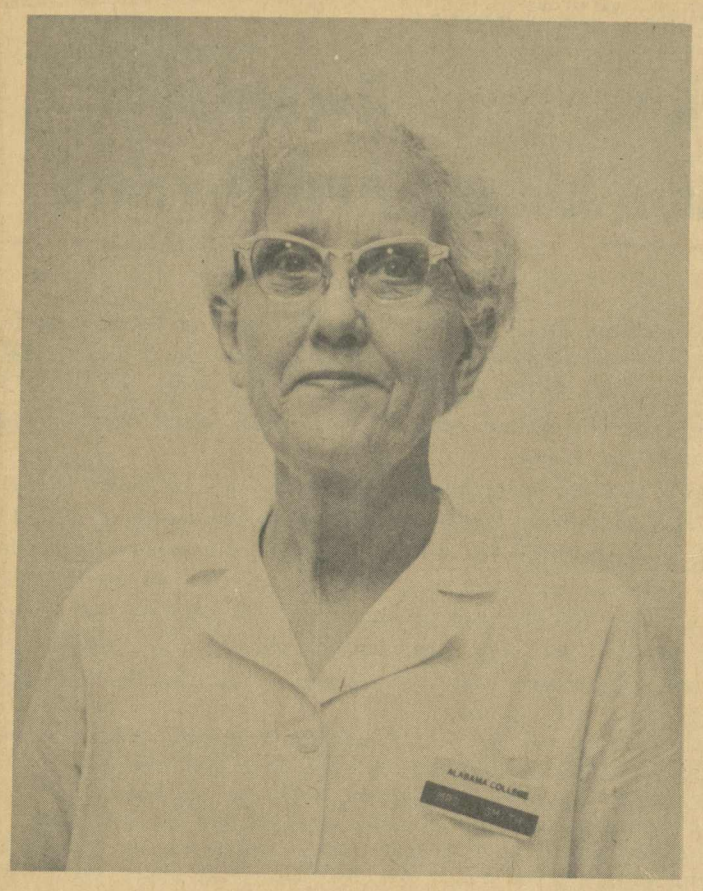
In time came the closing lines. "May Almighty God bless you, and keep you, in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit. May you go in peace."

And as the final words were spoken and the men walked silently away from the sand bagged bunker protecting them and containing one of our artillery's biggest guns, and the temporary altar made of ammunition was torn away, I gave some thought to the young man who just received his last tribute from those with whom he had spent most of his final days. Only the afternoon before, I had lunched with his battery commander, Captain Conrad L. Kinsey, from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Captain Kinsey had told me that Corporal Vance came from Allen Park, Michigan, that "he was a good Marine who did his job well—quietly and efficiently, without complaining, whatever his duty." And as those words were spoken, I thought again today, just as the afternoon before: that perhaps the Corporal Vances are the real heroes of this war and every war—the common soldier, who serves in his country's armed forces, wherever it is felt he is needed. And if there is war, he meets the test of battle as best he can. Thinking, hoping, praying, that he will be spared, and that someday, he can go home to America, the land that he loves. And the future he only dreams of.

Corporal Vance was not spared. He will make a final voyage home. And if Chaplain Reese is right, there awaits him and all the faithful "an eternal resting place in Heaven." For that is the only fitting memorial for a Soldier of God.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTERING
THE MAY 6 SPEECH
INTRAMURALS IS MAY 6.



"SMITTY"

"Smitty" Enjoys Young People

Have you ever dipped your forbidden glass into the ice bin over in Anna Irvin and then turned to see a formidable figure in white uniform behind you? "The Dining Hall Gestapo," you think wildly?

Well, don't fear. If that figure was a spry white-haired lady known as "Smitty" or "Aunt Hattie," sometimes even Mrs. Smith, you're safe.

Smitty, accustomed to the ways of students, says, "They're going to do things like that 'til the end of time! I could fuss, I guess, but they wouldn't pay any more attention than the man in the moon—besause they know I don't mean it."

And she should know about students, having observed them for six years under five different managers.

Negotiating with them every day about picnics, tea, and other headaches euphemistically called "special events" in the back office, Smitty has her own philosophy about how to "keep her cool."

"With me," she reflects, "the students come first—if it weren't for the students, we, in the cafeteria, wouldn't be here. I try to remember that."

In the food service business, where there's so much bustling activity, Smitty will be the first to tell you that catastrophes calfor presence of mind do occur. She recalls that the first day a new manager was in the hall, everyone was nervous and trying to do their best. Suddenly she dropped a whole cart full of just clean dishes before his eyes. The moment of tension passed, however, when the manager leaned down and started helping her pick them up.

Another time just as the guests began filling into Old Main dining hall for a banquet, a student employee spilled a glass of tomato juice on the banquet cloth. All the dishes and silver were removed, while the guests awaited a fresh cloth and their dinner.

With such events the rule rather than the exception it helps that Smitty loves her work and enjoys young people. Student workers in the dining hall can testify that Smitty has a sense of humor that shows itself when less capable supervisors would despair.

They say she's "no-nonsense," though, about getting the job done. Smitty herself is proud of the fact that she's never been sick a day in her six years with the cafeteria.

Those who know her hopes she will be there another six and more!

Dr. Philpot Addresses Convocation

Dr. Frank Philpot, Athens College president, told A.C. seniors Tuesday that their job after graduation was "to try to change the world gradually, one clod at a time."

Speaking at the Citizenship Day Convocation, Dr. Philpot reminded his audience they would have to solve the problems of race relations, urban government, and foreign affairs.

"You," he said, "must be the ones to insist on social justice. Each generation gets younger and younger, takes over power at an earlier age. Power is in the young people."

Dr. Philpot is a graduate of Athens College, where he received the A.B. He holds the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He has served as professor of education at Alabama College, as head of the education and psychology departments at the University of Illinois and as a superintendent with the Department of Education.

Seniors Presented

Following the keynote address, the senior class was presented to Dean John B. Walters by Dr. B. E. Fancher, who noted that Citizenship Day is a tradition at A.C. begun in 1944 by Dr. Hallie Farmer.

Dr. Walters delivered the charge of citizenship to the class of 1968.

A.H.E.A. Installs New Officers

The Alabama College chapter of A.H.E.A. held installation of its 1968-69 officers last Tuesday night in Bloch Hall, with outgoing chairman Melanie Mosely presiding.

New officers include: Jane Dosewell, chairman; Linda Johnson, secretary; Linda Miller, treasurer; Carol Burleson, historian; Pat Adair, reporter; Nancy Novak, publicity chairman; Betty Baggett, projects chairman; Rose Ellen Mathews, social chairman; Dale Schojott, state officer.

Mrs. Carothers of Avondale Mills and state president of A.H.E.A. presented a program entitled "What's New in the Textile Field" after the installation.

Theta Club Activities Abound; Spring Projects And Parties Begin

by Linda McFaden

Spring fever hasn't affected the members of the Theta Social Club. This semester has been filled with one social club activity after the other. Rush was certainly a lot of fun for the members as well as the rushees. Besides having the traditional introductory tea, the Theta has turned Napier study into "The Cave," and for a few hours the Thetas and their guests relieved the Stone Age.

After Rush was over the active members of the club started a get-better-acquainted-with-the-pledges campaign which was highlighted by a supper party given in honor of the pledges.

Spring vacation didn't slow the members one bit. The week after the holidays Thetas elected their officers for the '68-'69 school year. They are: president, Linda McFaden; vice president, Lynn Leverette; secretary, Cheryl Langford; treasurer, Donna Merrill; chaplain, Lyn Hum; parliamentarian-historian, Linda Wheeler, and pledge mistress, Nancy Hall.

During that week Thetas also sponsored their annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The egg hunt provided an excellent opportunity for the new pledge class to take an active part in the club activities. As in the past, the hunt was loads of fun for the children and the members.

A hayride was the bright spot on the Theta calender last weekend. The activities and pledges piled in to trucks filled with hay and enjoyed roasting hot dogs at Carlton Hill. After the hayride the Thetas had a spend-the-night party.

During the week days, the active member and the pledges have been practicing and playing softball with the other girls' social clubs and girls majoring in physical education. The Thetas are planning to participate in the Circle K Carnival on Saturday. The pledges are also having an "Iron-In" this week.

The active members and the pledges are looking forward to the annual banquet in May. The Thetas and their dates will enjoy an evening of dining and dancing at Gula's in Birmingham.

A. K. Psi Initiates Captain Hinton

Mike Hinton, graduate of the School of Business, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, on April 17.

He is at present a captain in the Army Medical Corps, and has served in Viet Nam. Mike was one of the charter members of Eta Upsilon, but graduated and entered the service before he could be initiated.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

First and foremost I have a plug—The Canterbury Trio has turned pro on us. Not that their talent hasn't always been tops, but now they have entered the field full force. They are presently appearing at the Lowenbrau on weekends and if you haven't been up to hear them, then go. The show, as usual, is great and the refreshments, as usual, are just fine. So if you're looking for something a little different from everyday A.C. activity, head to Birmingham. If you need directions on how to get there (perish the thought) just ask most anyone.

Spring has really hit the campus ,so it seems. I was walking to the SUB to check my mail after supper the other night and before I knew it, I had been swept with the tide of young lovers smack up the middle of President's Lane. This I wouldn't have minded so much if I had had an escort at the time. Anyway I battled the stream back down and by the time I made it Comer, it was dark. There I was amazed to find that Comer was no longer just a parking lot but had turned into the General Headquarters of the National Wrestling Association. After marveling at this sight a brief moment I drifted back to my dorm, passing up the mail I knew wouldn't be there anyway, and thought about how marvelous this time of year is. Yes, spring does wonderful things, and if you ask me, they're all T. Terrific.

I do have a word of advice for all the young, innocent girls around. With the coming of spring, the boys will tend to seek out more secluded spots around Shelby County. Should your date prove to be a little forward, there are two words you can use that will knock him dead (he may be laughing). Just say, "Let's not." This has proven to work wonders, but only with a certain segment of males, so when using it, remember this—"Theta Sigma Chi, do or die."

Since I'm writing this on Tuesday, I can't mention much about the Senior march on New Men's (Fuller for the younger set). I do have one question, though. Do you wonder if Inter-Frat Chat goes anything like it did Wednesday night?

MISS MAHER HONORED—Miss Peggy Maher (right) pauses at AAUW reception with prominent AAUW member Dr. Lucille Griffith. At the reception for senior women Tuesday Miss Maher was recognized as recipient of AAUW's award for the sophomore girl with the highest grade-point average during the freshman year.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

Shrouded in black,
Shoved in a stack.
Drenching with platitudes
Doesn't form fresh attitudes.

Right. Just got back from Palmer—via Anna Irvin where they had the usual after-convocation spaghetti. Me, I had some jello and tea—great.

Anyway, I was meaning to barf on the Citizenship Day Convocation. I realize that this is really going too far out on the ol' shaky limb, but you know, we didn't hear anything we hadn't ever heard before. I suppose that run-of-the-mill speech making has gotten as stale as our cap-and-gown march-into-Palmer tradition.

Nobody seemed to be all keyed up by the formality; and there was certainly no style. Why not stride in there with some real theatricality—rather than drudge-truding in there with certain apathy.

I'm right here peering over my typewriter at the new-green quadrangle—I'm typing up my notes that I scratched out on my legal pad during convocation. (Not actually.)

Is there any real eloquence around? My horse for some eloquence! No, cer-tain-ly-not. This col-yum is your proof. (Hummm.)

Let's all stand up and talk unreal-ly and stiltedly, and say no wrong. And speak with little enough vigor so that everything is nicely cancelled out to nothing.

* * *

And a little more to point up the above is what I heard as I walked into the SUB the other day: "Yuh might be askin' 'im for a job someday."

* * *

A while back I also mentioned our remarkably-inscribed elevator in Main. Yes, yes. The other day I went up in it and it had been scrubbed down completely. Still a few scratchings though.

* * *

You all realize, don't you, that The End is getting uncomfortably near?

* * *

So much facetiousness for now. Keep your eyes to the papers. Look for: "Adventures of a Hypothetical Drunk in Old Main." Also: "The Inside on Pills and Pot." Also, look for my Student Court hearing in the near future.

By the way, if you find a lost convocation card . . .

Face of a Falcon team member reflects disappointment as he swings and misses against Florence.

3-1 In Conference

Falcons Even Record; Take Athens And Bernard

By Bill Toms
Sports Editor

The Falcon tennis squad evened its record at 3-3 after losing to Birmingham Southern 8-1, then taking two in a row against Athens 5-4 and St. Bernard 6-3.

The lone win against Southern came when Bill Toms won 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 3 slot.

At Athens the match went down to the wire as Robert Walters and Rick Dunn won the No. 3 doubles by the scores of 10-8, 1-6, 6-4 to give the team its second victory of the season. In singles Mike Lewanski, our new No. 1 man, won 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Robert Walters captured his first win in singles by a decisive 6-1, 6-3 victory. Toms grabbed the only other singles win by a 6-2, 6-2 margin. Sid McLaughlin and Toms then teamed up at the No. 2 doubles to take a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win.

St. Bernard, led by Robert Lenord, Bernard's answer to our former great Donnie Andrews who ran up a 64-3 record over four years, could not meet our Falcons' depth as we took a 6-3 win. Lenord defeated Lewanski 6-1, 6-0. Walters won 6-1, 6-4. Toms remained undefeated in 6 matches by taking a 6-1, 6-0 win. Mike Malone dropped his match 6-4, 6-3. Sid McLaughlin snaked by another opponent in a two and a half hour match, winning 5-7, 6-1, 10-8. Rick Dunn played his bast match to date with a 6-0, 6-2 win.

In doubles Lewanski and Malone last at the No. 1 spot 6-4, 6-3. Walters and Dunn grabbed an 8-6, 6-3 win after being downed 0-5 in the first set.

The team is 3-1 and second in conference standings.

Women's Intramurals Continue

By Marsha Pollitt

Women's intramurals, headed by Mary Morris, are still going strong as the Round Robin comes to an end. Every afternoon for the past two weeks, approximately 100 girls have been meeting and playing some action-packed games of softball.

Each team has progressed during these weeks of Round Robin and has shown improvement in working as a team.

Results of games last week left wide open the choice of a winning team. The social clubs, in playing class teams, are holding their own position well.

Kappas seem to be heading the action for the social clubs. They have had some close games with the class teams and defeated the Thetas last Wednesday. The Omegas appear to be having a streak of hard luck as can be noted by the score of 35-0, recorded at their game last Thursday against the Juniors. But the Omegas really have the spirit. The games should be close in final competition between these clubs.

The class teams also have some close competition facing them. The Sophomores have shown themselves to be a tough team in winning games against the Kappas and the Freshmen, although they lost to the Juniors.

Things are really looking good for the Juniors, since they have thus far won all their games. The Freshmen have put on a good show too. Each team seems to be ready for the next two weeks when a winning team will be declared.

The games for Monday were rained out, but weather permitting, games for Tuesday and Wednesday will be played as scheduled to close the Round Robin; then the real competition will begin next week.

Just One More

(Continued from Page 1)

Cast in the production chorus are:: Garry Mitchell, Ronald Wilder, Martha Cole, Linda Leo, Janine Thomason, Birmingham; Tom Killian, Bessemer; Richard Thames, Montevallo; Julie Stapleton, Helena; Charles King, Columbiana.

Steve Jordan, Dothan; Tim Roberson, Forest Home; Guy Downey, Bladon Springs; Joy Hamilton, Dixon's Mill; Kitti Windham, Selma; Stan Powell, Montgomery; Lynn Evans, Delta; Gwen Whitten, Centre; Trudy Davis, Albany, Ga.; and Frank Cruz, New York, N. Y.

Appearing as dancers are: Fred Mohns, Marti Alfano, Rebecca McLaughlin, Connie O'Donnell, Birmingham; Ronald Lyerly, Siluria; Jerry McGaughy, Jonne Thornton, Montevallo.

Saundra Jordan, Mobile; Bobby Glidden, Chickasaw; Pat O'Rourke, Enterprise; Mary Ruth Keeble, Wetumpka; Eddie Austin, Montomery; Carol Somich, Selma; and Elaine Toney, Athens.

Curtain time on all productions is 8:15 p.m. nightly. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained through the speech department at Alabama College.

Students may purchase reserve seat tickets at a discount in the Tea House.

Don't miss the
State Gymnastics Meet
Saturday, April 27, 9:30 to 4:00.
Admission 25c

Recreational Swim
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
4 to 5 p.m.

Junior.. southpaw Mike Hays bears down while pitching against Florence State.

Huntingdon Seeks Membership In Alabama Collegiate Conference

Huntingdon College of Montgomery announced recently that it is seeking membership in the Alabama Collegiate Conference. The proposal for membership will be discussed and voted upon in the annual A.C.C. meeting this May.

Member teams of the A.C.C. are Alabama College, Troy, Florence, Jacksonville, Athens, Livingston, and St. Bernard.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

THE FALCON BOOK STORE
"Your Downtown Book Store"
340 Main Street
Phone 665-2311

EXCEPTIONAL EARNING OPPORTUNITY
for
Science teachers or science graduates to teach and travel in a science lecture program of nuclear education presented in secondary schools throughout the United States.
During each full week of travel, science educators are paid $63 subsistence, $25 premium pay and lodging costs plus a minimum base salary of $600 monthly. Vehicle is provided (with credit card).
Qualifications: Degree in science or science education. Capable of extensive travel. Good health and speaking ability.
Employment to begin either in February or July, 1968.
For application and further information, write:
Personnel Office
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer

things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK®
Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK®

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 2, 1968 | NUMBER 18

ANNIE OPENS TONIGHT

Soccer Team Planned

A. C. To Have Intercollegiate Soccer Team In The Fall

By Mack Lyell

The stage is set for Alabama College's new varsity sport, to be played in the fall of the year. This sport is soccer.

There has been talk in the past about soccer as a part of the intercollegiate athletic program, and recently a concerted effort has been made to install soccer as a part of the athletic program next fall.

Soccer is an exciting team sport. In fact, it is the most popular game in the world. In every country in the world except the United States and Canada, it is called "football," to which it is similar.

Soccer is a game which requires strength, stamina and skill. A soccer game lasts ninety minutes with two forty-five minute halves. There are no time-outs, except for injuries and after a goal. It is a rough game in which there is plenty of hard hitting—and in this "football" the players don't wear pads.

Yet it is not as hard to play soccer as it sounds. Strength and stamina come with conditioning, and skills come with practice. The basic soccer skills are not hard to learn either. Anyone with a little ability can pick them up.

Here is where the student body and individual student fit into the soccer program at A.C.:

First, as a player—all men are eligible to play soccer under the rules governing intercollegiate athletics. If you are interested, spring practice is going on now. The soccer team practices every afternoon at 3:30 on the soccer field.

You don't have to have any experience in soccer, only interest in it. The experience will come and you'll find it is a lot of fun.

Second, if you can't play, you cas support the team. From the spectator standpoint, soccer is a very easy game to follow since it has relatively few rules and few penalties, not to mention the excitement of a game.

The main thing is that the soccer program needs support. If the interest is sufficient to warrant having an intercollegiate team next fall, the funds can probably be made available for soccer—it all depends on the interest shown by students.

At the time there are fifteen boys out for soccer. Mr. Tom Turpin, coach of the team, would like to keep twenty-two on a road team and around thirty for home games. If you would like to play, go by and see Mr. Turpin or Dr. Tishler is the physical education department and find out the details.

Honors Day Convocation Set Tuesday

Parents of Alabama College students and top ranking scholars will be honored at annual Honors Day-Parents Day ceremonies at A. C. Tuesday, May 7.

Parents of all students have been invited by A.C. President Dr. Kermit A. Johnson to take part in the day's activities.

Events on the agenda include the traditional Honors Day convocation, a buffet luncheon for parents and guests, an open house in classes, laboratory sessions and academic and administrative offices on campus.

Principal speaker at the 10 a.m. Honors Day convocation in Palmer Auditorium will be Dr. Lillian C. Manley, chairman of the science division at Judson College. Her topic will be "The Challenges of Tomorrow."

During the morning program 19 honors scholarships will be awarded by the college to outstanding students from the lower three classes.

Honors scholarship recipients are: juniors—Jane Leslie Dailey, Betsy Elaine Mahlet, Elaine Wood Hughes, Beverly Jean Brasell, Linda Lou McFaden, Susan Walker Stephens.

Sophomores — Linda Cheryl Blackmon, Margaret S. Maher, Robert Lee Thornberg, Janis O. Standridge, Martha Earle Owens, Edgar Torbert.

Freshmen — Susan A. Boyer, Martha Hope Bryant, Frances Jane Patterson, Sydney Ruth Parker, Virginia A. Frederick, Sara Charity Hendrix, Paralee M. Bethany.

Other events on the convocation program include presentation of special awards from various academic departments, professional groups and honor fraternities, and recognition of students named to honors and highest honors on this year's Dean's List.

Registration of parents and other visitors will be held from 8:30-9:45 a.m. in Reynolds Hall foyer. The buffet luncheon is scheduled at 12 noon in Main Dining Hall. Participating parents will be awarded special certificates following the day's events.

STAGE PLAY "ANNIE", BUT REAL ANNIE'S GUN—Susan Patridge, who plays Annie Oakley in tonight's production of "Annie Get Your Gun," sights down the barrel of a genuine collector's item—a gun especially made for the real Annie. Now owned by Dr. Donald G. Lawson (left) of Birmingham, the gun was built in 1916 by the Ithaca Gun Company and was used by the famous female sharpshooter in her featured trap shooting act.

"Annie" Opens Tonight

Opening tonight on Palmer stage is the smash Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

This play has been a campus-wide project encompassing the speech, music and physical education departments. Directing the play is Mr. Chichester of the Speech Department. Miss Crew of the physical education department is dancing coach, Mr. Middaugh of the music department, vocal coach; Mr. Myers, speech department, is technical director.

Rehearsals have been going on for quite a while, and the whole cast has pulled together what proves to be the greatest musical Alabama College has presented.

Tonight, the box office will open at 7:15; the house will open at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale for $1.50 and $2.00. There will be a gun display in the lobby of guns really used by Annie Oakley.

The curtain will go up at 8:15.

Remodeling Of Lake Camphouse Is Under Way

How would you like to spend a warm spring evening in a small cozy lake house in the woods overlooking a beautiful lake? If everything goes as planned, you will have the opportunity to do so May 18.

The remodeling of the student camphouse at the college lake has already begun. The Operations Department has added windows, a road, a parking lot, restrooms, and paint.

David Keller, social chairman, is taking a group of student volunteers to the camphouse this Satrday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. to "put the place together". He plans to clean up the entire area, light and enlarge the path and wash down the inside.

Keller urges all interested students to come to the lake and help.

A dance at the camphhouse is tentatively planned for May 18.

"Young man, what's the idea of bringing my daughter in at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"It started to rain."

DR. LAURA WRIGHT

Dr. Wright Is Recipient Of Speech Award

Dr. Laura F. Wright, leading Alabama speech pathologist and chairman of the A.C. Speech Department, has been named recipient of the William R. Duffey Memorial Award in Speech Therapy.

The award comes from the Scohol of Speech at Marquette University, which is Dr. Wright's alma mater.

She will receive the award in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next Tuesday at a Speech Honors Dinner.

Art Club Exhibit To Be Presented

The Art Club will sponsor an exhibit of its own works, and all members of the club are asked to participate.

Deadline for submitting work is Friday, May 3, at 12 noon, when all entries should be in Room 218, Comer Hall.

All drawings, watercolors, and prints must be matted; all oil paintings, strip framed.

Back issues of The Alabamian may be picked up in the Tower.

Tree Trimmers Left "Treed"

By Esto Escrito

Twelve tree trimmers have been trimming trees on the A. C. campus this past week. But there is one tree that left the tree trimmers "treed". Rooted at least sixty feet **above** ground, the mighty two-foot oak protrudes mockingly from the back of Palmer Hall, majestically facing the King House.

But the tiny tree must topple, or Palmer will crumble. The roots, findinng ourishment in the mortar, will cause cracks to appear as the tree grows. If allowed to do so, the tree would damage the building and lead to costly repairs.

So if anyone has a spare sixty-foot ladder under his bed and is not afraid of heights . . .

Distribution Date For Montage Set

"The Montage should be out about May 20 if everything goes according to schedule," said Montage editor Gary McManis this week.

Adding that this is a big "if" due to possible hold-ups, McManis indicated that the book was half-finished and that May 20 seems a reasonable date for distribution.

GYMNAST TAKES TROPHIES—Miss Kay Deavor of the Alabama College Gymnastics team shows off two trophies won in trampoline competitions. Miss Deavor took first place in this event at a meet with Mississippi State College for Women and first place at the Alabama State Gymnastics Meet held at A. C. last weekend.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

I'm over here at the "Typewriter for Student Use" in the ol' new library. Pecking it out, already long past the deadline—pecking it out, feeling everybody wince at my bangs, clinks and curses —that's the way I write it all out.

And everybody else hammering out time on the turntable-tables . . . all plugged into the fine new record library facilities. Boy, do you know—it really can get wild over in the periodical corner. People wedged in between those excellent expensive head-sets, talking and singing like all outdoors. And all the distracted magazine-readers just stupidly grinning.

Something's going to have to be done about it. Need to build some more private study rooms around the fine new record players.

You realize of course that **Bonnie and Clyde** is on. I recommend wholeheartedly that you go-and-see-it. I really didn't dislike it—I just gave it a bad review. You'll really get a bang out of it . . . Really, now, it's a pretty good, sig-nif-icant movie flick. If you don't know, it is on at the Strand, this weekend, now.)

* * *

7:19 A.M.: Now I'm over at the old Tea House trying to peck out enough copy to fill up my space. Oh, the trials. But . . . so . . . I guess that, now, I'm glad to have had your occasional, time-to-time, nice comments and favorable responses to the old col-yum—keep those cards and letters coming. (Actually and really, though—thank you.)

* * *

Now back up in the dorm last night—just after I had been interrupted from pecking at this column by the fire drill (not-at-all eventful)—we (those of us on Crosshall, Third East) were tossing around this quartzite pebble, this crazy heavy rock, and wondering what I should put into the paper. Now something was said, between visits from the R. A., about the cursed coke machines and the culottes v. short, quite short, skirt prob. But now with the early new sun on white old Reynolds everything seems pretty crazy and I can't believe that this—all this!—is going into the paper.

It's like actually trying to compre-hend Lib's.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

Well, the Senior women finally marched. Of course, it wasn't a total surprise due to the efforts of one informer who is now about to be barred from the senior class next year and hung at sunrise. But the crusading seniors surged ahead undaunted into the domain of the freshmen women. All in all, there were no casualties—much to the surprise of freshmen. I think they expected beatings from nail-studded whips and all they got was a little wet, a little yelled at and a good deal messed up. Fourth floor was proclaimed a disaster area and is up for federal aid.

The Omegas held their annual banquet in Birmingham last weekend. From all accounts it was most successful—with the announcement of new officers, ginger ale toasts, and as the real clincher, Who's Who awards. Each member was given recognition for her unique contribution to club service. The awards not only were well deserved but went above and beyond the call of duty.

The Deltas also partied this weekend. In typical Delta fashion and style, they honored their alumni at a—well, let's just call it a function—for all members apparently were functioning in high gear.

Have you noticed a decline in freshmen women available for dating? They have all managed to get engaged, so it seems. In fact, we can now boast (like the Crest people) that we have 37% fewer.

The Canterbury Trio will be at the Lowenbrau again this weekend. If you didn't get up there last weekend, you have a second chance. Go early—last weekend they had a record overflow and turned them away at the door.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTERING THE MAY 6 SPEECH INTRAMURALS WAS YESTERDAY.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., except during finals week and other conflicting times.
Subscription rate: $2.00 per year for alumni and friends.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carol A. Weir
Associate Editor ..... Ronnie Wilder
Copy Editor ..... Gary Mitchell
Sports Editors ..... Bill Toms, Ann Smith
Social Editor ..... Margo Stephenson
Columnists ..... Randy Troup, Keith Harrelson
Reporters ..... Jim Cole, Rebecca Dunaway, John Carothers, Gary Mitchell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Steve Bruner
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Durel

Action On Rules Is Up To You

By Garry D. Mitchell

Rules are very difficult standards to follow sometimes, especially when comfort and self-enjoyment are concerned. Some rules regulate our lives and we follow them systematically without question; others we are forced to follow. Still other laws and rules can be changed to suit the current trends and styles of the periods in which we live, whole others are forced upon us from our parents, who still live in their "current period" and other peers, who may still exist in the past.

But no rule is so absolute that it cannot be changed by a logical evaluation of the situation. Let's take a look around us and check some of the current rules enforced and unenforced: (1) no student shall use the telephone for more than 5 minutes, without discipline; (2) slacks or shorts are not to be worn on Sunday; (3) girls are not to wear shorts or slacks in Montevallo. These are just a few of the enforced and unenforced rules of our beloved campus. Take a good look, read your **Fledgling**, and maybe a few can be revised, particularly item number 3.

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

I have allowed you all to go a whole term without telling you the secret that could have probably saved you fifty dollars or more in nickels, dimes, and quarters. They'll get me for telling it, i'm sure, but I don't care. For the sake of mankind and his economy, I'm ready to meet my Maker.

Vending machines—ha, ha! No one suspects the truth about them. You've all been through the same incident, I know. You put your change into the slot, make your selection, and nothing happens. You mash the coin release and obtain absolutely no results. You jiggle levers, make another selection, shake the entire machine, drop-kick it in the side, and stalk away uttering vile curses and oaths.

Last summer I had the luck to work for two weeks with a company that repaired, filled, and leased vending machines of all sorts. I worked in the shop for three days, and then ran a supply route to machines at swimming pools for the next eleven days. The three days in the shop taught me the closely guarded secrets and mysteries of the machines, and eleven days on the route taught me to fear them and abhor them. The simplest but most valuable secret concerning them is the one I tell you now.

They are alive.

Yes, believe me, they live, as surely as you or I, as surely as a DNA molecule, as surely as Virginia's Santa Claus. And they are endowed with certain occult powers peculiar only to a creature of cold-rolled steel and grease. They can read your mind, they can defy the laws of the universe, they can choose their victims with a callousness that is unimaginable.

But, like any living being, they have their weaknesses and can be controlled to a certain extent. For example, just as a child can be made to swallow something by massaging its throat, so can a candy machine be made to accept a dime. There is always a certain vulnerable spot right near the slot that can be pounded in such a way as to force the machine to accept the coin instead of passing it right through to the floor. Unfortunately, there is no way to guarantee that it will deliver your selection instead of something of its own choice.

The machines pick their victims either with a cold indifference or a hideously evil devision. A typical case is the incident a friend of mine experienced. He was standing fourth in a line of five boys buying from the Coke machine (Coke machines! Notorious! Decidedly Satanic! Worst of the bunch!). The first three inserted their dimes and got their Cokes with no trouble at all. He inserted his, the last one he had to his name, and mashed the button as he rubbed his parched throat. The Mechanical Demon clicked twice, sent the dime deep into its entrails, and burped

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Pass-Fail System A Success?

Salt Lake City, Utah(I.P.)—The pass-fail grading experiment at the University of Utah—which began in the autumn quarter—has been favorably received by a majority of the faculty and students on campus. But even though the advocates seemingly outnumber the critics, as expected, the pass/fail option is not without its problems.

According to Dr. J. Boyer Jarvis, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of admissions and registration, the system may require continuing refinement throughout its two-year trial period. Dr. Jarvis is chairman of the three-man ad hoc committee on grading practices which inaugurated the new system.

As recommended by Dean Jarvis' committee and approved by the Faculty Coucil and Board of Regents, students can select one pass-fail grade each quarter, not to exceed three in the freshman-sophomore or six in the junior-senior years.

Some English, speech, language and mathematics courses are excluded from the option, and it is left up to the discretion of a student's major department whether it will accept or reject "pass" grades in fulfilling major requirements for graduation.

"Pass" grades, however, do produce regular University credit but have no bearing on a student's grade point average. Graduate students, too, are given more freedom in the option. They are allowed to choose more than one pass-fail grade per quarter. though rules concerning this are still jelling in the individual departments.

The whole purpose of the pass-fail system at the University said the ad hoc committee members, is to encourage students to broaden their interests (and thus their education) in fields outside their majors. Under the old system, some students were reluctant to take these classes for fear of competing with more knowledgeable students majoring in that discipline. They were afraid of getting poor grades and lowering their grade point averages.

Members of the ad hoc committee, including Dean Jarvis, Dr. Oakley J. Gordon, dean of academic counseling and acting dean of general education and Dr. Sidney W. Angleman, professor of English, made the recommendations after two open meetings where students expressed their views on pass-fail grading practices. Those who oppose pass-fail grading, though in minority, claim that it will erode the scholarly atmosphere of classes.

"Scholarly people just will not be satisfied with a simple pass/fail grade," says Dr. Frank B. Jex, professor of educational psychology and a member of the University's 1962-63 ad hoc grading committee. "It is the student who just barely gets by who wants the pass/fail system."

Dr. Jex is outspoken in his

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ROCKING OUT IN THE LIBRARY?—Miss Susan Ribble listens to one of the library's new recordings, provided with turntables and earphones by the Alumni Association and College.

Library Now Equipped With 750 Round Sounds

The eeriest sensation imaginable is sitting in a library being bombarded, inundated, overwhelmed by sound. But that is what happens when you don a pair of earphones and plug them into a turntable over in Carmichael Hall.

Just about everybody has heard it, but the official word is now out that Alabama College has eight turntables. Two pairs of earphones may be plugged into each of the eight.

The record collection of 750 titles runs the gamut from classical to pop via jazz, musicals, spoken (including plays, poetry, speeches).

Although a tenth of the records are ready for use, the popularity of this new service has far surpassed the wildest hopes of the library staff.

The equipment and records were made possible by a large gift from the Alumni Association matched by the college.

Naturally, a couple of regulations must be followed; records must be used in the library, and there is a two-hour limit on the use of earphones.

How Campus Got Falcons, Not Penguins

Ever wonder how the team came to be Falcons instead of Penguins or Anteaters—or something with such verve and originality as Panthers?

Since intercollegiate sports is a relatively new thing at A. C., the name is not very old or difficult to trace back.

In 1959 President Dr. Howard Phillips appointed a committee to judge names submitted by the student body in a "Name the Team" contest. A $25 prize was offered for the best name, and the whole procedure sounds much like the recent "Name the Mascot" contest which gave "Ace" to the Falcons.

The contest, in fact, was held "in an effort to gain student interest," says an old **Alabamian.** The same old song, just diffferent words . . .

But the team received its moniker, due to the efforts of the committee; and contest winner Ronald Smith, whose name hereby goes down in posterity, was $25 richer.

Slalom Race To Be Held This Sunday

The roar of sports car engines will be heard again from Fuller Hall parking area this Sunday, May 5, in the Alabama College Invitational Slalom.

Registration for the slalom opens at 11 a.m., with the first run scheduled for 12:30 p.m. There will be three timed runs for each entrant.

Lotch Contraband

(Continued from Page 2)

quietly. The poor fool screamed, slugged, shoved, kicked, and smote himself to exhaustion, finally shuffling sideways and collapsing to the floor. He watched with filmy eyes as the fifth boy stepped up and deposited his money. The Monster promptly vomited forth nine Cokes and forty-four dimes.

Students, arise! Recognize these goblins for what they are! Organize a world-wide campaign to wipe them from the face of this earth NOW! Though they may do away with me, though they may come in the night like vampires to electrocute me, pinch me, poison me, and grind me to oblivion between their grease-coated gears, my Movement shall be under way! Oh, it is a far, far better thing I do now than I have ever done. . . .

Pass-Fail

(Continued from Page 2)

opposition to the experiment and predicts it will run into trouble in the two-year trial, particularly for graduate students. "The five-grade system has been with us for a very long time," Dr. Jex added. "There are some basic psychological reasons why it has endured through the years."

Grading practices have long been a sore spot on the academic scene. Many professors feel far too much importance has been placed on grades and not enough on learning.

"We are just beginning to realize that grades are not all that important," said Dr. Gordon. "And they do not, for example, predict what success a student will have in his future life."

Dr. Angleman also pointed to the old cliche about Law School grades: "The 'A' students become law professors; the 'B' students become judges and the 'C' students make the money."

Though switching was not spelled out in the Faculty Council resolution on pass/fail, the registrar felt the intent was not to allow students having trouble in classes "to bail out" by trying to exercise the pass/fail option.

Most students are enthusiastic about the pass/fail system, and its popularity is increasing at a phenomenal rate. According to the Registrar's Office, 1,531 students exercised the pass/fail option in the Autumn Quarter. During the Winter Quarter, 3,125 asked for pass/fail grades in classes, indicating the poplarity of the system more than doubled in a single quarter.

Students hear the soul sounds of the Mastersound Revue at Friday's S.G.A.-sponsored dance.

Automated Grades Now?

Albion, Mich.(I.P.)—An experiment in the use of tape recorders to grade English papers appears to be a success, according to Dr. Joseph J. Irwin, chairman of the English Department at Albion College.

The program begun this year at Albion makes use of small portable tape recorders and tape cartridges. Instructors record their comments on tape as they make the mechanical corrections on paper.

Dr. Irwin states that the advantage lies not in saving time in this system but rather that it is possible for an instructor to do a much more complete job of criticism with the recorder.

The department has six recorders. Four of the machines are used by faculty to record commentary and two are fixed to tables in a small room for student listening use.

Students purchase their own cartridges at the beginning of the semester and all of their work is graded on the same cartridge throughout the course. Each cartridge can carry up to an hour of comments. Students thus receive extensive individual guidance on their work from their instructor.

Students turn in their cartridges with their papers. The use of cartridges eliminates loss of time for threading machines and Dr. Irwin said that when recorded grading first began, there was some student resistance but he attributed this mainly to reluctance to purchase the cartridge. He says that from watching and listening to students he now feels that they favor the system and he sees little hesitation on the part of the students to use the tapes. Dr. Irwin also sees more time for the system in correcting essay exams and longer papers.

OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS—Spring pledge class for the Omega Social Club are (seated l-r) Rachel Crandal, Bess Robert, Hope Bryant, Sandy Jones; (standing) Doranne Newton, JoAnn Wilker, Sara Enfinger, Linda Batzell, Carole Kinney, Peenie Whitman, Sissy Johnson, and Janice Ware.

Baptist Student Union Has Spring Cleaning Projects Now

Do you have any windows that need washing? Term papers that need typing? Shoes that need polishing? Grass that needs cutting?

If you do, the Baptist Student Union has the solution—Spring Cleaning.

From now until May 24, the BSU is having an all-out Spring Cleaning Project to raise money for summer missions. The money received from this project will help send three A. C. students, Mary Granade, Beverly Brassell, and Larry Scales, to Jamaica, Israel, and Vietnam, respectively, to do mission work this summer.

Won't you let **us** help **you?**

Sing a Song of Spring

The look is lovely . . .

. . . the look of elegance from our exciting new fashions.

Lightness and gaiety in abundance, dramatically youthful lines to compliment your vibrant Springtime look! Do come in soon and select your harmony of

Styles
Quality
Values

The Elizabeth Shop

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Gymnastics Team Places Third In State Meet

By Ann Smith
Women's Sports Editor

The Alabama State Gymnastics Meet, held here for the first time on the Alabama College campus, Saturday, April 27, 1968, featured five schools in the five hour competition. Competing in Myrick Hall for top honors were: George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee; Auburn University, Jefferson State Junior College, Troy State University and Alabama College.

Outstanding among the men competitors were Aubrey Bowles and Warren Bacon, both representing Auburn. Under the direction of their coach, E. J. Bingston, they received many awards and helped carry Auburn to the championship. Bowles kept the spectators and participants constantly amazed by his skill as he placed first in all men's events except one—the last event of the day—the trampoline competition. An Auburn teammate, however, received the first place medal instead, while Bowles only came in third!

Lee Ward of Auburn and Karen Peters of Peabody shared the women's spotlight. Miss Ward placed first in two events and second in three events. Miss Peters placed first in two events and third place in one.

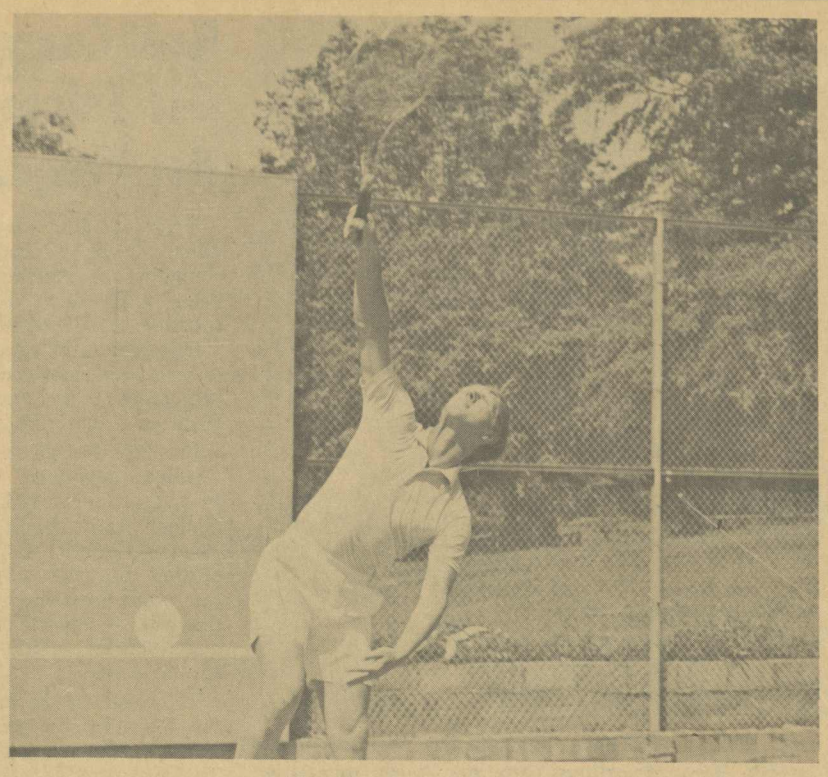
Alabama College students were well represented in this, their first state competition. Nancy Neely shared the second place position with Lee Ward for floor exercise. Donna Donnelly placed second in vaulting, Diane Dawson placed fourth in the uneven parallel competition while Gloria Birmingham placed fourth in vaulting and Jim Cruse placed fourth on the horizontal bars. Also Kay Deavor placed first in women's trampoline.

Events included in the competition were floor exercise (men and women), tumbling (men and women), side horse (men), balance beam (women), uneven parallel bars (women), vaulting long horse (men), vaulting side horse (women), trampoline (men and women) and horizontal bar (men).

The final results of the day gave the trophy without a doubt to Auburn with 157 points. Second place went to George Peabody College with a total of 90 points. Alabama College placed third with 37 points.

Judges for the competition were: Miss Sara Redmond, A. C.; Kenneth Black, Peabody College; E. J. Bingston, Auburn; Miss Freddie Malone, A. C.; and Jack Stevens, Peabody.

Members of the first Alabama College Gymnastic Team are: Roger Johnson, Sid Edwards, Jim Cruse, Jim Bodley, David Woods, Diane Dawson, Liz Richter, Carol Capps, Nancy Neely, Barbara Blackwell, Donna Donnelly, Gloria Birmingham, Wanda Boggs and Kay Deavor. Sponsor of the team is Miss Freddie Malone.



Netter Mike Lewanski reaches for a high one in recent tennis match.

BOWLING with Dick Weber ALL-PRO CHAMPION

Bowling Instruction

To assist you with your game and improve your scoring, I will demonstrate the Four Step Approach as it is taught by the AMF Staff of Champions.

STARTING POINT. Place both heels at the foul line, take 4½ brisk walking steps from the foul line and turn around. This is your correct starting position.

STANCE. Left foot forward, right foot back. Stand erect, knees slightly bent. Support the weight of the ball in both hands. Place your fingers and thumb into the proper holes and hold the ball to the right side.

FIRST STEP, the pushaway, is the first and most important step. As you move your right foot forward, push the ball forward and down in one easy motion.

SECOND STEP. Once in an arc motion, the ball starts into the backswing. Keep your arm close to your body. Move your left foot forward. Your left arm swings away to a natural balancing position.

THIRD STEP. The ball reaches the top of the backswing, not above shoulder level. The right foot is forward, shoulders parallel to the foul line. Lean forward and down.

FOURTH STEP. As your left foot slides, your right arm comes forward in one simultaneous motion. Perfect timing is achieved when your sliding foot and right hand reach the foul line together. Left knee is bent, shoulders are at right angles to direction of delivery, your right arm comes through to lift the ball over the foul line.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Upon releasing the ball your arm should follow through over your right shoulder. Hold this position, balanced on your left foot until the ball hits the pins. If you cannot maintain this balanced position, your delivery has not been smooth and easy.

Kappas Win Last Game Of Round Robin

By Marsha Pollitt

An exciting game between the Omegas and Kappas ended the Round Robin Tuesday in women's intramural competition with juniors Beth Moulds and Eleanor Headrick calling the game.

The Omegas put on a good show in the first inning by getting two outs at first base and a fly-out against the Kappas, making for a short inning out in the field. Judy Mitchell got a hit, which brougt Dorianne home for the first run of the game.

The bases were loaded when Suzanne Griffith made a hit to bring Pat Kinney home to score a second run, giving the Omegas a lead of 2-0.

Making several errors in the field, the Omegas got off to a bad start in the second. The Kappas took advantage of the fact as they made six runs.

Dee Herndon raised the score by a long hit to left field, pushing three runs across home and bringing the score to 5-2. A short hit to first brought Dee across the plate to end the top half of the second 6-2.

In the bottom of the second Judy Mitchell had a hit which brought in Earlena Peterson and Dorianne to make the score a close 6-4.

The third inning was a good one for the Kappas, as they were able to gain two runs and bring the score to 8-4. The highlight of this inning's action was Suzanne Griffin's adept catch of a fly ball which bounced off her glove, over her hand, and ended in the glove.

The spirit was really high on the Omega side as they got up to bat their last inning, batting to win the game. But luck was not on their side, and the game ended with the Kappas winning 8-4.

The only other game played Tuesday was between the freshmen and the Thetas. The freshmen won 12-6.

Double elimination started Wednesday with sophomores facing freshmen and Omegas facing the Thetas.

DO YOUR PART FOR THE GREETING CARD MANUFACTURERS

Observe Mother's Day — May 12

(Unpaid advertisement by several A.C. "Mothers")

CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SPRING FEVER is one of man's most devilish disorders. As a poet once remarked, "...men's eyes in April are quicker than their brains." It is usually accompanied by vague stirrings of discontent, heightened sensitivity and a search for something new and exciting. What better time than now to take stock of your wardrobe and inject some crisp, fresh fashion accents to keep pace with your mood. Give an eye to:

THE TURTLE T which adapts to Spring by transferring the turtleneck (and mock turtle) onto short sleeve T-shirts. The colors are *bright* and the synthetic fiber blends lend just the right textured look for wearing alone where weather permits or under woven fabric buttondown shirts when the breezes blow. Some come with vented sides which add style and comfort when the Turtle T is worn outside the slacks.

THE LOOK OF THE LINKS is no longer sandtrapped there. Golfing apparel is so good looking and versatile that it will be equally appropriate for classrooms or campus carousing. Polyester blend slacks now come in Tattersall checks and bold plaids, as do the poplin drizzler jackets. The classic cardigan remains solid color—but what color! Chrome yellow, vivid orange, blazing blue and green, mango (very popular in the South of France). And speaking of color . . .

FAIRWAY GREEN AND BLUE lead our list of important shades this Spring. These vivid blues and vibrant greens, first conceived for golfing fashions, will show up in all types of apparel. In great vogue now, the large windowpane plaid sport jacket looks particularly handsome when combining both colors in its pattern. The same plaid is great in Dacron/wool slacks with color-coordinated hopsack jacket.

SLIP-ON SHOES SURGE to new heights of popularity, due mainly to the myriad of styles now made available to aficionados. Ease and comfort in wearing has always been the big appeal for slip-ons. But now you can choose from high front wingtips, suedes with metal instep trim, grained leather monk-style or calf moccasins with kiltie flap and tassel—to mention just a few variations. We particularly like the currently stylish blunt toe which gives just the right balanced look and fashion accent to footwear. So whatever your mood—from formal to fun and games—there's a slip-on to match it.

NEXT MONTH we'll close up the academic year with fashion suggestions for your summer hiatus. But right now, make Spring the most—it's the time things are happening, man!

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XLV | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 22, 1968 | NUMBER 19

START CRAMMING, CONFRERES!

1968 Grads In Spotlight Next Week

By Garry D. Mitchell

Now the time is right to discover the world for the Class of 1968 at Alabama College. Many faces will be missed next year, along with faculty, students, and parents. May we on The Alabamian staff take this opportunity to congratulate the almost 300 members of the Senior Class.

Several activities are planned for your class. Saturday, June 1, will get the week-end of activities off to a good start with a breakfast. The breakfast, presented free to seniors by the Alumni Association in honor of the class, will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Old Main.

This 30th annual Senior-Alumni Breakfast will feature as speaker Hamner Cobbs, editor and hostorian, from Greensboro, Alabama.

The menu includes: eggs, canteloupe, link sausage, grits, Danish pastry, toast, strawberry preserves, and coffee. Seniors, pick up your complimentary tickets at the Alumni Office for yourself and friends. Guest tickets are $1.25. The Senior Girl Scouts of Montevallo will act as hosts.

On Saturday, June 1, in the Reynolds Foyer, there will be a reception for the Seniors. Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson will host the occasion.

Senior Gift

The Senior gift to the school is a marble bench to be placed in the new Science Building near the Geode. The bench is made of Georgia Grey-Cloud marble. Seniors, $.75 each will be required from each of you for this beautiful gift. You may pay Mary Granade, Nancy Guthrie, Kitty Kimbrough, Milton Snasel, Sonny Saxon, Bob Rollins, or Missy Edmondson.

On Sunday, graduation day, at 11 a.m. the Baccalaureate Service will begin. The Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter of Birmingham will speak. Then at 3:00 p.m., the moment all Seniors have been waiting for, the presentation of diplomas will begin. The speaker at graduation will be Dr. Frederick P. Whiddon, president of the University of South Alabama.

Good luck to an outstanding class!

As so many other classes in the past, the 1968 Senior Class will enter Palmer Hall June 2 for graduation exercises that mark the end of the group as a body and the beginning of a whole new phase in each person's life. Senior Class President Bob Rollins (above) will lead his class.

Administration OK's Plan To Relieve Parking Jam

Dean James R. Wilkinson announced last week plans designed to alleviate congested parking on campus, starting with the fall semester.

Major changes in existing parking regulations involve commuting students, who will have exclusive parking privileges in Comer lot and its access road every school day after 7:30 a.m. A section of Palmer parking lot will also be alloted to commuters.

Resident students will continue to use Fuller, Calkins, and Jeter lot. However, there will be no parking by resident students in Comer lot after 7:30 each morning.

The curbing and stripes in the zones alloted to each group will be painted over the summer according to a color designated for it: commuter parking, red; resident parking, green; faculty parking, white.

Windshield stickers color-keyed to the various parking zones will be issued for all vehicles at a cost of $1.00 per sticker. By the new plan, students with green stickers, for instance, will park only in green-striped zones.

Dean Wilkinson said the administrative decision to implement this plan came after discussions with student leaders and campus police as to how persistent parking problems could be met.

Suggestions written in classes by various students were also considered and a big issue to many students, it was found, was the problem of pedestrian traffic.

Drivers consistently remarked upon pedestrians who stepped in front of moving cars, the consensus being that students who walk should remember that a person in motion is more easily stopped than a vehicle in motion.

New Gates

Also under consideration by the Administrative Council is a system of gates at campus access roads to match the existing gates in style and function.

If the plan meets with approval of student leaders, all but two gates entering the campus would be closed after 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; after 12:30 p.m., Friday-Sunday.

The purpose of the new gates, said Wilkinson, is "to protect the property of students and college" from possible late-night damage or theft. The present number of free entrances to the campus, it has been found, makes it difficult for campus police to oversee the entire campus efficiently.

If the new plan is put into effect, cars could enter the campus after the above hours only by access roads on either side of Calkins Hall, both of which pass the police station.

Dean Wilkinson emphasized that the proposed gates are not intended to restrict students' movement to and from the campus. Campus police would be aided in regulating the outlying areas of the campus late at night in that they would have fewer entrances to police.

A Question Of Respect

By Jim Houghton

On the memorial page of our newly "brilliantly edited" Montage, we find the truest example of the pseudo-intellectual's exasperating habit of attempting to explain life and death by dredging up a literary quotation which does little more than reveal the trite sophistication of the person doing the quoting. As for the admirable aspiration of those that fumbled through Shakespeare's "Macbeth", it can only be said that "you blew it, baby."

The passage that was so strenuously chosen was the one expressed in "Macbeth" in which a man who has destroyed his own humanity feels life for him "is a tale/Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,/Signifying nothing."

Did the life of Luis Benejam reflect "the tale of an idiot, signifying nothing"? Before answering such a question, look at the life of a man who devoted himself to music and to the school that he so greatly served. And editors, ask the parents of George Barnhart and Thomas Odum the same question.

McCarthy Polled First In National Choice 68

Senator Eugene McCarthy won the Choice 68 election with 285,598 votes (28%). His closest contenders were Senator Robert Kennedy who got 213,576 votes (21%) and former vice-president Richard Nixon polling 196,870 votes (19%). 1.1 million college students voted in the April 24 election conducted on 1,200 campuses.

Senator McCarthy not only won on the first choice place but also was selected for the presidency on the second choice. He took 21% of the votes compared with 17.72% for **RFK** and 17.16% for New York Governor **Nelson Rockefeller** who pushed **Nixon** into fourth place.

It is interesting to note that those students indicating that they were Democrat selected **Kennedy** first and **McCarthy** second. Republican students clearly chose **Nixon** and **Rockefeller** on their first ballot and **Rockefeller** then **Nixon** on the second choice.

For their second choice candidates the Democrats wanted **McCarthy** and **Kennedy.** One of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Theta Sigma Chi Places "Rock 4" Near Reynolds

On Thursday, May 10, a 4300 pound specimen of blue limestone rock was placed on A.C. campus by the Theta Sigma Chi's. This year marked the fourth year that the fraternity has participated in this project. The rock was located near campus and moved on campus by a wrecker owned by Mr. Allen of Allen's Shell Service Station in Montevallo.

Sigma Rock No. 4 is located immediately beside Reynolds Hall, between the building and the adjacent street, in a very picturesque spot. Everyone is invited by Theta Sigma Chi to visit the new marker on campus.

Dr. Katherine Vickery Honored On Retirement

Dr. Katherine Vickery was honored at a reception Thursday by Kappa Delta Pi in recognition of her contribution to the organization.

The reception came after the announcement made recently by Dr. Vickery of her retirement from Alabama College, where she has been professor of psychology and head (since 1948) of the department of psychology.

In presenting a silver tray to Dr. Vickery, Kappa Delta Pi recognized her founding Beta Lambda Chapter of the organization at A.C. in 1929 and her sponsorship of the group since that time.

Mrs. Carl Edfeldt of Montevallo recalled the contributions of Dr. Vickery to the group and to education in general.

A graduate of North Georgia College and recipient of the M.A. and Ph.D. from George Peabody College, she has been active in many professional organizations and has received numerous honors.

She is recipient of the Distinguished Service Award (1962) of the Alabama Psychological Association of which she is a Fellow and a citation for outstanding service (1959) from the Alabama Association for Mental Health of which she is a board member.

A list of additional organizations of which she is a member includes: American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow and Council Member); Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology; Alabama Academy of Science (Past Vice-President); A.A.U.P.; Alabama Guidance Association.

DR. KATHERINE VICKERY

She also received an honorary D.Sc. from Alabama College, where she has been particularly active in the Alabama Association of University Women. She is past president of the local branch, past president and vice-president of the Alabama Division.

Nationally she has been vice-president of the Southeast Central Region and has served on national committees and panels.

Dr. Vickery has also written articles and monographs for various professional periodicals, including a published study of Russian education based on her tour of Russia in 1958 with the Comparative Education Society. She is currently writing a **History of Mental Health in Alabama.**

Reflections From Retiring Editor . . .

Or "Gray Hair Can Be Fun"

By Carol Weir

During the interim period of preparing this final joint edition with the new editor, J. C. Rush, I've had occasion to stop and evaluate the past year's adventures and misadventures as **Alabamian** editor.

The experience, upon reflection, can perhaps best be described as "An Experiment in Enthusiastic Bungling." Fresh from the staff of a city newspaper last summer and still in the first flush of optimism, the **Alabamian** was to have been revamped with no less fervor than a Hearst or Pulitzer.

Having duly read the life histories of cigar-chomping, sharp-tongued editors, my editorship was to be a successful Reign of Terror. With an enthusiastic staff sniffing out the news for the pure joy of journalistic endeavors, though, I thought it would be all right to dispense with at least the cigar-chomping.

Soon it became apparent, however, that the person most likely to be terrified was me; for untold disasters rested on my shoulders alone, as per the constitution of the **Alabamian.** And disasters did occur—such as the week half the staff resigned in a sudden burst of scholastic enthusiasm (or necessity, as the case may be).

Then there was the perennial problem of meeting what was never mentioned in the Tower in less than a shout—deadlines. Threats to pinch heads off or lash with a wet noodle seemed to be the norm in that regard. (J. C., be sure to get a list before I leave of the choicer threats.)

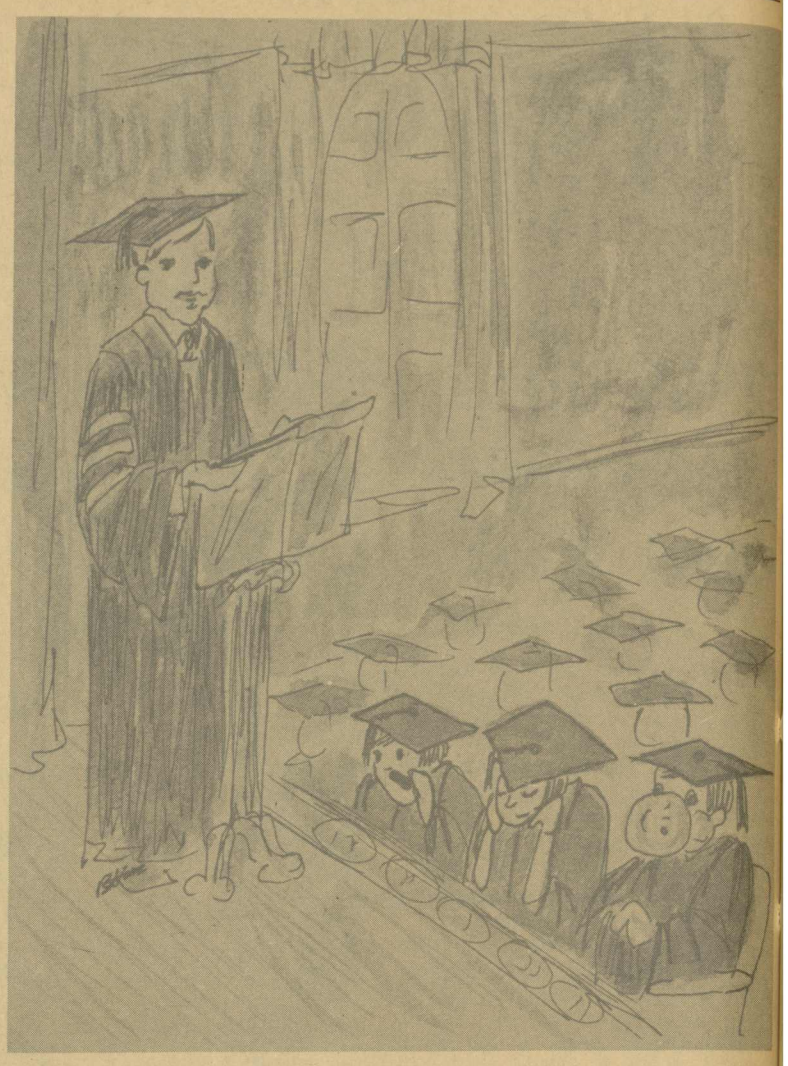
But now that the year is over I can say the experience of serving the campus in the capacities of writer, proofreader, errand runner, typist and editor has been rewarding and—ulp!—fun. I must say this with some disappointment, however, since the **Alabamian** is not revamped, for mainly one reason—that so few people on campus have investigated the outlet for personal satisfaction and campus service which publications work provides.

The **Alabamian** could be a polished weekly newspaper serving as more than a bulletin board for upcoming events or history of past ones, if more people would put their talents to work writing feature stories or doing some in-depth reporting that requires time and some really exciting thinking.

Nearly every person is interested in something a newspaper covers—politics at all levels, art, music, fashions, science, religion—and the trend in newspapers is to cover in some depth the issues in these areas, since just facts are easier and easier to get due to improved communications media.

Also, for those who don't write, there are business jobs in such things as sales, filing, typing, and circulation, which go begging for lack of dependable people each year.

There—I have had my say. May I thank my staff for a job that could not have been done without them. Also I must thank my roommates for tolerating my paranoia which mysteriously developed when the paper came out according to schedule and the temper tantrums when it didn't.



You seniors are the leaders of tomorrow, the hope of the future, blah-blah . . .

Power Means Responsibility For A.C. Student Government

By J. C. Rush

The Student Government Association of Alabama College has gone through many stages of development since its conception. Through the years it has developed from a "student council" type organization into a broadly based institution with executive, legislative and judicial powers and a budget of over $25,000 a year.

Gradually as students proved themselves responsible, the administration gladly granted increasing amounts of its power to the students. We can extend the powers of student government into other fields if we desire the additional responsibility.

This is not an appeal for unlimited student power. As of now, we at A.C. have all the power we can properly handle. This is an appeal for responsible leadership and a responsible student body to consolidate and utilize fully the powers we already hold.

The coming year can be the best year yet for our S.G.A. If we can end factionalism and apathy and use our present powers in a responsible and mature way, the respect and trust of the administration and faculty will be ours.

If we can maintain our present level of student activities and at the same time improve the quality of the other aspects of our student organizations, the administration and faculty should be willing to entrust us with broader control over student life at Alabama College.

At the present time, the student world seems to be in the midst of a revolution. Students are trying to convince educators of their maturity by means of riots and demonstrations. If we are truly mature and responsible we can convince our administration by means of well-planned campus events, responsible student elections and efficient student government.

New Editor's Credo

Success Of Alabamian Partly Up To You

By J. C. Rush

Upon assuming the editorship of **The Alabamian**, I find myself faced with many problems and many possibilities. The coming year could be the most disastrous of my short life or the most fruitful. Whatever happens in the next year, it will certainly be the most interesting of my years at A.C.

The Alabamian has a tremendous amount of potential for the students of Alabama College. Whether you work on the paper's staff, read the paper, or line your trash cans with it, it serves a purpose.

To the staff, **The Alabamian** offers on-the-job training in journalism and business. To the student, **The Alabamian** offers up to date information and comment on student affairs. To the Student Government Assocition, **The Alabamian** serves as a line of communication to the student at large. To Alabama College, **The Alabamian** serves as a source of criticism and as a source of praise.

How well the student paper serves its purpose is partly my responsibility and partly yours. The Alabamian is controlled by an amazingly small amount of administrative censorship. The students are free to present to the paper whatever views they wish to express. The sole judge of what is to be printed is the editor.

My position as editor implies many things. As editor I have a responsibility to the administration because it is the college which gives this paper its right to exist. I also have a responsibility to grant the students and opportunity for free expression.

It is my duty as an elected editor to print the views of the students of this college as long as these are not slanderous or libelous. I will not edit news articles or letters to the editor on the basis of my personal prejudices concerning the content of such material. Material will be edited on the basis of its interest to the students and the quality of its presentation.

As for my editorial policies, in its editorials, this paper will print the opinions of its staff. We will not follow the whims of the crowd nor the desires of the powers-that-be if we feel we have a valid reason to object.

The staff would like to begin its year by wishing the Class of '68 a fond farewell. We will especially miss Carol Weir who has done an excellent job this year in spite of many difficulties.

Oreophila

By Randy Troup

It was ten thousand years ago, or yesterday—time absolutely past—that I walked in the middle of the night down to the old laundromat and smelled the honeysuckle. And carried the clothes in there; the paint on the building's side has resurrected itself to again say "RAINBOW MARKET—FANCY GROCERIES—MEATS". You can read that coming back up from the Dairy D. in the after supper twilight, when the quadrangle is shadowless and most pleasant of all.

And somewhere there is a big round tree, blowing green in the wind on the hillside; heaped high from a couple's eyeview on the late spring's grass. And over the hill, past the dull side of the leaves, wind-turned, must be the view of the water towers and the old, high, back side of Main.

Again, another yesterday—tomorrow—you'll drive up to B'ham to get back into the world, and going to the show you pass the cows and the Siluria redlight and the honeysuckle breeze comes in the vent on you.

Early morning, you walk from Palmer smelling like Lib's, grease-saturated. Or someone clambers up the middle of Main—or up to Third Napier!—always someone clambering up, feeling fine.

The minute that College Night is over; the hour that you drive back into A. C. in September after Labor Day; climbing up from Davis Falls—climbing down below Falling Rock; driving through

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Carol,

As a graduating senior of Alabama College, may I express my regret and deepest sympathy on the unexpected death of the **Montage.**

A true asset to Alabama College's history was injured by the 1968 annual which reeks with pictorial errors, typographical errors, and general neglect of important pictures such as the class officers.

The cover, nearing humor, lacks the prestige due to this noted institution.

Thank you for giving the annuals away, for if they had to be purchased I'm afraid there would be a surplus on hand.

I could say more complimentary things about the "broken arm" of our student publications, including **The Tower,** but I believe they speak for themselves..

Next year, may I suggest a faculty committee consisting of a few English professors for the sole purpose of proofreading.

Yours critically,
Thomas Harrison

Dear Editor:

Recently, we heard ex-Governor George Wallace, for the late Governor Lurleen Wallace, announce a 4% pay raise for Alabama school-teachers—but are our teachers worth an additional pay increase?

We find today graduates of Alabama high schools and colleges that are deficient in common reading, writing and arithmetic skills; but through a weird proccess of brainwashing, we have come to believe that all our teachers are underpaid and overworked martyrs sacrificing themselves on the alters of education. While we have seen teachers' salaries increase to an overall 1000% increase in the past 50 years, we have yet to see a comparable increase in educational standards in Alabama.

While we have heard teachers attack their pay, we have yet to hear them attack our sub-standard educational system. Perhaps if the teacher gave us a high educational standard and not a "Dark Age" educational system, we would raise their pay to the national scale. But why pay more for the same old system—just to keep the sacred teachers satisfied.

Mary Guyer

Lecture Notes

"Thus far we have been quick to know what we oppose: racism, militarism, nationalism, oppression of mind and spirit, unrestrained capitalism, provincialism of various kinds, and the bombs."
—Thomas Hayden, past president of S.D.S.

* * *

"Good artistry and poetry are good cures for our modern headaches."

* * *

"There are many reasons—economic, social, educational—for the current activism of students. More than any prior generation, they are children of permissive parents, and the Spock marks are showing."—Time

Lotch Contraband

By Keith Harrelson

The Alabamian office has been open to me for the past semester, since I was graciously bestowed a key to the necessarily locked door last Christmas. The details of the wild-goose-chase approval system necessary for me to get it is quite a story in itself. Let me just say, though, that in order to get a key cut for me down at Operations Department, I was required to obtain the written permission of ex-President Dr. Culp, the four college presidents preceding him, Mrs. Hood, Charlie, the Cop, and the maid who mops up the bathroom up on Fourth Central.

Nevertheless, the effort was well worth it, for not only does the key open the door to this newspaper office, but it also yields to me the treasures of the Office of Admissions and Records, the Heating Plant, the back door of Fuller, Operations Department itself, and the bathroom on Fourth Central. (For a small price, folks, I have access to grade records, extra air-conditioning, freshman dates, keys, and an unoccupied commode for anyone that's interested.) On to less serious prattle now—

Even though Carol Weir's desk is the world's foremost example of a proper pigpen, I still find it convenient to use as a place to go and hide from all the things that terrify me (efficiency, cleanliness, comfort, etc. . . .). Yesterday I discovered among the tons of paper some letters to the editor. All of them were to the editor, none to me or the other writers or even the guy down at the printer's who can make some of the most profound typographical errors on earth—just to the editor. They did intrigue me, though, as I considered their origin.

"Dear Editor:

I have heard from a extremely reliable sorse that we are being fed saltpeter when we are fed in the cafateria. Is this true? We as studants have the right to know if this is true. Could you please print us a anser? I dont think we need it to control us (the saltpeter).

Signed,
A Irate Studant"

Of course, there's this one:

"Dear Editor:

In your article of the issue of the 19th of April last, in reporting the last of new officers of the Alabama College Alcoholic Control Committee, I feel that I must point out that you transposed the positions of two letters in my last name. Please be more careful in the future.

Thank You,
Michael Schleichvoorhausen"

There's one commending the present editor on the quality of her work, and, at the end, the writer adds wistfully:

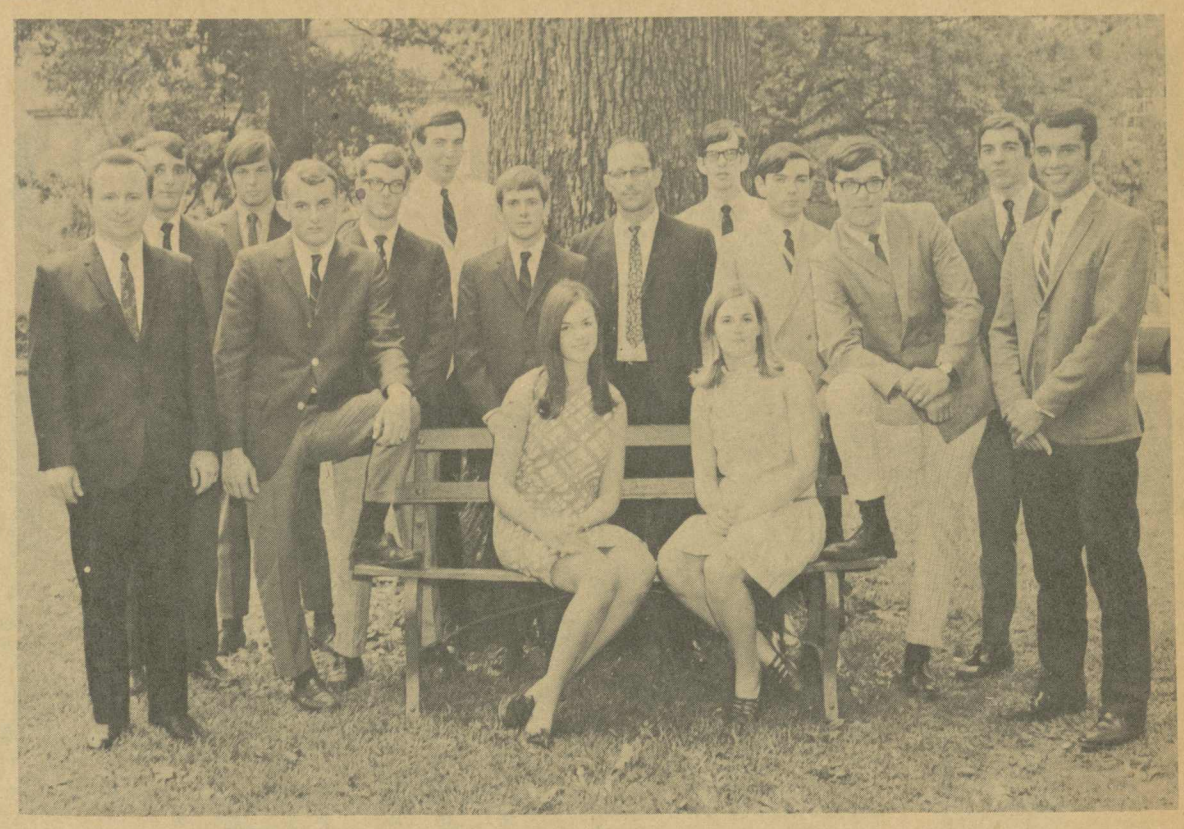
". . . and I'm sure that if I were put in your position, I myself would most likely fling my hands up in despair and walk out on the whole mess."

It was signed "J. C. Rush."

There was a last one, written with the apparent object of bolstering someone's ego:

". . . you have done absolutely fabulously in your post as Editor of the Alabamian for the year 1967-68. If the term's work does not produce a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of the N.S.P.A., I myself will be disappointed to the point of tears. Congratulations again on a wonderful job.

Praisingly Yours,
Carol Ann Weir"



NEW FRATERNITY—Members of the newly organized Chi Alpha Tau social fraternity with sponsor (far left) Dr. John Stewart; sweetheart Teresa Griffin and sister Beverly Vines (both seated) are: Ron Jones, Gary Dennis, Jim Brush, Rick White, John Carothers, Mike Strong, Jim Griffin, Chip Woody, Harry McAfee, Wayne Thompson, Keith Harrelson, Mark Bonillia (from left).

Step Closer To National Frats

Fourth Social Fraternity Organized; Stresses Individual Development

by Gary D. Mitchell

With the expansion of educational facilities and the overall growth of the student body, there exists a greater demand for social activities and groups. One such group has recently been organized and granted permission by the administration to be ranked among the social fraternities. The newest addition to Alabama College's social directory is the Chi Alpha Tau fraternity..

The first concrete plans for Chi Alpha Tau were laid on March 5 of this year. In two months time, these plans have grown into a fraternity of fourteen members. The new fraternity will participate in the fall rush, along with the three existing fraternities.

This acceptance of a fourth group brings the fraternities at Alabama College within one step of eligibility for national status. (The administration holds that there should be five fraternities on campus before any may attain national status.)

Chi Alpha Tau's primary aim is to recognize members' potentials and aid each member in the development of his abilities. That is, they hope to place the emphasis on the fraternity as a whole helping each individual to reach his personal goals. In conjunction with this idea of developing potential, Chi Alpha Tau expresses scholarship; the prerequisite for pledgeship is a 1.00 accumulative grade point average.

But scholarship is not the sole aim of this fraternity. Included in their plans are a number of parties in Birmingham and a house party in Panama City this summer.

The officers of Chi Alpha Tau are: President, Chip Woody; Vice President, Jim Griffin; Secretary, Keith Harrelson; Treasurer, Gary Dennis; Chaplain, John Carothers; Parliamentarian, Rick White; Social Chairman, Mike Strong; Pledgemaster, Wayne Thompson; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Ben Rountree.

The Great Society

By Margo Stephenson

With the last issue of The Alabamian comes the end of "The Great Society". With the end of the year upon me, I had wondered what Alabama College would be doing next year and just what all would be going on. As I sat down and pondered the future one night, a little green stem like creature appeared before me and told me he and his comrades had chosen me as the only human being to be told of a happening about to occur. Being a carrier of all sorts of news this past year, I feel it my duty and obligation to pass on to you what is to come.

I have for some time now been aware of a cleverly devised invasion. One so abominable and terrible that I dared not voice my knowledge for fear of being scorned and ridiculed (perish the thought). The time, however, has come for me to warn you of coming disaster.

Yes, we are being invaded—by a fiendish, creeping, plague using the code name "Kudzu". Little did we know that, when we imported this seemingly harmless vine for soil erosion, it would turn on us, its sole purpose being to blot out human existence. No one is to be spared although some fates will be worse than others depending on their wrong doings.

The cafeteria, for instance, will be the first hit. They are accused of chopping up the Kudzu and serving it for turnip greens, spinach, salad and celery souffle, thus depriving it of its civil rights and true identity in society.

The S.U.B. is next on the list where all those who spent endless hours sitting in suspended animation will be forever rooted to their seats glazed over by a green film and having to listen to such pop tunes as "Let Me Call You Kudzu", "That Old Green Magic", "Kudzu in the Morning, Kudzu in the Evening", etc.

Scores of girls will be caught on the baseball diamonds and like all institutions, the Great Kudzu believes in segregation and all will be catatorized according to Greek letter and laid beneath the leaves.

I was, however, told of a way out that may save everyone. If you leave on June 2, never to return, you are given a stay of execution. If you must remain, take a walk by King Cemetery and notice that it is mushed up against an asphalt parking lot, or eat on the other side of the cafeteria or look around you at the S.U.B. and see who's actually there. If you pause and listen carefully, you may hear the Sounds of Silence and the way out will dawn on you.

Gaskin And Hermecz Win Intramurals

by Sam Braggen

The Department of Speech held its annual intramurals in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking in Reynolds Auditorium May 6.

Entrants in the interpretation division read prepared selections of their own choice for judging, from which five finalists were chosen. Second readings were drawn at random by the finalists, who spent 15 minutes preparing for finals.

Winners in the interpretation division were: first, **Dennis Hermecz, a** freshman from Fairhope, who gave a winning reading of "Mr. Flood's Party" in the final round; second, **Joe Taylor,** sophomore from Birmingham, who interpreted Frost's "Out, Out" in the preliminaries, and third, **Beverby Brasell,** junior from Mobile, reading "Home Burial," and "The Master."

Other finalists were **Annette Short,** junior from Adamsville, and **Becke Brown,** freshman from Selma.

Extemporaneous speech topics concerning current events were drawn at random by participants. Winners were: first, **Peggy Gaskin,** a junior from Panama City, Fla; second, **Teresa Causey,** sophomore from Tallassee and third **Kay Brewer,** freshman from New Brockton.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

" Good luck to the graduating class."
STONE'S JEWELRY

COLLEGE STUDENTS

FULLTIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WE OFFER:

1. $105.00-$165.00 per week salary
2. $1000.00 cash scholarship program
3. All expenses paid vacation in Hawaii to those who qualify
4. Part-time employment in the fall
5. Management training

WE REQUIRE:

1. 18 or over
2. Neat appearance
3. Available for 13 weeks of full time employment

Men majoring in Business, Advertising, Psychology, Marketing preferred, but others may apply.

For Interview Call Atlanta
525-7154, 525-8530

1967-68--TI

A younger Ace, unaware of his place of dignity and affection in his new home.

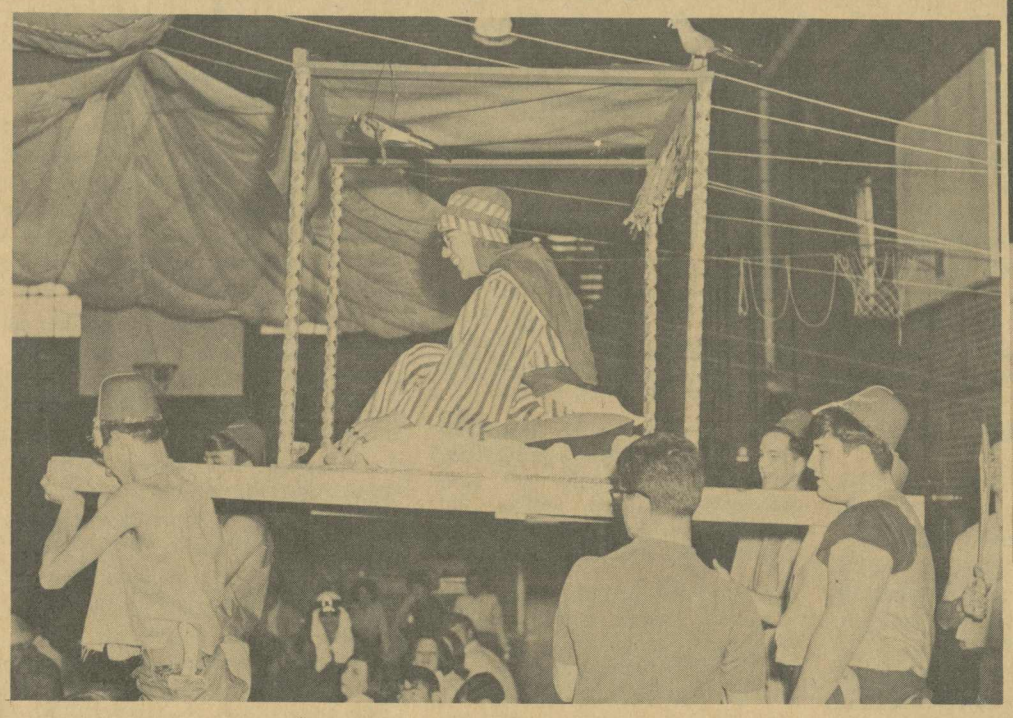
No freshman can forget these symbols, held by Bobbie Herlong, of upperclass tyranny which oppressed him during Rat Week.

The first Homecoming Queen, Sonny Saxon, and her court.

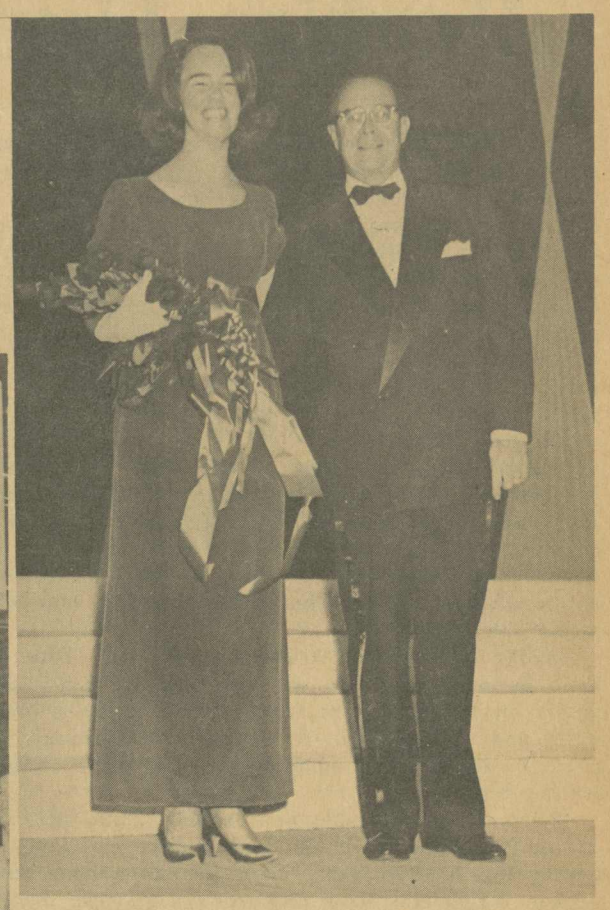
A high point in football intramurals was this game between Sigmas and 3rd Ramsay.

A.C.'s own Canterbury Trio won the S.G.A.-sponsored Talent Show.

E BEST YET



A.C. had a go at its own Arabian Night.

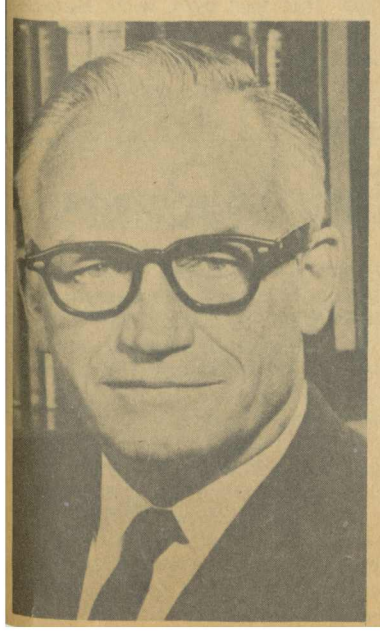


A radiant Miss A.C.

Strong emotions aroused by the announcement that Purples had broken a seven-year Gold winning streak are mirrored in the faces of cast members.

A.C. finished its basketball season with a 9-16 record.

The Catalina presented "Cinema 68" at its annual water show.



Thumbing Through

Editor's Note: First of a new column for next year.

Thumbs up for the music department. Those who missed the concert by the Chamber Choir, Chorale, and Canterbury Trio Tuesday night missed something special. Accolades for Mr. Pritchett! This man has an ear for harmony and a sense of rhythm which make his arrangements outstanding. The high points of the concert were the performances of "Up, Up and Away" and "Going Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," made especially professional sounding by the addition of drums, bass, and brass ensemble. Alabama College is fortunate to have Ted Pritchett, a man with his eye and ear on what's happening in the pop music field. In fact, he is probably too good to remain at A. C. for long —and that's a prediction.

Speaking of predictions, it seems that the campus prognosticators foresee a tragic accident occurring this week near Calkins or Reynolds. About the worse thing this writer can think of in this connection is that Dr. Van Tuyll would accidentally miss his Mysticism class. The "Good Doctor" is another teacher the students can be grateful for. Would that all the faculty were as capable and responsible!

Looks like some Freshmen have been holding Ruin-Ins in Main dorm—tearing new wallpaper off the walls, writing amateur poetry in the bathrooms, and kicking or punching holes in the walls and ceiling. It must be Freshmen, because surely no one over 18 would be so ignorant and immature. Thumbs down for such idiocy.

Simon and Bullwinkle have a new album that rivals any such commercial product of its kind since Sgt. Pepper revived his Lonely Hearts Club Band. These young graduate school professors worked for months to achieve something fresh in this LP, and it was well worth the effort; "Bookends" almost reads the mind of youth without direction or goals. Another new album of note is "Birthday" by the Association. Some pleasant surprises here.

Men, won't it be nice to be back in our own dorms this summer and next year! Even three in a room in Napier will be better than two in a room in Main. Progress is important, but it's nice that the boys don't have to suffer at the hands of progress for more than one year.

Monday evening a pretty co-ed was observed leaning against the sun dial in the middle of the quadrangle watching the sun go down. She was quiet and the heavy chords of the organ in Calkins emphasized the melancholy of her face. She seemed to have tears in her eyes, but a sort of half-smile made her expression enigmatic. The wind pulled her long brown hair across her face, and it was obvious that she was miles—or years—away. Suddenly the organ stopped; the spell was broken, and the young lady turned and walked back to her dorm. It is certain she lives in Tutwiler. Here's to the Seniors! Good luck in your new lives.

In all the rush of exams, graduation, and summer vacation, don't forget to enjoy being alive. Rally.

Incidentally, what about those yearbooks? This writer really can't decide. The color is excellent, and the quotes from "The Prophet" are certainly profound and appropriate, but the book as a whole seems to lack precision. Oh, well, no one expects perfection in student publications.

Have a hot summer.

McCarthy Polled First

(Continued from Page 1)

surprises of Choice 68 is the fact that both Republicans and Democrats chose **Rockefeller** and **McCarthy** as the third preferred choices.

Students in the South picked Nixon, RFK, McCarthy and Wallace. Voting on the Issues, students in the South expressed opinions similar to the students at A.C. In Vietnam 34% said the United States should pursue "all out" military effort. However, 32% favored phased reduction of U. S. forces.

Intensify the bombing of North Vietnam was the opinion of 41% of the Southerners voting. 23% voted to suspend the bombing and 16% said the United States should permanently stop the bombing.

Nationwide the vote on the issues differs considerably from our region. A reduction of military activity was the choice of 45%, "all out" effort 21% and total withdrawal was favored by 18% of all students voting. Permanent cessation of bombing drew 29% of the vote and another 29% said reduce the bombing. Intensify the bombing of North Vietnam was the vote of 26% of the national vote.

Big Spring Is The Word From Omegas

by Trenie Cooper

This spring has brought some new and wonderful experiences to the Omega Social Club, not the least of these being our new spring pledge class. They have really accomplished some amazing things since rush ended, including a very successful sale of peanut brittle. The members are certainly proud of these girls.

Women's Intramural Softball has been a source of fun and growing sisterhood for the Omegas. We have not yet received any major league contracts, but there is always next year.

The Omegas sold doughnuts (800 dozen!!) this spring and even though we might not have thoroughly enjoyed selling our product, we certainly enjoyed spending our profits.

At a recent meeting our officers for 1968-69 were elected; they were announced at our banquet, which was April 26, at Dale's Cellar.

The are: **Pat Kinney,** President; **Peggy Maher,** Vice - President; **Amelia Windham,** Corresponding Secetary; **Bobbie Thorton,** Recording Secretary; **Jenny Lind,** Treasurer; **Mary Coleman,** Chaplain; **Suzanne Griffin,** Pledge Master; **Gayle Hodges,** Social Chairman; **Jean Baker,** Rush Chairman.

The banquet was delightful, the food was delicious (champagne even!), and the company was certainly superb. We were entertained by a program in which each member and pledge was the recipient of an award. These awards (which included such titles as Biggest Boozer, Foot-and-Mouth Award, and Miss Know-it-all) were graciously received by all.

The pledges gave the actives a party in Fuller, Friday, May 3, after the dorm closed. The program consisted of a variety show, which included many talented acts, and afterwards the pledges gave the members yellow pillow cases monogramed with the Greek letter "Omega."

This past weekend the Omegas worked with David Keller at the camp house at the lake. We washed windows and mopped floors, and really felt as though we had accomplished something toward a fuller social life for the campus.

In every aspect, this has been a rewarding and enjoyable spring for the Omegas, and we are looking forward to a new year of exciting social activities and service projects.

KAPPA PLEDGES—Spring pledges for the Kappa Social Club are (row 1, seated) Susan Boyer, president, Melissa Brown, secretary-treasurer, Ann Griffin, vice-president; (row 2, seated) Bonny Jones, Joy Drummond, Joan Warren, Judy Cruise; (row 3, standing) Judy Ellis, Barbara Morris, Claudia Dearman, Ann Conway, Lois Minarik; (back row) Shannon Hinton, Jackie Falkner, Sherry Stanley, Joan Anthony, Ruth McBrayer.

Glenn Hewett Reports .....

THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Editor's Note: Due to the death of Glenn Hewett's father and his subsequent return to his home in Atlanta, this column has not appeared in several past editions.

SAIGON—Just before the beginning of the peace talks in Paris last week, many were saying that these are the final days of the war. However as the battles break out, and the war comes to Saigon again, it seems more appropriate to think of these days as another chapter of the war.

As the situation stands now, it seems to be best described as mass confusion. Yesterday, I spent most of the day walking over the city of Saigon. I learned from Private First Class Ron Etheridge, of Meridian, Mississippi, that many of our troops are living throughout the city of Saigon, in hotels, or just anywhere that space can be secured to quarter them. I have spent a couple of nights recently with other American soldiers, who have their own quarters scattered throughout the city.

Exactly how well these men are able to function as part of an organized military organization is not clear. There appears to be little order at times. However during all of my several weeks here, I have yet to see a single instance of insubordination to a higher ranking military officer by a member of our armed forces.

I suppose that nearly all of the soldiers here in Saigon are like Private Etheridge. They have contact with some military organization most of the time. He said he had yesterday off when I met him walking down a Saigon street carrying his rifle strapped over his shoulder. He was using the day just to see the city. He didn't seem to be getting too far away from the motel where he and others were quartered.

I haven't confirmed it with anyone officially, but it has been apparent that a lot of shifting about on the part of our military forces has taken place here during these critical last few days. Some Headquarter and Command Posts seem to have changed. I understand the Australian Embassy moved their quarters out of the Caravelle Hotel to a separate building.

The situation seems very tense among the Vietnamese people, unusually so. In fact it is the first time that I have seen what appears to be the whole city upset. However, I would expect that conditions were similar during the last Tet Offensive.

Everyone seems to be going about their work in an unusually fast manner, with the exception of many of the dock workers here around the ship, who are unloading the cargo. They, too, have worked rapidly at times. However, for the past 36 hours or so they have seemed to slow down considerably.

After walking out on the deck of a ship on which I am staying a few minutes ago, I noticed a Vietnamese tug boat named "Cavelle" pulling a barge load of lumber away from our ship. Apparently it had been loaded during the night from the Columbia Eagle's cargo.

The ship's crew is mighty anxious to get underway back to the United States. All kinds of rumors are flying around about the war. Apparently there are some heavy concentrations of enemy troops massed in the Saigon area at this time. I have heard estimates of from ten to fifty thousand hostile enemy troops within 20 miles of Saigon. It is very difficult to learn much about the fighting in and around the city. At this time it seems to be confined to a few rocket attacks and some street fighting in scattered sections of the city. I have had to rely on unofficial sources in recent days for all of my information. Many times, however, that can be more accurate than official information from government sources.

Yesterday I learned from one of our American Embassy secretaries, Miss Eileen Broe, that Viet Cong forces had the City Hall of Saigon as their position to gain during the days ahead. Night before last, I got caught downtown in a bar and restaurant after the 7:00 p.m. curfew, and without much warning an explosion took place right out in the middle of the street, setting some automobiles afire. The restaurant was filled mostly with American and Vietnamese civilians. Of course it sent nearly everyone scattering to rooms in the upstairs hotel.

At the time of the explosion I was chatting with a couple of American GI's. It was there in the restaurant that I met Miss Helen Harris, a Negro American entertainer who has been here 16 months entertaining our armed forces. She is not one of those high-paid American entertainers either. She came to Vietnam pretty much of her own accord with the hope that she could do her part too. There are a good many Americans such as Helen Harris here in Vietnam, doing what they can, in ways that they can, under the most adverse conditions to help get this war over with. Before the final chapters are written in this great conflict they may stand alone as America's greatest contribution in building the ties of friendship for a just and lasting peace, if it is to come to this land soon.

Grants Awarded Students

Alabama College takes pride in announcing the granting of the following graduate fellowships, assistantships and other study grants for the year 1968-69.

Jane Camille Allen, scholarship, University of Alabama; **Donna Elizabeth Curry,** Assistanship in Mathematics, University of North Carolina; **Wanda Lee Foster,** fellowship, College of William and Mary; **James Donovan Hayes,** Assistantship in Physics, Auburn University.

Jenny Dewelyn Holman, Assistantship, Louisiana State University; **Sharon D. Henderson,** Assistantship, Auburn University; **Pat Frederick O'Rourke,** Assistantship, Northwestern University; **Carol Ann Weir,** NDEA Fellowship, Auburn University.

Emily Stansell, Teaching Fellowship in French Language and Literature, University of Kentucky; **Lloyd Elizabeth Simmons,** Assistantship, Louisiana State University; **Jon Crowe Thornton,** Assistantship, Ohio State University.

SPORTS NOTES

A.C.C. Enlarges

Huntingdon College at Montgomery became a member of the Alabama Collegiate Conference Saturday.

A Troy spokesman said there were no dissenting votes on the Montgomery college's application to join the conference. Huntingdon is expected to begin conference play when basketball begins next fall.

Huntingdon has not been affiliated with any athletic conference in recent years but has met ACC members in most sports other than football.

Alabama College will meet Huntingdon in baseball, basketball, golf and tennis next year.

Golf Team Places Fourth

AC's golf team met their first losing season in four years when they finished the season with a 6-7 record. **Ron Minson,** number one man on the team for four years, finished his intercollegiate career this season. Ron was selected M.V.P. three times and made the All-Tournament Team in '65.

The golf squad placed fourth in conference and tournament play.

Chiu Goes 26-0

Paul Chiu, a freshman from Hong Kong, went undefeated in the intramural ping-pong and badminton compiling a 26-0 record to win both events.

Double winners in badminton were Trammel and Baughman while Arnold and Lynch won the men's ping-pong tournament.

Dowling Takes Second

The annual sports care slalom was held at AC by the Sports Car Club of America on April 28.

The course consisting of Fuller parking lot and the road behind it, is considered an excellent competition track.

Bryan Dowling, a junior from Dothan, placed second in the large sedan class. Dowling, AC's only winner, drove a 1966 Mustang to lose by only one second to the state champion in that class.

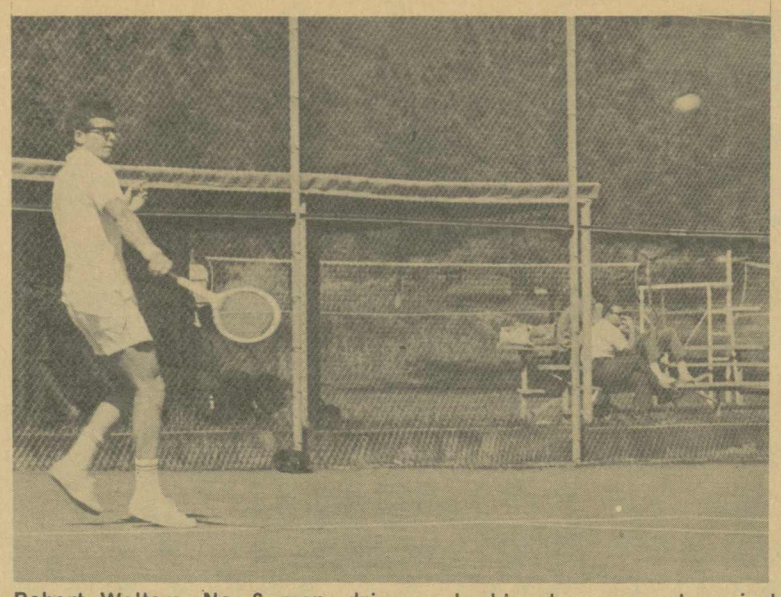
A.C. Downs Samford

Alabama College defeated Samford University 15-7, 12-15, 15-9 to take first place in the Women's Collegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Samford.

Sena Douglas, Donna Donnelly and Sherry Ammons of A.C. were named to the All-Star team.

"Thank you for your business."

KLOTZMAN'S



Robert Walters, No. 2 man, drives a backhand across net against Jacksonville opponent.

Tennis Team Ends Season

The Falcon net squad closed out its first losing season in six years. They ended the season with a 5-4 victory over Marion. The overall record was 5-8. Against Marion which had previously handed AC a 5-4 loss, Robert Walters, Bill Toms, Mike Malone and Rickey Dunn all won their singles matches. Sid McLaughlin and Bill Toms took the deciding point in the doubles with a 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 win.

In the A.C.C. tournament Mike Lewanski and Robert Walters, the one and two men, both were upset in the first round. Bill Toms, favored to win the number three bracket, lost in the finals.

Mike Malone, Sid McLaughlin and Rick Dunn all won their first round matches then each met defeat with the top seeded men in their brackets. Malone and Dunn nearly scored upsets while playing their best tennis of the year.

The number one combination of Malone and Lewanski lost to the eventual winners in the first round when they fell 9-7 and 7-5 after leading 5-2 and 5-4 in both sets. McLaughlin and Toms lost in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-1.

After remaining at the one and two spots in the conference for the last five years, the team fell to fourth place in the conference and tournament play during the 1968 season.

Back next year is Mike Lewanski, the number one man, Robert Walters, the number two man, and Mike Malone, the number four man.

The team will lose Bill Toms, Sid McLaughlin and Rickey Dunn. Toms compiled a 14-2 record at the number 3 singles this year. In four years in the conference he won 31 and lost 9 while being named All-Conference in '66 and All-Tournament in '67.

Sid McLaughlin, the number five man, played with the net squad of '67 which went 21-0. He also was named AII-Conference at number three doubles that year. **Rick Dunn** showed much improvement over the season at the number six position. In his first year in athletic competition, Dunn won the deciding point for the team wins.

A.C. Athletes Get Letters And Awards

Alabama College's varsity athletes were honored May 7 by their coaches, college administrators and special visitors at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Guest speaker at the awards program was C. M. Newton, head basketball coach at the University of Alabama.

Ceremonies included presentation of varsity letters in basketball, baseball, golf and tennis, most valuable player awards in each sport, the Circle K Club Sportsmanship Trophy, the Zane Nathews Trophy and the Neal Shirley Trophy.

Mark Riggins, captain of the Falcon basketball team, received the Neal Shirley Trophy for outstanding athletic ability, scholarship and leadership.

The Nathews Trophy is a basketball award for free throw accuracy. The trophy went to freshman guard Steve Hammond. Hammond's season record at the free throw line was .778.

Mike Hays, a veteran hurler with the baseball squad, was named the 1968 winner of the Circle K Sportsmanship Trophy. The junior business administration major from Bessemer is president of the "A" Club and was recently installed as Student Government Association president.

Hays received double honors during the program. He was chosen by teammates as the Most Valuable Player on the baseball squad.

In A. C.'s other three varsity sports MVP awards went to: Bill Toms, tennis; Joy Jaxon, Jr., golf; and for the second consecutive year, to Henry Ezell, basketball.

Team coaches presenting letters and MVP trophies were: Leon Davis, basketball; Charles Burns, golf; Joe Ruffner, tennis; and Tom Fleming, baseball.

Receiving athletic letters were: basketball—Ralph Butler, George Johnston, Dan Nelson, Tommy Lovell, Steve Hammond, Mark Riggins, Henry Ezell, Mike Killimet, Ed Beeker, and manager Mike Dutton.

Golf—Buddy Long, John Timmons, Jim Threet, Ronald Minson and Jay Jaxon.

Tennis—Rickey Dunn, Mike Malone, Sid McLaughlin, Robert Walters, Mike McNeil, Wayne Fought, Joe Barber, Mike Lewanski and Bill Toms.

Baseball—Charles McGuire, Larry Roberts, Mike Hays, Neal Hodo, Danny Loftin, Larry Popwell, Larry Patterson, Mike Hampton, John Williams, James Carter, Larry Morton, Junior Murray, John Wible, John Ed Linam, Ed Briggs, Ben Roundtree, Mike Killimet, and manager Steve Bruner.

Falcon Baseball Team Ends Best Yet Season

By Larry Mickwee

The Alabama College Falcon baseball team ended the season last week with a 10-10 win-loss record, the best that any Falcon team has ever compiled. The winningest team yet brought home three victories from their last four games to even their season marks at ten wins and ten losses.

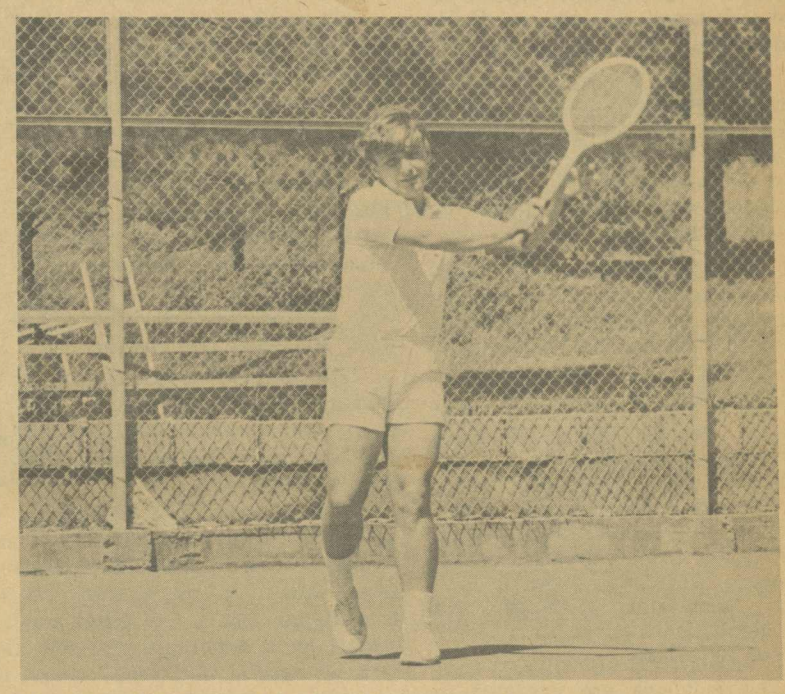
On April 27 the Falcons played their second to last double-header with Birmingham-Southern and edged them out 1-0 in the first game and trounced them in the second 12-7.

In the last double-header of the season against Florence, the Falcons dropped the first one 3-2 and took the second by the same score giving them three victories in their final four outings.

The good performance of the team at the end of the season is an indication that next season will be even better. Next year's team will miss the services of John Ed Linam, Neal Hodo, and Junior Murray, but they can count on some more good seasons out of two outstanding freshmen of this season—Danny Loftin and Mike Hampton.

With the loss of only three seniors and the return of almost the entire starting line-up, including this year's M.V.P. Mike Hays, next year's team should out-do this year's.

Credit should be given to the new coach, Tom Fleming, who did an extraordinary job in his first season as head coach of the Falcons.



Captain Bill Toms hits favorite shot during a match against St. Bernard. Toms, a senior, compiled a 14-2 record at the No. 3 position.

Juniors Make Clean Sweep In Intramurals

by Marsha Pollitt

Women's softball intramurals, under the direction of Karen McGarrah and Mary Morris, came to an end Wednesday afternoon. The final competition between class teams and social clubs ended last Tuesday with the juniors defeating the freshmen 7-4, and the Omegas losing to the Kappas 5-4.

As was planned, the winning class team played the social club all-star team in a final game for fun. The all-stars were quite a combination and kept the juniors from scoring until the third inning of play when the juniors were able to get six runs, which enabled them to win the game 6-0.

This year has really been a good one for the juniors in the intramural program as they came out first in volleyball, basketball, and now, softball.

Members of the triumphant junior softball team are: Clytell Black, Donna Donnally, Gena Douglas, Jody Holcombe, Faye King, Jeanie Minor, Sara Moore, Mary Morris, Beth Moulds, Karen McGarrah, Sandra McMillan, Marsha Pollitt, Sarah Redmond, Polly Rooker, Carol Sandeson, Babs Smith and Shirley Wallace.

"Thank you for your business this past year."

DARI-DELITE

New Players Signed Recently For Basketball

Alabama College signed three new basketball players last week.

New Falcon cager **Larry Long,** a 6'0" guard from Alabama Christian Junior College, averaged 19.9 points per game at ACJC and was named to the National Junior College All-Tournament Team. While his father was stationed at a military post in Turkey, Larry was named the "Most Valuable Player in Eurrope" by the **Over-Seas Family Magazine.**

New center, **Rob Headley,** is a 6'4" cager from Marion Institute. Headley was named M.V.P. at Marion while leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Rob hails from Montgomery, Ala.

Larry Ginn, a 5'11" guard from Alexandria High School was also signed. Ginn was selected to the All-State Team in class 3-A while averaging 30 points a game in his senior year.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

340 Main Street

Phone 665-2311

COLLEGE GRADS!

All Degreed and Non-Degreed Personnel!

Start your career this year! C/M has many, many positions available in all fields of industry and business, on a local and a nationwide basis! Do not hesitate!

Contact

C/M OF MONTGOMERY, INC.

1114-16 Bell Bldg. 263-5766 or 262-0392

Montgomery, Alabama

New Dorms To Top Others Through State

College Business Manager Lee A. Barclay, commenting upon two new dormitories on which construction is expected to start in the next week, said the structures would be "one of the finest college facilities in the state."

Construction plans call for a three-story dormitory for men, and a four-story dormitory for women. Both will be brick structures, and will include carpeting throughout, elevators serving all floors, built-in closets and private baths in each room. Both buildings will featulre central heating and air conditioning.

The men's dormitory will be built as a wing to Fuller Hall, and will adjoin the main building by a covered crosswalk. It will house 108 additional students and will be under general supervision of the house director in Fuller Hall.

The women's dormitory will be built in the same general area on the west side of the Montevallo campus. In addition to living accommodations for 206 coeds, the building will include a house diector's apartment.

The G. C. Colyer Co. of Anniston is apparent low bidder on construction of the two dormitories. Low bid on the two buildings is $1,071,700.

Other firms submitting bids were: Pearce, DeMoss & King, Decatur, $1,083,000; W. K. Upchurch Const., $1,093,000; Burns, Kirkley & Williams Const., $1,097,841; C. F. Halstead, Montgomery, $1,099,000; Conner Brothers Const., Auburn, $1,102,000; Jones & Hardy, Montevallo, $1,129,908; and General Constructors, Inc., Piedmont, $1,160,000.

The buildings are expected to be completed during the summer of 1969. Building architect is Evan Terry, Birmingham.

Artist's conception of two new dormitories scheduled to be completed next year.

Oreophila

(Continued from Page 2)

the white-land to The Quarries.

"Did you have a good holiday?" "See you next year."

Or . . . "We'll miss you . . . durn it. Good luck. . . ."

I'll swear I remember the day I came back, came on back for the last time, this year. Piling into Ramsay with a fan temporarily and borrowing a bar of soap and putting on the new green madras shirt and—going up to the President's—with all of The people . . . and a bunch of freshmen, and eating Ollie's World Famous Barbecue.

Remember the first snow that made things sort of white. The time, The time, the first time of all that you sat in front of Napier in the old black rocking chairs and stared at the big mutilated oak in front of Main—in the solid hot late-summer light-and-air. . . . Then walking on across through the gates for the first time. Up around and back to Anna Irvin. Waiting for the line to open and then the lasagna!

You once, even you, went to church. And I once even went to Sunday School. To church actually fairly regularly between the every other week trips home. And you remember watching someone who sang in the choir, and now you sort of know them, to understand things.

Someone and I, a while back, stood stage center on the apron of Palmer stage and looked out at the house a final time—it was empty. It was a little like looking into a coffin—there had been a lot of life—love—there, many times. I had had bits in all my College Nights and a few other small parts. Even so, I have been on that stage a few times and felt all of you in the audience, and a time or two, maybe, really communicated. You feel it between you and them and you're alive for once.

Right now, I'm sitting with my typewriter in my lap out in the hall—the Third East Crosshall of Main Dormitory, I mean—the roommate's asleep (I guess). Have on the old pants, a bit old, that I had on three Fourth of July's ago when we drove in the gates a first time—just after the chimes had rung Three-in-the-summer-afternoon. And a plume of purple was on the wisteria. And there was a greenness and a brickness. And we went on up past King House. And I remember most of all—how some of you can't—the cemetery out there . . . all away, and walled off from passing time. And the afternoon's summerness just beat down vainly. . . .

FLASH! . . . The writer has just been awarded the Renovation of the Renovation of Main. At a high bid of $0.50, R. Troup has been given the go-ahead to patch up all the holes in the new wall panelling and unwarp the same—and straighten out the air conditioning. $.49 of the $.50 will be used on the conditioning of the corner bathrooms. A new anti-bacterial culture is to be let loose which will disintegrate the whole general area. So there will be no need of any more worry.

Spirit of Edward Houston Wills, you can lament, but there's no use crying over ruint ceiling beams and nice big old windows. It is hereby made known that I never intend to enter that building again. No-matter-what, I'm not going in. I started this last year cursing about that—let me end it so. Barf! . . .

We'll see you in The Future.

Summer Session Has Dramatics In Curriculum

The Alabama College Department of Speech has announced that it will conduct a workshop in creative dramatics June 10-15.

The purpose of this workshop is to stimulate interest in a subject that is rapidly being recognized throughout the nation as a major phase of education. It should appeal particularly to teachers and others interested in speech-art training for young people.

The workshop will be directed by Willilee R. Trumbauer, specialist in Creative Dramatics and Theatre for children at Alabama College. A special feature will be a week with Miss Rita Criste of Northwestern University, who is in a great demand for such workshops, both in the United States and Canada. The program will consist of lectures, classes, and demonstrations.

The workshop is open to all adults, and to college juniors and seniors. The registration fee is $37.50 for 3 hours credit (Speech 351)—graduate or undergraduate, with an extra research paper for graduates to be submitted not later than 10 days following the termination of the workshop. The hours are 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Alabama College students who plan to work most of the summer find this highly condensed course a good opportunity to earn three hours of credit before beginning a job.

Home Ec Students Present Fashions

"Spring Blossoms With Fashions" was the theme of Alabama College coeds appearing in the home economics department's annual spring fashion show last week.

Sponsored by members of the tailoring class under direction of Miss Mabel Owsley, associate professor of home economics, the program featured costume suits, coats, suits, dresses and fashions for casual wear.

General chairman for this year's presentation was Marcia Harper, a sophomore home economics major from Alabaster.

In addition to appearances by advanced students of the tailoring class, members of the freshman clothing classes displayed their handiwork—dresses, unlined suits and casual wear.

ROCHESTER'S CLOTHING STORE

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA 35115

To all of our friends:

We want to take time out to thank you for all the business you have given us this past year.

To the graduating class it has been our privilege to serve you, and we want to wish you the best of luck. Any time that we may be of service to you in the future please call on us.

To the students returning next year we are looking forward to serving you again in the fall.

Once again thanks for your business, and please call on us if we can be of assistance.

Sincerely,

ROCHESTER'S CLOTHING STORE

"donnkenny®

what a funny name for such nice things"

White Stag

PORTLAND, OREGON

MARIE'S

"The Finest in Women's Clothes"

Montevallo, Alabama

Teena-Paige

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FASHIONS

TO LET YOU KNOW . . .

We're Having A

PRE-SUMMER SALE

Suits and Dresses, 1/3 Off or Less

Swim Suits, Slightly Soiled 1/3 Off or Less

The Elizabeth Shop

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

High School Senior Edition

SPECIAL EDITION | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA | SPRING, 1968

Campus Expansion Continues At Fast Pace

Oliver Cromwell Carmichael Hall, completed in 1968, is the college's new library building. The three-story up-to-date facility has a capacity for more than 300,000 books.

Three New Academic Buildings Are Completed

A one-hundred-thirty per cent increase in instructional space was added to Alabama College's teaching facilities recently, when contractors presented College President Dr. Kermit Johnson keys to three new buildings.

First of the buildings to be completed was the Home Management Laboratory.

In appearance this building resembles a modern, spacious home. It is, in fact, a laboratory complete with facilities for instruction in all phases of home management, design, equipment, and home maintenance.

Administered by the Department of Home Economics, the laboratory also serves as a residence for coeds majoring in certain aspects of Home Economics.

The Home Management Laboratory is named for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Hill, a former member of the college's Board of Trustees.

300,000 Volume Library

More than 300,000 books can be stored in the college's new library. Named for one of the South's most distinguished educators and a former Aabama College president, the recently completed library bears the name of the late Oliver Cromwell Carmichael.

Up-to-date facilities in this modern three-story library include carrells which provide private work areas for individual students. Books are arranged in the "open stack" style.

Other facilties of the library include two auditoriums, listening rooms for stereo and monoaural recordings, periodical and browsing areas. The entire library is carpeted and is 100% air conditioned.

Science Building Features Courtyard

More than half a hundred classrooms and laboratories are included in the college's most recently completed building, Arthur Fort Harman Hall. Named for the college's fifth president, Harman Hall houses the physical and natural sciences departments and the mathematics department.

A prominent feature of the new science building is a courtyard where the world's largest geode is on display. The geode, which is a crystal-lined cavity within a rock formation, weighs some seven tons. Most geodes are the size of a tennis ball or smaller.

The two-story Harman Hall contains more than 50,000 square feet of floor space. It is 100% air conditioned.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Dr. Johnson Welcomes New A. C. Students

Dear Students:

It is indeed a privilege to have the opportunity to welcome you to Alabama College.

As you know, I too am a freshman because this is my first year to serve as president of this fine institution. Because of this, I think I can be most understanding of the challenging opportunities you will face as you begin your college education.

DR. KERMIT A. JOHNSON

Alabama College maintains high standards of scholarship and conduct, but at the same time the staff, as well as the president, try to give individual attention to students and help them succeed in their work.

Again, let me say that we are pleased to have you come to Alabama College and look forward to your arrival in September.

Sincerely,
Kermit A. Johnson
President

High Scholarship Recognized Nationally

The level of scholastic achievement at Alabama College is not only recognized locally, but nationally as well. Fourteen national honor societies and fraternities have active chapters on the Montevallo campus.

The fourteen national organizations plus local honor societies and eighteen interest groups provide opportunities for leadership as well as reward and recognition.

National Honor Societies

Alpha Lambda Delta (Fresh. Scholarship).
American Guild of Organists (Music).
Beta Beta Beta (Biology).
Kappa Delta Pi (Education).
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics).
Kappa Pi (Art).
Omicron Nu (Home Economcis).
Phi Alpha Theta (History).
Pi Delta Phi (French).
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensic).
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music).
Sigma Alpha Sigma (Secretarial Admin.).
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish).
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech).

Local Honor Societies

Delta Theta Pi, Men's Leadership.
Eta Sigma Phi, Scholarship.
Lambda Sigma Pi, Senior Women.
Phi Alpha Mu, Music.

Interest Clubs and Organizations

A Club.
American Home Economics Association.
Association for Childhood Education.
Biology Club.
Catalina Club.
Chemistry.
Circle K.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

A. C. Students Receive Overseas Mission Assignments For Summer

Three Alabama College students are serving overseas this summer as a part of a 14-member mission team from Alabama.

Names of the team members were announced recently by Miss Sharon Henderson, chairman of the Alabama Baptist student missions committee. Miss Henderson is a senior at Alabama College.

The three Montevallo students who will have overseas assignments are Mary Elizabeth Granade, Beverly Jean Brasell and George Larry Scales.

Miss Granade will serve in Jamaica with a team of three other students. She will instruct in music and vacation Bible schools. Miss Granade is a senior and is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Charles J. Granade of Grove Hill.

Miss Brasell will serve as a camp counselor at a work camp in Israel. She is a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brasell of Mobile.

Scales, who is a senior at Alabama College, will teach English during the summer months in Saigon, Vietnam. He will also assist in the overall program of evangelism for the city of Saigon. Scales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scales of Fairfax.

The students are serving a ten week tour of overseas duty.

The summer mission program is financed by Baptist students on college and university campuses in Alabama.

The 14-member team was selected from some 22,000 Baptist students from throughout the state.

The college's 28-acre recreational lake located one-half mile from the main campus is a popular picnic and fishing area for students and faculty alike. The lake is stocked with fish and is available for fishing and boating.

A.C. Costs Among Lowest In Nation

The instructional program at Alabama College has frequently been described as one of the superior programs in the Southeast. It has also been described as one of the least expensive programs, in terms of dollars and cents.

One parent has been quoted as saying: "It would be difficult to keep my son at home, for less money."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dean Walters Emphasizes Leadership, Education

Many values and institutions are being questioned this day and hour, and the world in which we live appears to be more and more complex. Divisive forces in our nation threaten to tear our nation apart, and our world commitments represent a serious drain on our resources. The hopes of the future depend, in large measure, on leadership and on an informed citizenry. Our nation requires the strength of citizens who are well-grounded in the history and traditions of our people —citizens who are convinced that our greatness rests upon sound moral and spiritual values. We need to re-establish plain and simple patriotism as a force in national life.

DR. JOHN B. WALTERS, JR.

The faculty of Alabama College, placing emphasis on the liberal arts, is dedicated to good teaching. The size of the college promotes a close relationship between members of the faculty and individual students, and permits the faculty to encourage intellectual curiosity. Alabama College attempts to provide for its students not only thorough instruction and breadth of knowledge, but also an appreciation for the importance of personal integrity and the dignity of the individual. In addition to the important matter of making a livlihood, the Alabama College graduate should make significant cultural and civic contributions to the life of his community, state and nation.

Here on this beautiful campus, with its many recreational and social activities, students, faculty and administrative officers of Alabama College work together to hold high the standards which have provided so many outstanding graduates over the years.

John B. Walters, Jr.
Dean

Admissions Policies Explained

Alabama College welcomes applications from high school seniors and transfers from junior and senior colleges. Applications for admission to the freshman class should be received as soon as possible after September 15 of the applicant's senior year.

A freshman applicant should present a satisfactory record from an accredited high school. The high school record, references, medical examination, and Alabama College ACT prediction percentiles determine an applicant's suitability for admission. Alabama College does extensive research on each freshman class and relates the ACT scores to this data comparing the applicant with the immediate past freshman class. This means that high school grades, ACT scores, and the performance of freshmen on the Alabama College campus are taken into consideration when an admission is made.

An applicant's high school transcript is the best predictor for success. However, Alabama College recognizes that no infallible indicator for success has been found. In many cases, success is related to the individual applicant's desire for and willingness to work toward a college education.

Applications for admission to Alabama College are handled on an individual basis and are not machine programmed.

Alabama College has an early admission program for high school juniors who show excellent promise for college work. Admission of these applicants is based on the high school grade point average, recommendation by high school officials, and ACT predictive formulas that would place the student in the top 10% of our past freshman class. This program is designed to fit the needs of those able, mature high school juniors who desire to: (1) forego the senior year in high school and enter the freshman year of college; (2) complete a summer college program and return to high school for their senior year.

Application for admission should be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of $20.00. This amount covers the cost of the freshman orientation program and reserves a room in a residence hall for those who will live on campus. Fifteen dollars ($15.00) of this deposit is refundable, provided the applicant has not participated in the orientation program and provided written notice of the cancellation of an application is received no later than August 1 for the fall semester, December 1 for the spring semester, and June 1 for the summer term.

College admissions personnel welcome the opportunity of talking with prospective students regarding their admission to Alabama College.

One of the campus' main gates.

Degrees Offered In Many Fields

Alabama College's academic departments provide a variety of fields of study including basic preparation for the professions and subject matter for twenty-two different undergraduate degrees.

Bachelors degrees are awarded in the following major fields: Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Elementary Education, English, Foreign Languages, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Music Education, Physics, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology (Counseling and Guidance), Secretarial Administration, Social Science, Sociology, Speech, and Speech Correction.

The college also offers complete programs in basic preparation for law school, engineering, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, forestry, and veterinary medicine.

The major academic departments of the college are: Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Home Economics, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Physics and Mathematics, Psychology, Social Sciences and Speech.

COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Total cost for one semester at Alabama College is $440.55. This figure includes a room in one of the residence halls, three meals per day, medical charges, tuition and state sales tax on meals. The $440.55 is for residents of the state of Alabama and is for an entire semester. No special fees are charged, except for private music lessons.

Item	Amount per Semester
Room, board, medical charges	$286.66
Sales Tax on Board	6.39
College Fee	147.50
	$440.55

There are no additional laboratory, activity, student newspaper, student yearbook, automobile parking or special fees charged.

Semester charges are payable in advance on the first day of each semester. Arrangements may be made prior to registration for installment payments.

Students Staff All Campus Publications

For students interested in communications, opportunities are almost unlimited at Alabama College. Three student publications are staffed entirely by students.

The Alabamian, the college newspaper, was first published in 1923, and now is distributed to all students and to the staff and faculty. A complete staff of editors, reporters and columnists, all students, produce the newspaper every other week.

The college yearbook, **The Montage,** was first published in 1907 and has been issued every year since. This publication provides experience in photography, layout, design, and other facets of the printed page.

The Tower, the college literary magazine, was first published in 1932 to stimulate creative writing among students and to establish a tradition of "literary aliveness." Contributions to **The Tower** are received from any member of the student body.

Many Services Helpful To A. C. Students

Accompanying its academic program, Alabama College provides a number of services to help each student become a well-rounded person and to assist in realizing a maximum benefit from college.

An active program of vocational testing and counseling serves many students. This program is supervised by a Vocational Guidance Committee of the faculty and administration.

Bowling is a popular after-class sport.

Recreation Facilities Among Best In U. S.

Golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, canoeing, dancing, archery, team sports, fishing and nearly any type of recreation or sport is available at Alabama College.

In addition to the popular intercollegiate sports program in basketball, golf, tennis, baseball and cross country, an almost endless number of recreational facilities is available for students.

Unique is the college's 28-acre recreational lake. This body of water located adjacent to the main campus provides opportunities for fishing, canoeing, picnics, and other aquatic sports.

Recreational swimming, team swimming and synchronized swimming are available in McCall Pool. This facility is constructed with movable walls providing an "outdoor pool" during the summer months and a heated indoor pool during cold weather.

The Alabama College Golf Course, located within easy walking distance of the main campus is used for intercollegiate competition, tournament play and intramural matches. Recreational golf is available for students at no cost.

Two intramural sports fields are the sites for seasonal outdoor sports including football, volleyball, baseball, soccer, softball, and track events.

The Placement Bureau serves, without charge, students and former students of the college who wish to be placed in teaching or non-teaching positions, business and industry. This service is not confined to graduates, but is open to all students and former students.

As friendly advisers the Deans offer counsel on a variety of matters: educational, social, financial, housing, activities, conduct and personal.

Peterson Hall, the campus infirmary with thirty-six beds, is maintained exclusively for the care of students in all medical cases. A full-time physician and three nurses have charge of this service.

College students enjoy the benefits of a modern cafeteria operated by a nationally known food services firm. The cafeteria is staffed by experts in institutional food preparation who employ science and art in the preparation and serving of meals to all college personnel.

Students always receive a warm welcome in Montevallo's churches. Several churches have student centers or maintain student programs with clergymen assigned because of their interest in young people and their lives. Many students actively participate in the various church choirs or enjoy religious and sacred music in the various college music groups.

Two gymnasiums are available for such indoor sports and recreation as basketball, tumbling, modern dance, and badminton.

Four bowling alleys equipped with electronic pin setters are located in the recently completed student union building.

Montevallo's central location makes it easy to attend sporting, cultural and recreational attractions in Birmingham and Montgomery.

The location of Alabama College in the exact center of the state, plus its unusually large number of recreational facilities coupled with a rich program of concerts and lectures contributes to the uniqueness of the entire college.

One of the most unusual structures on campus is the College Tower. This cylindrical office building contains three floors. The first two floors are occupied by offices of the student newspaper and the student yearbook. The third floor houses the electronic mechanism and console for the College Carillon.

Library, Science, Home Management Buildings Completed; New Dormitories Underway

Arthur Fort Harman Hall, named for the college's fifth president, houses all physical and natural science departments. An unusual feature of this building is an open air courtyard. The building was completed during the summer of 1968.

Comfortable reading rooms, carrels for individual study, attractive lighting arrangements and air conditioning are a few of the features of the recently completed Oliver Carmichael Hall, the college's new library.

Spaciousness is a keynote of the college's new library. The three-story building contains some 60,000 square feet of floor space with a capacity for more than 300,000 books.

Air Conditioning Unit To Serve Entire Campus

Temperature control for all campus buildings is the ultimate objective of a new and unique system at Alabama College.

Initially seven structures are being connected to the system. The cooling capacity of the system is equal to some 930 tons of ice per hour. When all buildings on campus are served by the centrally located unit, the cooling capacity will be equal to the melting of 1,860 tons of ice per hour.

The new temperature control unit is the first institutional system of its kind to be used in Alabama. Desbcribed as a "steam absorption chilled water unit," the system provides steam heat during cold weather and a method of steam cooling during summer months.

Huge underground pipes carry a coolant from the unit to each of the campus buildings.

Building Designs Complement Architecture

A remarkable blending of old and new architectural styles has been accomplished with the design and placement of Alabama College's newest buildings.

The new three-story library faces the oldest building on campus, King House. King House, erected in 1823, was the "mansion house" of the first owner of the land on which the college is built. Now used for offices of the Psychology Department, King House is said to be the first brick house and the first house with glass windows in Central Alabama.

King House and its antebellum charm is seperated from the new library by an expanse of lawn that is shaded by huge century-old trees.

The use of vertical columns provides a transition between architectural periods. Variations of vertical columns appear in each of the new buildings.

Historic Reynolds Hall, named for Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, possesses the most prominent columns of all campus buildings. Built in 1851, Reynolds Hall retains the beauty of antebellum buildings, yet functions as a modern college structure. It houses a number of administrative offices, as well as a practice theatre, broadcasting studios, and a spacious foyer.

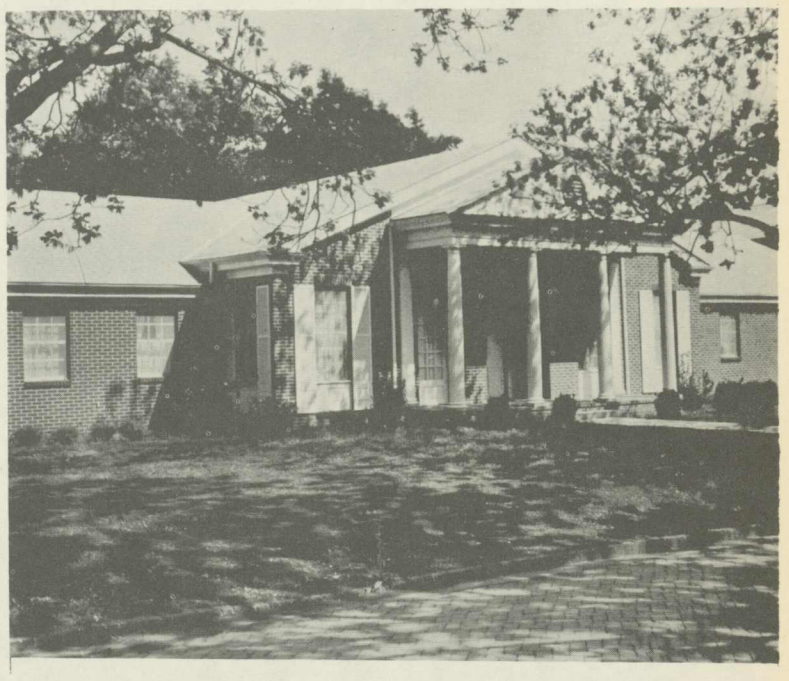
Located across campus from Reynolds Hall, the new Home Management Laboratory makes use of full vertical columns around its entrance.

The new Science Building uses a modified version of vertical columns in its external decor.

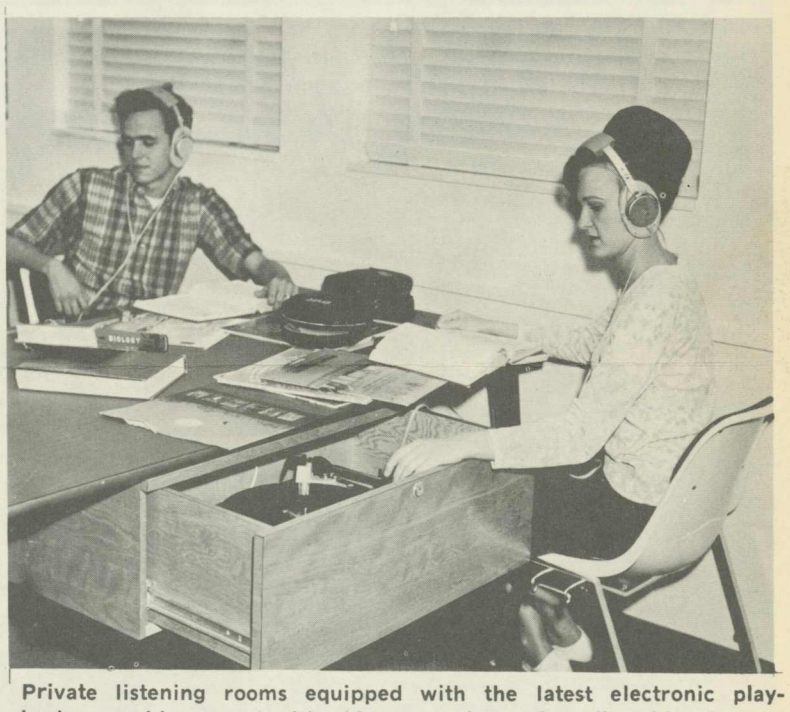
CAMPUS CONSIDERED BEAUTY SPOT

Alabama College's 500 acre campus is considered to be one of the beauty spots of the South. Spacious lawns, stately trees and an unusual number of flowers and shrubs contribute to the natural attractiveness of the campus.

More than 36 buildings, all with a similarity in architecture, are included in the physical facilities of the college.



Elizabeth Baldwin Hill Hall, named for a former member of the college's Board of Trustees, is the new home management laboratory. Resembling a modern residence, this laboratory is supervised by the Department of Home Economics.



Private listening rooms equipped with the latest electronic playbacks provide opportunities for a variety of audio aids. Several such listening rooms are located in the college's Carmichael Hall, the new library.

Two new residence halls, currently under construction, will be ready for occupancy, September, 1969. The building shown at left in this architect's sketch will house 208 coeds. The dormitory at right will house 104 men.

New Dormitories Feature Latest Innovations

Two new residence halls will be ready for occupancy for the beginning of the fall semester, 1969.

Building plans call for a new wing to be added to the existing Fuller Hall and for the construction of an additional dormitory to be located in the same general area of the campus.

Both new structures will be three-story buildings of brick veneer with such features as private baths in each room, carpeting throughout and 100% air-conditioning.

The new wing for Fuller Hall will accommodate some 104 students and will be connected to the existing building by a covered walkway.

The second residence hall will house women students and will feature the latest innovations in campus living for 208 coeds.

When the two new residence halls are completed the college will have eight dormitory buildings.

Campus Living At A. C. Is Safe, Comfortable Wholesome

Located in Montevallo, only two miles from the exact center of the state, Alabama College's 500-acre campus is ideal in its central location, scenic beauty and recreational facilities.

Six residence halls are conveniently located within easy walking distance from all campus buildings, classrooms and laboratories. Residence halls contain recreation and study rooms, reception rooms and other facilities for wholesome living.

Alabama College students find campus life geared to their own interests. Democracy among students is apparent in everyday relationships in residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and athletic areas. Guided by the interest and advice of deans and counselors, students govern themselves.

Montevallo has been described as an ideal college town, combining natural beauty and a friendly spirit. The town's homes, churches, stores and recreational facilities are easily accessible.

Main Dormitory, the largest residence hall for women on campus, comprises three distinct wings, connected by cross halls. This building contains reception halls, recreation areas, parlors and rooms for some 450 students.

Ramsay Hall, one of three dormitories for men, accommodates some 120 students.

Tutwiler Hall is the campus home for 102 coeds.

Napier Hall, named for Dr. T. H. Napier who served as Dean of the College for 26 years, is a modern, air conditioned residence hall, housing 178 students.

Hanson Hall, named for the wife of the late Victor Hanson, accommodates some 200 women students.

Nelson O. Fuller Hall for men contains several recreation rooms, lobbies, and rooms for 202 students.

Camera Catches Recreation At A. C.

The College Lake area abounds in fish and wildlife. Classes frequently visit the lake to study Central Alabama's flora. Bream and bass are plentiful.

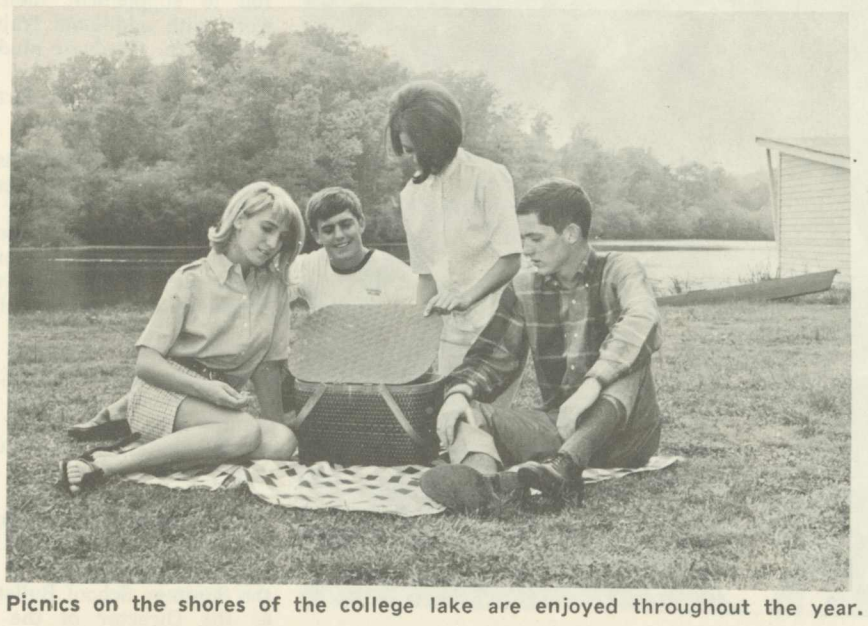
Intramural football is a popular spectator sport in the fall of the year.

Intercollegiate baseball is played on the College Diamond. Complete with double backstop, bleachers and dugouts, the diamond is one unit of the college's Athletic Field.

A.C.'s cheerleaders perform at all home basketball games and occasionally accompany the team on road trips.

As a member of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, Alabama College's Falcons play their home basketball games in the college's recently completed Physical Education Building. This building contains a gymnasium with a seating capacity in excess of 2,000.

McCall Pool, the college's indoor-outdoor swimming pool, is popular both summer and winter. During cold weather months the building's sides close, providing a heated indoor pool. In warm weather the sides may be retracted, forming an outdoor pool-recreation area.



Picnics on the shores of the college lake are enjoyed throughout the year.

A battery of hard-surfaced tennis courts are used for tournaments, instruction, intercollegiate competition and recreation.

Accreditation Determines Value Of Graduates' Degrees

The often-quoted phrase ". . . A person is known by the company he keeps" has a parallel in higher education. A college degree is known by the accreditation of the college granting the degree.

Nearly 50 years ago Alabama College was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the nationally recognized accrediting organization for schools, colleges and universities located in the South.

In 1928 the college was granted membership in the Association of American Colleges. In 1931 Alabama College was approved by the American Association of University Women and in the same year the Department of Music was accredited by the National Associatoin of Schools of Music.

In 1935 Alabama College and several other colleges and universities in the South founded the prestigous Southern University Conference. Also in 1935 the College was granted membership in the American Council on Education. It was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1942.

In addition to the already mentioned accreditations, the College holds memberships in the Association of Alabama Colleges, the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions, The Council on Social Work Education and the Southern Humanities Conference.

STATE GOLF CHAMPION—Alabama State Women's Golf Champion, Joyce Ann Jackson, an Alabama College senior, is pictured during a round of golf on the college's nine-hole golf course.

Music Groups Tour State

Far more requests for concerts than can be filled are received each year by Alabama College's Department of Music.

Annual tours are conducted each year by the famed Concert Choir, the Wind Ensemble, the Chorale, vocal soloists, and instrumentalists.

The largest of the touring groups is the well-known Concert Choir with some 80 singers. Travelling by chartered bus the Concert Choir logs hundreds of miles each year fulfilling requests for concerts throughout Alabama and neighboring states. This group of musicians is frequently featured in concert with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and oftentimes performs for major conventions in Alabama's principal cities.

The 50-piece wind ensemble is the college's next largest group of touring musicians. Also travelling by chartered bus this ensemble makes an annual tour throughout the state.

The all-girl College Chorale receives many requests to present programs for civic groups and luncheon clubs. Once each year the Chorale makes a trip to several sections of Alabama for both day and nighttime concerts.

Orientation, An Introduction To College Life

A vital program is now offered the student who chooses Alabama College for his higher education—freshman orientation. This program is designed to meet and answer the needs and questions of new students. How? Through a personal introduction to college life.

Alabama College offers several orientation sessions prior to the opening of each new semester. From these the student may choose the time most convenient for him to attend. These are three-day sessions during which the students are housed in the college dormitories. No special fee is charged for orientation; the student's application deposit is used for this purpose. The entire orientation program is under the direction of a graduate guidance counselor whose primary responsibility is the new college student. During orientation the following fields are covered.

Physical Facilities

Through a guided campus tour, the student is familiarized with the location of facilities and agencies on the campus and is introduced to college staff members who may be of assistance to him.

Testing

Interest surveys and ability tests are given to the student to help determine his placement in certain curricula and classes.

Counseling

Trained counselors and faculty personnel talk with the student, answer questions and advise him in the selection of courses, choice of college major and minor, social expectations and college opportunities and responsibilities.

Student Activities

A student forum and coke party provide the new student a personal introduction to campus organizations and student leaders.

Parental Information

A special meeting for parents is held at the opening of each orientation session. They may meet for a question and answer period with representatives from many offices, among them the Dean of the College, Treasurer, Admissions and Records, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Financial Aids.

Registration

One of the most important functions of the orientation is the complete registration of students for their classes. This results in a wider choice of classes available and ease in scheduling with personal attention from faculty members.

A special "extra" of freshman orientation is the informal barbecue given for freshmen and their parents at Flowerhill, home of the President of Alabama College.

CAMPUS EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Compatible Architecture

Architecture of the new facilities compliments the style of older buildings on the campus. Each of the new buildings features up-to-the-minute innovations in classroom and library design, but each one is compatible with the general campus atmosphere.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hispanic
International Relations Club.
Logos.
Orchesis.
Physical Education Club.
Psychology Club.
Radio Council.
Sociology Club.
Student AEA.
Student Religious Association.
Theatre Council.

Social Clubs

Deltas.
Sigmas.
Meisters.

There are also opportunities for participation in the following social organizations for those students who meet the membership requirements for the group concerned: Students of Alumni Club, Student Government Association, and the Student Christian Association.

Clip for additional information and mail to:

ADMISSIONS OFFICE
ALABAMA COLLEGE
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA 35115

Name

Street Address

City State Zip

High School

Address of High School

Specify materials or information desired

The Alabama College Concert Choir, photographed from an unusual angle, is shown rehearsing for one of its many annual concerts.

Summer Students From Entire South

Education continues throughout the year at Alabama College. During the annual ten-week Summer Session outstanding visiting lecturers supplement the regular faculty.

Students and teachers alike, from throughout the South, enroll to supplement their college work with additional training and experience. Graduate students frequently take advantage of summer sessions to accelerate their program of studies.

The Summer Session is divided into two terms of five weeks each.

Requirements for the issuance and reinstatement of the several types of Alabama teachers certificates may be met by work completed in summer school.

During the Summer Session many special workshops, conferences, special programs and institutes are held which are not scheduled during the regular academic year.

For detailed information regarding Summer Sessions including courses of study and a copy of the Summer School Bulletin, write to the Director of the Summer School, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

GAO SB

THE ALABAMIAN VOL. 44 - 45 SEPT. 12, 1966 - MAY 22, 1968